Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office.)

Rudyard Kipling Going 8 Weeks for Hauptmann With 1657 Diamonds When the Light Goes Out

By Arthur Brisbane

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News from London concerning Rudyard Kipling is hopeless, his death anticipated. Kipling, one of the world's greatest reporters, described life in India so marvelously that millions felt that they had seen it. What will he write in his next abode? Could he or any other reporter be able to describe it?

Hauptmann, convicted of kidnaping and murdering the baby son of Colonel Lindbergh, will not die tonight, as planned.

Governor Hoffman at the last moment grants a 30-day reprieve for examination of new evidence or reviewing of evidence already heard, no definite reason given.

The reprieve means Hauptmann's execution is postponed for at least eight or nine weeks. After his thirty days reprieve, Hauptmann must be re-sentenced, for no date less than four weeks later. General opinion, taking Hauptmann's guilt for granted, following refusal of every possible appeal, is puzzled by the governor's action. Adverse criticism is restrained by the fact that granting a reprieve must undoubtedly be harmful to Governor Hoffman politically.

A "mysterious foreigner" paid $480,000 for the late Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick's emerald necklace, said to be the finest in the world, with emeralds as big as 100 karats. The foreigner bought a real necklace, with the ten biggest emeralds properly spaced "on a rope fabricated of 1657 diamonds." The necklace was assessed at $1,000,000 for Mrs. McCormick's inheritance tax; depression explains today's price. Perhaps the "mysterious foreigner" will wait a while, come back and make a profit when our prosperity returns. It always does return.

You hear a good deal about over-production, scientific invention too highly developed, and the desirability of going back to primitive days and methods.

Last Wednesday night an explosion shut off New York's electric light and power system over a great part of the city. Subways stopped, all electric lights, including street traffic lights, went out; tallow candles sold at fifty cents apiece, many utilized match-light.

The "talkies" stopped talking, every picture became a "fade-out"; truckloads of policemen and guards were sent to public parks to protect three stranded in darkness.

Many, presumably, decided in the dark that they would not "go back" as far as candle light. No modern city could exist without electricity. We appreciate blessings when they vanish.

New York's school system seeks the twenty most intelligent boys and girls between 7 and 9 years of age, children with the highest "intelligence quotients."

The idea is to provide special high pressure education for the twenty young marvels. Some, well-informed, tell you that the worse disaster could befall a majority of the twenty than such intellectual "stuffing." Precocious intelligence does not necessarily means superior ability later on, and it indicates need of rest, not of forcing.

You might teach a deerhound or wolfhound puppy to turn back somersaults, walk on its front legs and climb a ladder, but it would not be useful for hunting, and hunting is its business. Prematurely to develop a young mind, packing an immature brain with unnecessary "knowledge" means, usually, to make it unfit for the real work of a man.

Russia, with proud delight, says she has the world's biggest standing army, but she will remember that bigness is not everything.

Alexander, with a handful of men, routed the great army and elephant lines of Persia; Charles the Twelfth of Sweden, with 12,000 men, walked through the armies of Poland and the bigger armies of Peter the Great.

An army, big or little, depends on the leader. In the next war, success will depend on a leader able to use flying machines and submarines. With the right airplanes, explosives and poison gas, 500 men as good as our Captain Rickenbacker might worry any army.

Human nature takes unpleasant forms. Victims in the latest airplane crash were found with pockets and pocketbooks empty, one man was seen to take a roll of bills from a dead man's pocket and flee through the swamp.

Destruction of the plane was due to the fact that the plane, going 180 miles an hour, ploughed for 400 yards through a heavy growth of trees. The

Continued on Page 3, Column 8

WHY THE REPRIEVE? **2 EXCLUSIVE BRUNO FEATURES** DEATH HOUSE INTERVIEW

'MORE THAN ONE IN LINDY CRIME,' SAYS HOFFMAN

THE WEATHER
Cloudy, continued cold tonight and Saturday, with snow probably beginning late tonight; lowest temperature tonight in the lower 20's; moderate to fresh north to northeast winds.
High tides: a. m., 5:02 a. m., 5:34 p. m.
Sun rises (c. 7:11) sets at 4:36.
Light all vehicles at 5:08 p. m.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES (8 A. M.)
BOSTON ..... 29 Chicago 28
New York ..... 34 Los Angeles 52
Washington ..... 41 San Francisco 46
(Full Report on Page)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service
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7 SPORTS ★ STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Joyous at News of Reprieve for Bruno

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Almost hysterical with joy at the news of the death stay granted her husband, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Mrs. Anna Hauptmann half laughs, half cries her responses to telephone calls of congratulation, while her baby son, Manfred, seems to feel the contagion of his mother's happiness. Over this same phone, in her hotel room at Trenton, N. J., Mrs. Hauptmann first had confirmation of the reprieve report.

New Clue Spurs Search for Lost Boy

POLICE GUARD BANKS ON BANDIT RAID TIP

HOLDUP CLUE PHONED TO G-MEN

Banking institutions and several industrial plants in and around Boston were heavily guarded today, and armored money cars were accompanied by police, following a tip that New York gangsters planned a one-day payroll raid here.

The tip was telephoned anonymously to the Department of Justice offices in Boston, and from there was relayed to all police departments in this area and to state police.

No holdups occurred, however, although in East Needham the breaking down of an armored money car led to a scare and a report that the car had been halted on the open road by bandits and the money stolen.

GANG OF 10 LINKED

Late today Boston police and agents of the Department of Justice were endeavoring to trace the source of the tip in belief that it was a hoax by a disgruntled former employe of a money transportation company.

Members of the Boston police bank squad, headed by Lieutenant Benjamin Wall, were assigned to investigate.

The tip was to the effect that seven known New York gangsters and three unidentified men had left New York in automobiles, intending to hold up an Edison Electric Illuminating Company plant, "a mile from the Ford plant outside of Boston."

GUARDS AT BANKS

If this payroll job did not seem feasible, the gangsters intended capturing an armored money car or holding up a money car crew as they were leaving a bank with a payroll or delivering a payroll, the tip said.

The holdup was supposed to have

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

CHILD SEARCH SHIFTED ON NEW CLUE

Scene of the search for missing Dale Tibbetts, 3, of Medfield, who vanished 48 hours ago, shifted today, but belief is that he is dead.

New territory half a mile from where searchers have concentrated was combed after August Reinhart, Medfield poultry farmer, said that he had seen a boy similarly dressed walking in a field at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, the day Dale disappeared.

Spurred by the action of several wealthy Medfield citizens who plan to offer a reward, more than 300 CCC youths and state troopers, augmented by volunteers, spread out seeking the boy today.

Meanwhile dragging operations in Danielson and Newells ponds nearby were begun.

The child has been known to have gone to the ponds in play on previous occasions and it is feared that he made his way to one after wandering from home Wednesday and was drowned.

The only possibility, police say, that the boy is alive is that he has been kidnaped.

His father, Silas Tibbetts, who has led the search since it started, pointed out, however, that there would be no sense in a kidnaping.

He declared his family had no

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Ellsworth, Pilot Are Rescued

Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press Press.

London, Jan. 17—A British relief expedition flexed back from the Antarctic today word of the dramatic rescue of Lincoln Ellsworth and Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, long-lost explorers, found alive and well in the frozen wastes of Little America.

After piercing the ice locking the Bay of Whales a British royal research ship located the American Ellsworth and the Canadian Hollick-Kenyon safely landed there, having exhausted their fuel on a bold projected flight across the south polar region.

Ellsworth has been taken aboard ship, the Discovery witnessed the Colonial Office late today. The message said:

"Ship's party returned with Ellsworth Jan. 16."

The explorers' long silence was due to a damaged radio transmitter, the British government's colonial office announced.

NEARLY TWO MONTHS

A landing party from the Discovery II finally found them comfortably encamped on the face of the great ice barrier.

Not since shortly after they took off November 23 from Dundee Island, far south of Cape Horn, for the Ross Sea, south of New Zealan, had any word been received from the daring fliers. Hope for their safety was fading—even abandoned by some.

A terse, eight-word message from the master of Discovery II ended this morning the seven weeks of anxiety.

"Ellsworth and Kenyon are both alive and well," said this message to the colonial office, headquarters of the committee directing the Discovery's work.

The colonial office later received a graphic, complete message from the master of the Discovery II, describing the finding of the men.

"On first arrival in the Bay of Whales, an orange-colored (cloth) with a tent was observed on the barrier face," the descriptive message reported.

RAN OUT OF FUEL

"A rocket fired from the ship was not answered. A Moth plane flew to Little America, five miles distant. Kenyon emerged. A food parachute was dropped with letters.

"Kenyon advanced and met the ship's party. He was received on board at 12:55 a. m., January 16. He reported Ellsworth alive, but suffering from a slight cold.

"The ship's party is advancing to meet Ellsworth.

"The American airmen state they ran out of fuel 26 miles from Little America, on a bearing of 165 degrees, and sledged in.

"Kenyon is very fit.

"A transmitter switch caused the radio failure."

HOFFMAN DEFENDS BRUNO'S REPRIEVE

Hauptmann News, Pictures, Pages 7, 8, 9.

Hauptmann Case Today

More than one man took part in the Lindbergh crime, says Gov. Hoffman of New Jersey, declaring he has no excuses to offer for granting Bruno a reprieve.

Lou Wedemar, Universal Service writer, is first and only newspaper man to interview the condemned slayer, after the reprieve. Hauptmann reiterates his innocence in this talk. And because he's innocent he says he'll never die in chair.

Slayer Gives Interview

By LOU WEDEMAR

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Trenton, N. J., Jan. 17 (US)—**"If I was guilty, I would be glad to die. I would be glad to get it over."**

With these words Bruno Richard Hauptmann, after Governor Harold G. Hoffman granted him a 30-day reprieve from his scheduled electrocution, responded to one of a series of questions submitted him by the writer, through a death house visitor whose name cannot be revealed.

In this unique interview the

Continued on Page 8, Column 8

'Jafsie' Offers to Return

Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 17 — Governor Harold G. Hoffman in a formal statement said today:

"If impeachment is a price that must be paid for daring to follow the dictates of my own conscience, I am ready to pay it."

The governor said he did "question the truthfulness and mental competency of some of the chief witnesses for the state" (against Hauptmann).

"I do doubt that this crime could have been committed by any one man," he added, "and I

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Coolidge Quits Treasury Feb. 15

Washington, Jan. 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt today accepted the resignations of Thomas Jefferson Coolidge of Boston as undersecretary and L. W. Robert, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., as assistant secretary of the treasury, effective Feb. 15.

It was announced Coolidge told the President:

"Circumstances have now arisen which make it advisable for me to tender you my resignation. I do this with regret and with very pleasant recollections of my associations."

Robert, in a letter dated January 8, said he was resigning "for necessary return to private life and my business affairs."

The President in letters accepting the resignations addressed Coolidge as "my dear Jeff" and Robert as "My dear Chip," the nickname of the Atlantan.

Henry Ford III, Ordered to Rest

Detroit, Jan. 17 (AP)—Henry Ford was confined to his home with a cold today, under orders of his physician to rest for a week or two as a precautionary measure, his office said. His illness is not serious.

STOCKS MIXED

New York, Jan. 17 (INS) — A break in silver stocks unsettled the stock market today. U. S. Smelting fell more than 4 dollars to a new low for 1935-36.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 17—Today's Treasury balance, $2,175,806,411; U. S. customs receipts, $17,646,115.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 18, 19
AUNTEN LAKE 24
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson).. 15
"CEILING ZERO" 14
CLASSIFIED ADVTS. 25, 27
COMICS 30, 31
CRIME, INCORPORATED... 22
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 21
EDITORIAL 28
FASHIONS 14, 15
FINANCIAL 23, 33
FLOYD GIBBONS 20
GIRL ABOUT TOWN 17
LOUELLA PARSONS 18
MOVIE FACES CONTEST.. 10
O. O. McINTYRE 26
RADIO PROGRAMS 13
ROBERT E. ROGERS 17
SOCIETY 11
SPORTS 24, 25, 26
THE SENATOR 13

HIALEAH PARK RESULTS

First—Balanced Budget, 111 (J. Stout), 9.60, 4.40, 3.20; Insulated, 111 (E. Litzenberger), 13.20, 6.30; Bercause, 101 (M. L. Fallon), 6.60. Off 2:22½. Also ran—Lt. Greenock, Due Time, Indiana Flyer, Creme De Menthe, Muscle In! Fat Cry, Thumbs Down, Cardesta,

King III, Wales Hurries to Him

Sandringham, Eng., Jan. 17 (AP)—Some measure of concern was felt late today over the condition of King George, confined to his room by a cold, when the Prince of Wales departed suddenly from London by train for Sandringham.

The Duke of York already is here.

NAVAL POLICY

"It is folly for this nation to base any hope of securing peace on any international agreement as to the limitation of armaments. Such being the fact it would be most unwise for us to stop the upbuilding of our navy."

—PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSEVELT, seventh annual message, December 3, 1907.

Inside Story of Bruno Reprieve Now Revealed

WHY WAS BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN REPRIEVED? Win Brooks, Boston Evening American staff correspondent, who witnessed Robert G. Elliott's seven executions in seven days, sped to Trenton, N. J., from Sing Sing after Hauptmann had escaped being Elliott's No. 8, and here begins the INSIDE STORY of the evidence that led to Governor Hoffman's dramatic action in saving the life of the alien carpenter, condemned to die tonight. He will continue his story in tomorrow's Boston Evening American and, on Sunday, in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By WIN BROOKS

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

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Trenton, N. J., Jan. 17—Out of seven tall stacks of documents on his desk, burying all but the inkwell, Governor Harold G. Hoffman has evolved a problem which must be solved before an electric current burns out the life of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

One stack says that a man with a

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

SEARCHERS DRAG POND FOR MISSING MEDFIELD BOY

HOPE FOR HIM REVIVED BY NEW CLUE

Continued from First Page

enemies and that he certainly had no money to pay ransom.

He returned home at midnight from his futile search to be met at the door by his wife, Mrs. Ada Tibbetts.

The pair stood, looking toward the woods for several minutes, and then entered the house dejectedly.

Today State Detectives Michael Fleming and Joseph Ferrari are expected in Medfield to investigate the boy's disappearance. It is expected they will work separately from the searchers.

The latter group is working under the direction of State Police Sergeants Joseph Burke and Charles Barnicle and Police Chief Coleman Hogan of Medfield.

Those in charge of the search, while admitting the possibility the boy's disappearance may have been a kidnaping, said they placed little credence in it.

The report of a woman yesterday that she had seen a child, dressed like the missing boy, hurrying along the road with a woman shortly after the child's disappearance, was also checked.

BELIEVED MISTAKEN

Police said last night, however, that the woman was apparently mistaken and dropped this phase of the investigation.

The missing boy is dressed in overalls and a black zipper jacket and is wearing overshoes, his parents told searchers.

Another angle under investigation is the possibility that the child was struck by an auto.

It was pointed out that in such a case the driver may have picked up his body and transported it some distance before placing it by the roadside.

On this theory a corps of volunteer searchers plans to comb the roadsides of all highways within a five-mile radius today.

They will search behind all stone walls and in underbrush along the roads.

PLANES READY AGAIN

Brooks and ponds in the vicinity are also to be searched thoroughly again today in the belief some clue to the missing child may have been overlooked.

Planes which were used in an overhead search of the area yesterday are also expected to be available once again today.

CCC workers, who were relieved from their search yesterday afternoon, are also expected to return today to join in the hunt.

Women's clubs of the town plan to make coffee and sandwiches, which will be distributed among the searchers during the day.

'I Won't Believe He's Dead!'

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

Still clinging to the forlorn hope that her lost son, three-year-old Dale Tibbetts, may still be alive, perhaps in the care of persons who, unaccountably, have failed to learn his identity from the newspapers, this distraught mother, Mrs. Ada Tibbetts of Medfield, is pleading with Captain Frank E. Douffy, CCC officer, that the search for the missing child—or his body—be continued.

DALE TIBBETTS

Roosevelt Goes To N. Y. Tomorrow

Washington, Jan. 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt will leave tomorrow morning for New York to speak at the dedication Sunday afternoon of a Theodore Roosevelt memorial.

The President will stop tomorrow at Newark to meet federal officials called by Charles Edison, state national emergency council director.

Mr. Roosevelt will spend tomorrow night at the family residence, East 65th street, New York, and talk over the radio to committees organizing the annual birthday balls for funds to fight infantile paralysis.

700 Pupils March In South End Fire

Fire in a third-story classroom, which broke out shortly after the start of classes, routed more than 700 students of the Boston College High School, James street, South End, today.

Students maintained strict drill formation despite smoke-filled corridors, and all 700 were out of the building within three minutes.

Fire and police officials praised the work of Rev. Father James L. McGovern, S. J., in preventing excitement.

'BONUS TO PASS DESPITE VETO' —HARRISON

Washington, Jan. 17 (INS)—The compromise "baby bond" bonus bill, paying off the adjusted service certificates of 3,518,191 World War veterans, will be enacted into law over a presidential veto, Senator Pat Harrison (D.), Mississippi, told the Senate this afternoon in opening debate on the measure.

Harrison pleaded with his colleagues to dispose of the bill promptly so as to take the bonus issue out of politics.

WILL PASS OVER VETO

"This shouldn't become a political question," he said. "I can't see why at every session of Congress it bobs up with great strength. I believe the interest of our country best will be served if we get together and pass this bill.

"I don't know if the President will sign it. I don't believe anyone has the right to say what he will do. I know there is a great gulf between this bill and the inflationary bill he vetoed.

"But is ay to you, whether this bill is signed by the President or not, it will become a law."

HOW BILLS DIFFER

Harrison explained the House bill cancelled all interest on bonus loans, while the Senate baby bond bill cancelled interest only since September 30, 1931.

He pointed out that the Senate bill would pay off in baby bonds, while the House bill would pay in cash.

Senator Cousens (R.) of Michigan, and Senator Hastings (R.) of Delaware, who oppose the bill, frequently questioned Harrison.

Harrison admitted the bill would cost about $1,600,000,000 more than existing law.

36-Hour Fight To Save Girl Lost

Through 36 long and desperate hours, Cambridge firemen battled with inhalators in an attempt to save the life of Marie McDonald, 14, of Magazine street, Cambridge, a sufferer from pneumonia.

The battle was in vain, however, and early today it ended with the girl's death.

During the long fight to save the girl, firemen directed by Captain George Ryan used 20 tanks of oxygen. More than a score of department members worked in relays.

The battle started Wednesday afternoon. Oxygen tanks and the inhalator were rushed to the McDonald home.

Little Marie was an eighth grade pupil at the Blessed Sacrament School.

Fire on Ship Tied Up at Army Base

Believed to have started from spontaneous combustion, a fire was burning today in hold No. 4 of the English freighter Bascombe Chine, tied up at the Army Base.

MAYOR'S SNOW AIDES CALLED 'CAMOUFLAGE'

Criticism of Mayor Mansfield's snow removal specification committee as a "camouflage" and "a window dressing committee" by Chairman E. Mark Sullivan featured the finance commission "snow probe" today.

The attack by Sullivan occurred during a verbal clash with City Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley after the latter had testified that the White Truck Motor Company had complied with certain snow removal specifications.

Charges that the concern had not fulfilled city specifications started the snow removal probe.

Previously the opening gun had been sounded by Edward A. Reynolds, Roxbury trucking contractor, who charged that another contractor had started work on a contract the day before the opening of the bids.

BID REJECTED

Reynolds told the commission that his low bid had been rejected because he had submitted with it a cashier's instead of a certified check.

Protesting that cashiers' checks had been accepted by the city in previous contracts with him, Reynoid declared he would seek official opinion and start suit against the legality of the rejection.

He testified that the C. E. Giles, to whom the contract for transporting books from the Public Library to branches was awarded, started work on New Year's, the day before that set for opening the bids.

He added that he had not yet been able to get his check back from the city.

Sullivan then asked Foley if he would certify the ruling of the city law department that Reynolds' bid was invalid.

Foley replied:

"I'm not prepared to say at the moment. I don't know if it is an opinion of the law department."

At the insistence of Sullivan, Foley was requested to telephone the law department and inquire concerning the rejection.

DENIES ROBERTY TALK

Considerable stir was created when City Councillor Henry Selvitella of East Boston denied that he had ever talked with D. Frank Doherty, city purchasing agent.

Doherty, a few days ago, had testified that Selvitella had introduced him to Allan Wilson, Boston truck man and managing director of Suffolk Downs.

Admitting that he knew Allan, Selvitella was asked by Sullivan if he knew him better as a race track manager than as an expert on snow removal equipment.

Selvitella replied "Yes."

Today

Continued from First Page

disaster will not discourage flying, but will hasten the arrival of the "foolproof," automatically safe plane. Men always do what they *must* do.

Most disquieting in connection with this airplane disaster is evidence supplied by instruments carried by the plane. They prove that the pilots had no idea they were about to crash, had not slowed down for a landing, since the plane was going 180 miles, three times the landing speed. All being dead, the mystery will never be completely solved.

With two pilots in charge, the plane apparently was within 100 feet of the ground, neither pilot knowing it.

In 1935, England sent us seventeen per cent less hard liquor than in 1934. Interesting to American advertising agents and publishers is the fact that energetic, ingenious and convincing advertising seems to have turned the public taste from "Scotch" and "Irish" to our homemade whiskies.

Mayor La Guardia promises to do something about racketeering that preys upon business men, big and little, to the tune of hundreds of millions a year in New York.

The mayor finds that convictions are difficult, sometimes because witnesses are afraid, sometimes because magistrates act queerly, often because criminals have plenty of money and know how to buy what they want.

The Chinese General Feng Yu-Hsiang, who used to be called the "Christian general," has a "plan" to help China's fight against Japan.

He asks Chinese men to cut one foot off the bottoms of their long gowns, save money, and also wear clothing without buttons, "turning the buttons into bullets." The country, he says, can save on buttons enough in one year to buy 400,000,000 bullets.

The difficulty is that Japan would probably hear of that and take them.

Mother at 17, Seeks Divorce

MRS. JANET M. FARINA

"I married too young."

In those words, Mrs. Janet McKay Farina, 17, of Wheatland avenue, Dorchester, summed up her two years of marriage, soon to have its sequel in a divorce hearing in Suffolk court.

Her romance, begun when she was 15 and her barber-husband was 18, ended yesterday when each brought divorce actions charging cruel and abusive treatment.

Mother of an eight-months-old son, Vincent Charles, Mrs. Farina has a philosophy on marriage which for the benefit of other young girls she passes on.

"Don't marry young. Don't do as I did," she said. "Marriage is not for minors who can't look at life with the level-headedness it demands.

"My husband swept me off my feet when I first met him. I thought I loved him. And so, my parents willing, we were married.

"But what did I really know of love? Nothing. I was just a kid, I still am. I am only 17. And my husband is only 20. He didn't know any more than I."

"That's about the right age," she said. "When you are 23 you have learned a little more about life and you are ready to cope with situations then.

"For what I lost in an unhappy marriage, I have received in the eight-month-old son I have. He is a darling. He is worth everything in the world."

NEW TAX HINTED IN ROOSEVELT FARM PLAN

Washington, Jan. 17 (AP)—Confidence that the new farm plan proposed under soil erosion and conservation laws would carry out the purposes of the dead AAA and bring about what he considers a well-rounded agricultural development of the nation was expressed today by President Roosevelt.

The chief executive discussed the agricultural problem at his press conference after stipulating that he was not replying to the farm address last night by former President Herbert Hoover.

He explained he had not had an opportunity yet to read the Hoover speech.

There was an intimation that new taxes might be necessary to meet the program as a substitute for the old processing levies killed by the Supreme Court.

The President said, however, he was not ready to discuss that phase.

ESTIMATES OF COST

Mr. Roosevelt said slight amendments to the existing soil erosion and conservation acts will be necessary. He reserved any estimate on the amount of money which would be required by the Government to lease land from farmers under the proposed plan.

Some congressional leaders who attended yesterday's White House farm conference had mentioned $300,000,000 to $400,000,000 as necessary for carrying out the program in 1936.

Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that soil erosion constitutes not only the actual washing away of soil into river beds, but also loss of chemicals in the soil resulting from continued use for the same crop.

Asked if this interpretation did not bring every farm of the country under the scope of the erosion law, the President said he thought it did.

He explained the existing machinery, including county agents, probably would be employed in carrying out the purpose of the new program.

CONFIDENT OF POWER

Mr. Roosevelt said he was uncertain whether specific agreements may be made with farmers under the ruling of the Supreme Court, but he was confident of the power of the Federal government to lease land and to prevent loss of soil fertility.

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LOWER FLOOR

Misses! Juniors, you, too!
Bright Coats with Fluffy Furs
$26
are included in this handsome selection — amazingly priced

Vivid colors you can wear way into spring. Also perennial black and brown, smartly fashioned with huge fur collars. Furs include Wolf, Caracul, Badger, Squirrel, Persian, Kit Fox and Ringtail Opossum.

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Tremont and West Streets
LOWER FLOOR
• spritely print
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• and navy sheer
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Misses! Juniors!
Let us be gay! Gay with blithe, small pattern print dresses! Crisp with white lingerie touches on new navy and black! And lovely in soft pleated and fitted sheers. All at the pin-money price of 6.95!

SNOW TRAINS
CRAWFORD NOTCH
FABYAN, N. H.
Sunday, Jan. 19 — Leave North Station 9.00 A.M. Leave Fabyan 6.15 P.M. Stopping at Intervale, Conway and Bartlett
3rd Snow Train
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• Roomy Envelopes
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Mail or Telephone Orders Filled. Parcel Post and Freight Charges prepaid to any point in New England. To telephone orders call HUBbard 2300.

'Mary Costa' Broods in Cell Over Baby Left to Die

Fate of Unwed Mother Awaits Tomorrow

By ANN MARSTERS

Mary "Costa" Thomas waits at Charles street jail and broods over the dead baby, "Little Dennis."

She is still rather bewildered over yesterday's action in Municipal Court where she and the child's father, Dennis Barboza, both of New Bedford, were found guilty of abandoning their five-weeks-old baby in a St. Botolph street doorway, last November.

She sat on a bench in the women's detention room and talked to a Boston Evening American reporter through the heavy wire screen.

"I don't know why I should be punished," she said. "I didn't leave Baby Dennis. I wanted to keep my baby, but Dennis said we had to leave the baby at the home. I thought I could go back and get him in two weeks."

UNABLE TO SLEEP

Her voice was a mournful little sound and there were dark circles under her eyes.

"I haven't slept or eaten since I was arrested Wednesday night. Most of the time I have been pacing up and down my cell — and it seems so horribly narrow. I wonder what Dennis does. I wonder if HE sleeps."

Dennis has not said very much since the time of his arrest. On the way to Charles street jail from Central court, yesterday, Dennis and Mary sat side by side. Dennis spoke to her only once—and that was to ask her for 15 cents to buy cigarettes with.

"But I didn't give it to him," said Mary. "Yes, I had money —about $1.70. They took it away from me when we got here, but they said they will return it as soon as I am let go. I wonder when that will be."

DECISION SATURDAY

She was told that she will learn the answer to that next Saturday when Judge Charles L. Carr makes his final decision upon her case.

"Maybe he will let me go?" she asked, her eyes brightening a little. Then her shoulders drooped with discouragment, and she made a sad little joke:

"I guess I was born to be unlucky—even my cell is in Section 13."

Her feelings for Dennis Barboza are quite the reverse, now, from what they once were.

"I wouldn't marry him now," she said. "Not for anything in the world, I never want to see him again.

"It's horribly lonely here," she went on, "and very strange. There are a couple of girls who have tried to make friends with me, but we don't have much time to talk with each other. Once in a while I wave or speak to them from across the room."

SHY OF OTHERS

But Mary is a little shy of these girls, and when she was first put in her cell she could hear them whispering about her. They recognized her from her pictures in the paper, for those whose cases are not disposed of are allowed their daily newspapers.

"I tried not to care about the whispering," said Mary, "and I thought to myself that maybe many of them are here for more serious charges than I."

When the time comes for Mary to be freed, she does not, she said, plan to return to New Bedford.

"I don't know what I shall do," she said, "but I don't see how I can ever face my family or friends again.

"And yet—I think I could bear even that, if only my baby hadn't died; if only I could have him with me again. I wish I had never let him out of my sight." And she stroked her hands as though they ached.

Mary's "visiting" time was up, then, and she walked back to her cell where she can gaze through the iron bars and wait for the minutes to tick slowly by.

Grief Her Lot In Jail

MARY THOMAS

The "Mary Costa" of Tragedy

Transfusions Given Kipling

London, Jan. 17 (INS)—Rudyard Kipling lapsed into a coma today, and his doctors resorted hastily to blood transfusions, artificial supplying of oxygen, and saline infusions to save his life.

Shortly after 5:00 p. m. a bulletin issued in Middlesex Hospital, where the 70-year-old author lay ill, said:

"While Kipling's condition can only be described as extremely critical, it must not be regarded as hopeless."

Curley at Rites For Birmingham

Governor Curley, Speaker of the House Leverett Saltonstall, Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley and numerous other outstanding public officials attended the solemn high mass for Representative Leo M. Birmingham, member of the Legislature for the past ten years, in the Church of Our Lady of Presenation in Brighton this morning.

The Rev. John J. Murphy, pastor, was the celebrant of the mass, assisted by the Rev. Daniel J. Donovan, deacon, and the Rev. John Gibbons, sub-deacon.

The following members of the Legislature acted as pallbearers:

Edward J. Kelley, Horace T. Cahill, Ernest H. Sparrell, Joseph N. Roach, Thomas P. Dillon, Augustina Airoia, Patrick J. Welsh and Martin Hays.

The Governnr was accompanied to the services, which were followed by burial in Holyhood cemetery in Brookline, by Adjutant General William L. Ross and Major Joseph Timilty.

Others at the services were Attorney General Paul Dever, City Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, General Charles H. Cole, Councillors Frank Brooks and Daniel H. Coakley.

VYE'S Wife Wins DIVORCE

LOVE GRAND FOR 2 WEEKS

Married life for Mrs. Patricia Savage Vye, 20, of Beacon street, Back Bay, began with an elopement to Nashua, N. H.

It lasted six weeks.

Today Judge Frederick J. Dillon in Suffolk probate court granted her an uncontested divorce from Murvyn Wesley Vye, Jr., Yale graduate, on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.

Her story was that she, a debutante, was once forced into the position of having to pay the check for her husband at dance clubs while he disappeared with another girl.

She testified:

"The first two weeks were all right.

"Then he came to me and said that he was in debt for $500 and that 'they' were hounding him. He knew I had some money in my own name.

"I paid the bills for him. Then he seemed to change.

"One night I found pictures of two strange women on the mantlepiece. I asked the meaning of it and he replied that he was tired of me and that he wanted to see new faces around.

"He liked to humiliate me every time we went out. He always devoted attention to some one girl in the crowd.

Pay Checks

"Finally a check would arrive and he would have no money. I had to cash checks. As I was not known in Boston, coming as I do from Searsport, Me., it was humiliating.

"On another occasion we went to a hotel. I left the table to dance and when I returned I found him gone.

"The others told me he had left with another woman.

"I went out to get my car and that was gone, too. I found it very embarrassing to return and ask for a ride home, because the others knew we had been married only a short time.

"I waited until 6 o'clock that morning when he finally arrived home.

"I asked him where he had been, and he slapped me in the face.

"He was wearing a large ring which cut my lip."

Mrs. Vye explained that at this time her husband was working for a publishing house, but that he gave up his job to enter theatrical work. He said he had to go to New York, she said, and went on:

"I offered to go, too, and support him. But he said that I, being his wife, would spoil his appeal with the girls. He left, finally.

"I sent him money for two months.

"Then he went to Bermuda with another girl as a dancing team."

Her mother, Mrs. Ann Bartell Savage, of Searsport, Me., and Back Bay, said that her daughter had "never been the same" since the marriage.

The divorce, uncontested, will become absolute in six months, the decree being nisi.

Mrs. Vye attended Dana Hall schol in Wellesley.

'Pays and Pays,' Wins Divorce

MRS. PATRICIA SAVAGE VYE

Love Lasted for Two Weeks

Woman Patient's Death Probed

The scalding and death of a woman patient in Boston State Hospital, Mattapan, yesterday, was revealed today by Medical Examiner Timothy Leary when he asked the State Department for Mental Diseases to investigate.

According to Dr. Leary's finding, Mary M. Kennedy, 55, a patient for five years, was scalded while in a bathtub, became nauseated and choked to death.

Nantucket Light Suit Is Settled

New York, Jan. 17 (AP)—The $500,000 suit brought by the government against operators of the retired liner Olympic as a result of the sinking of the Nantucket Lightship was settled today by the Oceanic Steam Navigation Company, Ltd.

The company agreed to pay $225,000 in settlement of the government's claim.

District Court Posts Unfilled

Governor Curley intimated today he may not fill vacancies caused by resignations of district court judges due to the supreme court ruling which bars judges and clerks from the practice of criminal law.

MORE For Leg Than LIFE

LYNN DAMAGE SUITS SETTLED

Two suits for damages were settled today in Lynn court, one for $3537 to recompense a woman for a broken leg, and the other for $3100 paid to a husband for the death of his wife.

The first settlement, one of the largest ever granted in that court was to Miss Emma Larson, 60, of Johnson street, whose leg was broken when she was struck by an auto driven by Rev. Albert L. Potter.

The estate of Mrs. Winifred Mullane of Stephens st. was awarded $3100 as the result of fatal injuries Mrs. Mullane suffered in an automobile crash Sept. 8, 1934, in Seaport, N. H.

Daniel Mullane, her husband, had brought suit against Louis Polansky of Everett, alleged operator of the other car.

Cardinal's Nephew Buys 'Change Seat

Joseph E. O'Connell, brokerage official and nephew of Cardinal O'Connell, has purchased a seat on the New York Stock Exchange, it was learned today.

Mr. O'Connell is a trustee of St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum and St. Elizabeth's Hospital and president and director of the Pilot

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
85th Birthday Sale!
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Sale of 1200
Usual $1.09 - $1.39
Silk Slips
89c
SAMPLES
Odd Lots
Discontinued Styles and
Few Slight Irregulars

Slim fitting, bias cut styles of heavy crepe de chine in tailored or lace trimmed styles. Vee or straight tops. Adjustable shoulder straps. Mostly tearose, few white. Sizes 34 to 44. Best selection early.

Special!!!!
Misses' SATIN Panties
59c
Satin and some crepe de chine with contrasting appliques, fagoting and other smart trimmings. Small, medium and large sizes.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
85th Birthday Sale!

Last 2 Days!
Of our most successful
SILVERPLATE sale
"CONDOR" pattern
50 year guarantee on every piece

52 piece set—regularly $54.33
NOW $19.95
$4 first payment on payment plan

39 piece set—regularly $41.25
NOW $14.95

26 piece set—regularly $29.75
NOW $10.95

In mahogany-finish tarnish proof chests.
Also open stock pieces at 60% off regular prices
SILVERWARE—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Hundreds are enthusiastically viewing our
EXPOSITION ARTISTIQUE FRANCAISE

A collection of French Applied Arts—shown for the first time in the United States!

—including eight exhibits generously loaned by the French Government itself.

This exhibition—under the patronage of the French Chamber of Commerce of the United States—is as instructive, as artistic, as educational as it is appealing to connoisseurs! The rare, individual craftsmanship of every piece from magnificient French government Gobelins Tapestries and Sevres ceramics to the jewelry, glassware, fabrics and decorative arts of privately owned industries, is worth seeing again and again. Students as well as their teachers will want to join the art lovers who are thronging the exhibit already!

Open to the public without charge
SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
85th Birthday Sale!

LIMP LEATHER
one volume editions
of CLASSICS
89c regularly $1.00
Check these titles and authors and order by mail or by phoning Hubbard 2700

Arabian Nights
Honore de Balzac
Benvenuto Cellini
Anton Chekhov
Boccaccio's Decameron
Alphonse Daudet
Conan Doyle
Droll Stories
Alexandre Dumas
Ralph Waldo Emerson
Gustave Flaubert
Theophile Gautier
H. Rider Haggard
Nathaniel Hawthorne
Victor Hugo
Henrik Ibsen
Rudyard Kipling
Guy de Maupassant's Short Stories
Guy de Maupassant's Novels
Edgar Allan Poe
Jean Jacques Rousseau
Shakespeare
Robert Louis Stevenson
Leo Tolstoi
Voltaire
Oscar Wilde
Emil Zola
World's Great Adventure Stories
World's Great Detective Stories
World's Great Romances

BOOKS—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
85th Birthday Sale!

NOW'S the time to stock young 7 to 14-ers' wardrobes with
Cotton Dresses

$1.09
Regularly Higher
Sparkling prints with a hint of spring! Delightful high shades. In a variety of advanced spring styles at Birthday Sale savings.

$2.25 zephyr sweaters, $1.65

$2.25 bodice and plain plaid skirts, $1.65

Mail and Phone Orders—Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.
YOUTH CENTER—"YOUNG MODERNS" SHOP THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

LOUIS PASTEUR LIVES AGAIN ON SCREEN

Louis Pasteur, who established the germ theory of disease, lived again last night on the screen for the members of the Cambridge Medical Improvement Society, which was founded in 1868.

The honored guest of the society, Dr. Edmund H. Stevens, who on his 90th birthday on January 2 was hailed as the oldest practicing physician in America, was unable to be present, because of illness.

Dr. Stevens practiced before germs were proved to be the origin of disease and has often lauded Pasteur as the greatest of his generation.

The members of the society, attending a dinner in Dr. Stevens' honor at the Hotel Continental in Cambridge, stood in tribute to the aged physician, one of the founders of their organization, before viewing the film, produced as a new departure in photoplays by Warner Bros. Pictures.

MUNI AS PASTEUR

The film, with Paul Muni in the title role and Josephine Hutchinson and Anita Louise supporting him, evoked applause from the physicians present, who included notables from the Harvard Medical School faculty and outstanding members of the profession from all over Greater Boston.

Dr. Walter J. LaMarche of Cambridge, who had met Pasteur in Paris, told the gathering the scientist struggled against odds, against even the French Academy, to prove that rabies, anthrax and disease in general arose from germs and not from spontaneous generation.

Speakers recalled the words of Dr. Stephens:

"In those old days we knew that something was wrong. We didn't know what. Disease spread, do what we could to prevent it. And then Pasteur's teachings reached America, supported by Lister, and we received it, some of us, with a great surge of gratitude.

THEORY PROVED

"There was a period of argument. Then one by one the doctors fell into line. They saw the germ theory proved and they accepted it. A new era in medical science had been born."

Dr. Horace Paine Stevens, son of the aged Cambridge physician, praised the film as a thrilling production, saying:

"We would not say so, if it wasn't an impressive picture. It is one of the greatest things I have ever witnessed."

The aged physician's son sat at the head table at the dinner, with Dr. David C. Dow, medical examiner, presiding.

Wakefield Woman and Hostess Before Crash

MRS. SAMUEL HOROVITZ

This picture, made a few hours before the tragic crash which killed 17 persons at Goodwin, Ark., shows one of the doomed passengers, Mrs. Samuel Horovitz of Wakefield, seated in the ill-fated plane with her back to the camera. In conversation with her is Stewardess-Hostess Ann Clegg. The latter left the plane at Memphis, Tenn., escaping the disaster.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Crossing Crash Kills 4

Racine, Wis., Jan. 17 (AP)—Four occupants of an automobile were killed and the driver seriously injured when the car was struck by the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad's "400," traveling at 75 miles an hour.

Roxbury Woman Dying in Blast

Her night clothing in flames, Mrs. Etta Moran, 70, leaped two stories to the ground today in terror after an oil lamp which she was carrying had dropped and exploded in her home in Highland street, Roxbury.

Firemen, who responded to an alarm sounded by a milkman, extinguished her blazing clothing and carried her to Boston City hospital where she was found to be suffering concussion of the brain and first degree burns about the right shoulder, arm and neck.

GIRLS SIGNED POLYMET TIPS

Girls employed by "Financial Profits," weekly stock tipster sheet connected with "Jerome Whitney's 3-Star Service" signed the Whitney name to all correspondence sent out, it was testified today in federal court by Mary R. Hickey of 85 Highland road, Brookline.

Whitney, it had been testified previously, was a mythical character.

A government witness at the trial of William L. Jarvis, Samuel L. Gaines of the Polymet Manufacturing Corp. and three others on charges of using the mails to defraud and violating the Securities Act, Miss Hickey identified photostatic copies of letters and other correspondence bearing the Whitney name.

Tax Return Ordered

Providence, R. I., Jan. 17 (INS)—Return of $600,000 collected from 13 companies for processing taxes was ordered today by United States District Court Judge John C. Mahoney.

5 Convicts Under Guard At Prison Break Hearing

With the one-time "Lone Wolf" among them, five heavily-guarded state, prison convicts were transferred to Pemberton square courthouse today to testify before the grand jury relative to the fatal prison break of December 3.

In the break, three men died, William McManus of the Back Bay and Philip Naples of Worcester, both prisoners, and Lewis A. Richards of Somerville, a civilian truck driver.

Richards was slugged by escaping prisoners and his skull fractured, but later he was accidentally shot by a prison guard. The grand jury, it is understood, is endeavoring, among other things, to learn whether the slugging or the shooting caused Richards' death.

Convicts taken to the courthouse today were Frank Stevens, alias James E. Walters, the "Lone Wolf"; Vincent Lopez, Percy Kenney, George Froher and William Smith.

At the courthouse, the party were met by more than a score of additional police, armed with riot guns, and the prisoners were taken to a detention room and placed in the dock, with police keeping all unauthorized persons out of the room and nearby corridors.

All four entrances to the courthouse were guarded by two armed policemen each.

For Walters, the "Lone Wolf," it was his first appearance outside prison walls in nearly 11 years, or since April of 1925, when he was sentenced to life after having terrorized, attacked and robbed women in their bedrooms.

For convict Smith, today's was his first automobile ride and it took five minutes of coaxing by Warden Lanagan to persuade Smith to enter the taxicab at the prison.

After testifying, all five were returned to the prison under the same heavy guard.

Fire Probed

Westfield, Jan. 17—Completing the investigation of the Van Deusen Inn fire, which cost seven lives, state fire officials today declared the report of their probe would be announced later in Boston.

MEDICATED WITH INGREDIENTS OF VICKS VAPORUB

Modern successor to old-fashioned cough syrups . . . more convenient . . . less expensive . . . lingers longer in the throat.

'Santa Claus' Pilot Hops for Florida

Captain W. H. Wincapaw, "Santa Claus of the New England lighthouses," took off for Miami today with a party of 11 Bostonians in his huge transport plane, the largest single-engined ship in the country.

Included among the party was Adriel U. Bird, president of a large Boston coffee concern.

IT COSTS MORE TO PRODUCE BLENDED WHISKEY

WHISKEY PRICES RUBBED HIM THE WRONG WAY

C. L. Vreeland, 5120 Locust Street, Philadelphia, has good news for thrifty folk.

"I think I'm as good a judge of whiskey value as the next man," writes Mr. Vreeland. "And it sure rubbed me the wrong way to pay today's fancy prices for the kind of whiskey I enjoy and like to serve in my home. Yet I'd probably have gone right on doing it if a friend hadn't told me about Old Drum. That sure was a happy day for me. Old Drum showed me that at last I could get old time whiskey at an old time price. Whenever any of my friends complain about whiskey prices, I tell them about Old Drum."

Amazing Whiskey Smells and Tastes Like Whiskies Costing 40% More

Old Drum Winning New Thousands Everywhere on Quality and Value Alone!

Old Drum—the whiskey sensation that is sweeping the country! Voted in nation-wide palate poll to be worth 40% more than it sells for. Bringing a "drinkable" whiskey at a "centsible" price! Winning all America on quality and value alone!

Get acquainted with Old Drum—the low priced whiskey that's distilled from the same top quality grains used for costliest whiskies. Compare it with any "straight" or "blend" in its price class. "You can't beat Old Drum"!

"WORTH $1.75 A PT. *An extra fine whiskey judged from rare, bouquet,"* Jos. La Clair, Chicago, Ill.

"WORTH $1.50 A PT. *Excellent—best blend I've tasted,"* says Ken Black, Denver, Colo.

Maryland Distillery's Creed

"It should be the responsibility of every legitimate distiller to produce whiskies so perfect, at a price so low, that the public can have no reason for patronizing illegal distillers who defraud our National, State and Local Governments of their just revenues."

95¢ PINT

Smell THE DIFFERENCE
Taste THE DIFFERENCE
Pocket THE DIFFERENCE

Old Drum
BRAND
BLENDED WHISKEY
"You can't beat it"

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Special Purchase
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
9 A. M. until 9 P. M.

J. J. Fox JANUARY SALE

"This is the greatest value-giving January Sale we have ever held. Knowing New Englanders are certainly taking advantage of the values. Many new surprise values for Friday and Saturday. Don't miss them. J. J. Fox

Special Purchase Groups Arrive In Time To Make Friday and Saturday Two Banner Days of I. J. Fox January Sale

These are difficult days for our buyers to find fur coats at special prices that measure up to the I. J. Fox standards . . . Because prices of furs are definitely going UP! But find them, we did. A single coat from one maker . . . a few from another and a half dozen from another. That's the way our buying scouts selected them. And with our own higher priced stocks reduced, you have a collection of fur coat values that is really extraordinary. Come to I. J. Fox and see for yourself.

I.J.FOX FUR COATS
1/3 off 1/2 off

ONE AND FEW-OF-A-KIND

Fur Coats

SAMPLES AND ODD LOTS

Regular Price		SALE PRICE
$75	LAPIN Swaggers	$37
$85	BLACK KIDSKINS, full length	$49
$100	DARK MUSKRATS, swagger models	$57
$145	KAFFA GARACULS, sports swaggers	$74
$145	LEOPARD CATS, beautifully marked	$77
$145	KAFFA PONIES, drape swaggers	$79
$245	JAP MINKS, smart swaggers	$135
$265	RUSSIAN FITCH, soft, supple skins	$148
$275	CANADIAN BEAVERS, sports coats	$148
$285	GREY GARACULS, plat. fox shawl	$155
$295	LEOPARDS, with Beaver, full length	$159
$295	HUDSON SEALS, DYED MUSKRAT, Kolinsky collar and cuffs	$167
$365	U. S. GOV'T ALASKA SEALS, full length	$225
$365	HUDSON SEALS, DYED MUSKRAT, imperial silver fox shawl	$239
$365	RUSSIAN KAFFA GARACULS, tailored model	$245
$395	GREY PERSIAN LAMBS, full drape swaggers	$269
$445	SHEARED CANADIAN BEAVERS	$275
$450	BLACK RUSSIAN GARACULS, beautifully charactered	$295
$650	RUSSIAN GARACULS, imperial silver fox shawl in Schiaparelli model	$365
$675	LET-OUT JAP MINKS, beautifully matched skins in Lyolene model	$395
$750	BROADGURL PERSIAN LAMBS with imperial silver fox	$445

In Some Cases Intermediate Markdowns Have Been Taken

Fur Coats Regularly $85 to $125 Now..

$66

Regular Price		SALE PRICE
$120	GREY KRIMMER GARACULS	$66
$125	PANTHERS, beautifully spotted	$66
$110	GREY BROADTAILS, (proc. lamb)	$66
$100	BLACK PONY, ripple fan collar	$66
$95	KAFFA GARACULS, sports linings	$66
$115	NATURAL OTTER, swaggers	$66
$95	DARK MUSKRAT swaggers	$66
$100	BROWN BROADTAILS, (proc. lamb) Wolf shawl collars	$66
$115	DARK MUSKRATS, Russian Fitch	$66
$85	BLACK KIDSKIN, sport model	$66
$95	BLUE FOX GARACULS, swaggers	$66
$85	SPOTTED LAMB with Beaver	$66
$110	SILVER MUSKRATS, Peter Pan collars	$66
$125	KAFFA PONY, belted model	$66
$125	BLUE SPOTTED CAT, sports swagger	$66
$115	BLACK GARACULS, Russian princess model	$66
$110	BLACK PONY, full length	$66
$125	SILVER MUSKRATS, swagger	$66

In Some Cases Intermediate Markdowns Have Been Taken

I. J. Fox Budget Plan Brings a Fur Coat Within Reach of Every Budget

Enjoy the luxury of a beautiful fur coat while you are paying for it in convenient weekly or monthly payments . . . arranged to suit YOU

Or, you may pay cash, or charge it

Fur Coats Regularly $145 to $185 Now..

$94

Regular Price		SALE PRICE
$185	SQUIRRELS, swagger styles	$94
$150	GREY BROADTAILS, (proc. lamb) platinum fox collars	$94
$155	KAFFA GARACULS, swaggers	$94
$145	GREY KRIMMER GARACULS, Peter Pan collars	$94
$165	SILVERTONE MUSKRATS	$94
$185	KAFFA GARACULS, Russian, Kolinsky collar	$94
$175	HUDSON SEALS, DYED MUSKRAT, Russian Fitch collar	$94
$185	BLACK AMERICAN BROADTAIL (proc. lamb) full length silhouette	$94
$165	RUSSIAN SPOTTED CATS, colorful swaggers	$94
$175	NATURAL OTTERS, with Canadian Beaver collar	$94
$185	BLACK GARACULS, pointed fox shawl collar	$94
$185	PERSIAN LAMBS, full drape	$94
$160	LEOPARD CAT, sport model	$94
$175	RACCOONS, 2-stripe collar, cuffs	$94

In Some Cases Intermediate Markdowns Have Been Taken

J. J. FOX INC.
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET

LEARY WARNS AUTO DRIVERS OF MENACE

Head injuries, as a result of automobile accidents, are "increasing at a rate which is becoming a menace," Dr. Timothy Leary, medical examiner of Suffolk county, declared today.

Dr. Leary, speaking over radio station WCOP in conjunction with the Boston Evening American safety campaign and the Massachusetts Safety Council, said:

"It is not an unpractical thought that in the near future something resembling the standard football helmet will be the fashionable wear for pedestrians. The average pedestrian today is as much in need of some form of head protection as was the average member of the American Expeditionary Force in France in need of a french helmet," he declared.

He scored the granting of automobile licenses to persons "who have very limited training, whose mentality may be of the lowest, whose judgment may be untrustworthy and whose ability to act quickly in emergencies is untested.

"We turn them loose in command of a vehicle which can inflict on the human body, as I can testify, injuries which are similar to those produced by a locomotive.

"Comparison of the effects of automobile injuries can only be made with the wounds and fatalities of war. Steamship, airplane and railroad travel are relatively safe and even mortality attendant upon great catastrophes, such as arise from earthquakes, volcanic eruptions and tidal waves, are of relatively minor significance.

"DRIVERS TO BLAME"

"The main traffic today on our through highways is moving at a rate approximating 50 miles an hour. At 50 miles an hour a moving automobile can be compared to a one and a half ton bomb hurtling through space.

"In the old days accidents were often blamed upon faulty construction. Under present conditions blame must be centered largely upon the operators."

"It is recognized that alcohol lowers both the mental and physical effectiveness. Exactness of observation, judgment and technique is blurred," he said.

"Fatal pedestrian injuries in my series of cases far outnumber the fatalities among occupants of cars.

"DAMAGED GOODS"

"In a high percentage of the cases the pedestrian is knocked down and then run over. The most frequent cause of fatal injury is violence to the head causing fracture of the skull.

"Even if the victim of a fractured skull recovers, there is evidence that from the moment of injury he loses in part the efficiency which he formerly had. In other words, he is damaged goods.

"For the rest of mankind, the only hope is that the automobile operators will develop self-control and will transfer that control to the handling of the potentially homicidal vehicles which they operate."

YOU may save a life. Join NOW the Boston Evening American's Roll of Honor.

JOIN HONOR ROLL NOW

HAVE YOU DRIVEN FOR TWO YEARS WITHOUT BEING IN AN ACCIDENT IN WHICH SOMEONE WAS INJURED? If you have, then your name belongs on the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Evening American ROLL OF HONOR. Write the AUTOMOBILE EDITOR of the BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER and EVENING AMERICAN, enclosing a stamped and addressed envelope, and he will be glad to inscribe your name on that roll and SEND YOU, FREE, this BADGE OF HONOR, in sticker form to put on your automobile.

You, who DO NOT DRIVE TO INJURE, are doing much toward the saving of lives and prevention of heartbreaks and family tragedies by cutting down the number of automobile accidents. You can DO MORE. You can impress on your neighbor that SAFE DRIVING is something to be proud of.

Just ask the AUTOMOBILE EDITOR of the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN for one of these stickers if YOUR name belongs on that ROLL OF HONOR.

I DO NOT Drive to INJURE

BOSTON AMERICAN HONOR ROLL

DIVERSIFIED SERVICES OF
Boston Storage Warehouse Co.
Phone KEN 9050 or COM 1330
Inquire the depositor of
HOUSEHOLD GOODS:
Furniture, Rugs, Books, China, Pianos, Mirrors, Pictures, Etc.
OFFICE FURNITURE and RECORDS as available opportunities for
STORAGE

Autos Kill Two More; Year's Toll Now 20 Here

AUTOS HAVE KILLED 20 IN GREATER BOSTON THIS YEAR

Death's hand, seemingly stayed from the wheel, reached out to claim the lives of two more auto accident victims today, bringing the toll of Greater Boston fatalities to 20 since the first of the year.

Daniel W. Ahearn, 76, of Franklin avenue, Somerville, died in Somerville Hospital as a result of injuries suffered when he was struck by an auto as he crossed the street near his home Wednesday night.

The second victim was the Reverend William Lawrence Wood, 48, of Longfellow park, member of the faculty of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge, for the past five years.

He died at Cambridge hospital after an operation made necessary by injuries suffered in an auto accident last week when he was struck by a machine in Brattle street, Cambridge.

Her auto tipped completely on its side, Mrs. Evelyn B. Harrold, 28, of Winchester, and her two children, Patricia, 4 years, and Jean, 3 months, barely escaped serious injury today.

Mrs. Harrold and her two children were taken to the Winchester Hospital, where they were treated for cuts and bruises.

Two other auto accident victims still clung desperately to life today but in at least one case it seemed that once again Death was to take the wheel.

The victim is at City hospital, his name on the danger list since he was brought in yesterday morning after being struck by an auto in Washington street, South End.

At first listed as John Barry, seaman, he recovered consciousness long enough to tell hospital attaches he was John McLaughlin.

DAIRY DRIVERS BACK SAFETY

I DO NOT DRIVE TO INJURE

"We are very glad to co-operate with the Boston Evening American in its efforts to build a campaign for greater safety on the roads.

"Our large fleet of trucks will help to spread the American's message of careful driving."

Six hundred and fifty more automobiles today are carrying the American's emblem of honor "I DO NOT DRIVE TO INJURE."

They are owned and operated by the H. P. Hood and Sons, dairy experts, of 500 Rutherford avenue, Charlestown. The unqualified endorsement of the present drive to make the highways of the state safe for motorists, and pedestrians as well, comes from Roland H. Boutwell, 2nd of the H. P. Hood and Sons Company.

SUIT NO WORRY TO GOODWIN

Frank A. Goodwin is "not particularly worried" over a petition of citation for contempt of court for offering Nicholas W. Mathey registration plates numbered 146,662, he said today.

The registrar of motor vehicles was charged with having given out number 518, which Mathey said he had had for several years, to another motorist.

Mathey went to court about it, and as a result of the hearing, the court ruled he should have been given "a suitable number," which 146,662 was not.

Goodwin said:

"His lawyer wrote me about it. I answered by asking him what number he did want. He did not indicate whether the number I gave Mr. Mathey was too long or too short.

"Mathey is no better than the man before him, number 146,661, or the man behind him, number 146,663, is he?"

Sears OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

REPEATING A BIG SCOOP!

Made An Amazing Buy! Secured The Complete Stock Of

LIVING ROOM SUITES

From One Of New England's Largest Manufacturers At

1/4 TO 1/3 OFF *and More!*

LIMITED QUANTITIES
MANY ONE OF A KIND

Briefly: The manufacturer needed cash—Sears had it, so we bought the entire stock of fine living room suites at the greatest savings in years. We now pass the savings on to you. Remember, limited quantities. Shop early for best selection.

- All Web Construction. • All Moss Filled
- 2-Piece Suites Covered with Fine Tapestries
- Some 2-Piece Suites Have Mahogany Carved Frames
- Some 2-Piece Suites with Frieze, Damasks, Tapestry Coverings
- Some 2-Piece Suites Have Attached Pillow Backs
- With Some 2-Piece Suites You May Have an Extra Chair to Match Any Living Room Suite for a Slight Additional Cost

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BOSTON Park Drive at Brookline Ave. — FREE PARKING SPACE — CAMBRIDGE 1815 Mass Ave. Near Porter Sq.

85th Birthday Sale!
JORDAN-MARSH COMPANY
85 Years of Building . . . For the Future

Sale Values
Ready Saturday!

$5.95 Women's All Wool Flannel Robes $3.85
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

$3.95 Misses' All Elastic Corsettes $2.50
THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

$1.09 Pure Dye Rayon Slips, Sizes 34-44 95c
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

$6.95 to $9.95 Hand Made Gowns, Sizes 15-17 $5.95
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

$3.00 Printed and Plain Cotton Dresses, Sizes 7-16 $2.55
THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

$2.25 Cotton Print Dresses, Sizes 7-16 $1.85
THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Men's "Jordan New England" Shirts, regularly $1.50 $1.00
MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

150 Men's Wool Flannel Robes, special at $5.65
SECOND FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

Maids' $2.25 Striped Percale Uniforms $1.79
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

$2.95 Printed Crash or Broadcloth Dresses $2
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Women's $3.95 and $4.95 Jordan-Arch Shoes $3.47
INEXPENSIVE SHOES—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

59c Latour Cleansing tissues (Professional size, multi color only) 3 for 98c
TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

79c to $3.00 Sample Jewelry 59c
JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Chintz 59c and 69c Shoe Bags (Holds 12 shoes) 45c
SMALLWARES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Women's 69c ringless chiffon and semi-service stockings 60c
HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Women's $2.39 Genuine Arabian Mocha Gloves. Brown, beige $1.79
GLOVES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

20 Rolls Kernwood Toilet Tissue, Reg. $1 89c
HOUSEWARES—THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

Adjustable Coarse Mesh Curtains, Usually $3 to $5 $1.88
EIGHTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Governor Winthrop Desks, New Low Price $18.85
SIXTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Reg. $35 F. A. Whitney Baby Carriages $24.50
SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

7000 Imported Cups and Saucers $1.00 doz.
FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX

More Room Size Persian Sarouks $159.85
FIFTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or phone orders filled-call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P.M.

BALL HERE FOR PRESIDENT TO DRAW 20,000

A capacity gathering of nearly 20,000 persons was virtually assured today for the President's Ball at the Garden as the committee revealed the sale of half this number of tickets.

From the committee headquarters in the Parker House came word that it is hoped that the $13,000 proceeds of 1935 will be exceeded this year. More than 50 per cent of the boxes have been reserved.

Last year, through the President's Ball idea, throughout the country, a total of $1,071,000 was raised for laboratory work and after-treatment of infantile paralysis victims. The goal this year is $1,500,000 and leaders of the movement are confident of success.

Of the amount raised last year, 80 per cent was used nationally at the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation and laboratories engaged in research.

Harvard University received $10,000 of the remainder of the fund which was distributed among educational institutions throughout the country. Among leaders who worked with the proceeds was Dr. Lloyd Aycock, of Harvard.

The Tax Grabber

This is one of the cartoons submitted in the Hearst Newspapers Prize Cartoon Tax Grabber Contest, the winner of which will be announced January 26. *By Enright*

JAPAN WARNED OF BIG SOVIET AIR FORCE

Tokio, Jan. 17 (AP)—A War Office spokesman declared today Japan's army is convinced it is urgently necessary to strengthen the garrison in Manchoukuo in the face of recently announced expansion of Soviet Russia's military power.

"Our present strength in Manchoukuo is comparatively a mere handful," said the spokesman. "It would be unable to withstand Soviet forces assembling in far eastern Siberia.

In 1931 the Soviet union had only 80 planes in the Far East. Today there are 800 planes, a quarter million soldiers, 650 tanks, extensive barracks and border fortifications.

"Moscow claims it is Japan and Germany who dictate her military expansion. Actually, it is the other way around."

Today and every day you will find excellent used cars advertised in the Automobile-for-Sale columns of the American.

Fight on Reds

Hearst Papers' Drive Praised

U. S. HONEYCOMBED

New York, Jan. 17 (US)—Praise of William Randolph Hearst and the Hearst newspapers for vigorous and sustained opposition to Communist activities in this country was voted last night by the American-Italian Union.

Meeting at the Hotel Biltmore, leaders of American-Italian organizations in this district adopted two resolutions citing the spread of Communism in schools and other institutions and calling for a decisive counter campaign.

Mr. Hearst was lauded as the "foremost" citizen of the country in defending the Constitution against attacks on its principles. The organization voted to call the attention of students, teachers and the public to the "patriotic work of William Randolph Hearst."

One resolution was presented by Juvenal Marchisio, prominent Brooklyn attorney and former instructor at St. John's College. The second was presented by Francis D. Saitta, also an attorney.

Both resolutions call attention to the spread of Communist propaganda. One sums up the situation in this paragraph:

"Thousands of Communist units and cells have been organized in industry, in clubs, in fraternal bodies, in veteran organizations, in the army, the navy and the national guard, in cultural movements, in government agencies, in Y. M. C. A.'s, and Y. W. C. A.'s, children's neighborhood groups, in schools, in colleges and even in churches."

The resolution continues:

"The Hearst newspapers, in the public interest, have taken the leadership through an intelligent campaign of educational and informative publicity, in calling the attention of the American people to the vicious and destructive activities of the red elements.

"Therefore, the American-Italian Union, organized to co-ordinate, unify and promote the ideals of Americanism among citizens of Italian extraction, resolves that the membership be mobilized nationally to conduct a campaign of education among Italo-Americans in order to counteract the subversive influence of Communist agitators.

"That every influence be brought to bear on representatives in national and state legislative halls for the enactment of laws that will permit the government to deal effectively with the forces of revolutionary disorder and unrest.

"That William Randolph Hearst be accorded the heartfelt thanks of the entire membership of the American-Italian union and of American people of Italian origin for his courageous battle in behalf of enlightened Americanism."

The second resolution characterized the American Student Union as a Communist inspired organization and urged that such organizations be declared "public enemies."

Red College Training Expert Trouble-Makers

Los Angeles, Jan. 17 (US)—For leadership in "stirring up trouble" in high schools, colleges and universities, in industrial plants and in military units and on work relief projects . . .

More than 200 of the "most promising" converts to Communism are being trained at the "Red College" maintained here by the Communist party.

This was revealed today by lieutenant of detectives Luke Lane. Acting head of the police "Red squad," and substantiated by Miriam Bonner, director of the "Red College," which, Lane says, parades under the misleading name of the Los Angeles Workers' School.

And, both Lieut. Lane and Miss Bonner declare, the training school for extremist leaders and agitators is openly flaunted in the faces of authorities, Lane explained:

"We tried to obtain laws at the last session of the legislature to curb schools such as are operated here and elsewhere by the Communist party. But we were defeated by radical legislators."

Colleges Fear to Oust Red Teachers, Is Charge

New York, Jan. 17 (US)—President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan University charged in an address here that many college faculties retain teachers with socialistic or communistic tendencies because they are afraid to dismiss them.

Reporting to the Association of American Colleges on the subject of "Academic Freedom and Academic Tenure," McConaughy declared:

"We strongly urge that incompetents should not be kept upon our faculties because administrators fear they will plead the right of free speech."

Coolidge's Widow Declines Post

That Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of Calvin Coolidge, was offered—and declined—a position on the State Advisory Board to the Department of Education was disclosed today by Governor Curley.

The Governor said that the former First Lady had given as her reason "business and personal affairs" and added that she would be spending a great deal of her time in the Carolinas.

—Further Readjustments
—Further Replenishments

In Kennedy's Semi-Annual

MARK DOWN Sale

Note These Savings

$25 SUITS or OVERCOATS $20.75
$30 SUITS or OVERCOATS $24.75
$35 SUITS or OVERCOATS $29.75
$40 SUITS or OVERCOATS $34.75
$50 SUITS or OVERCOATS $42.75

Also Reduced

[Men's Furnishings, Hats, Shoes, Odd Trousers and Sportswear Boys' Wear and Women's Apparel]

KENNEDY'S

Summer & Hawley

Charge it . . . pay one-third the 10th of February; one-third the 10th of each two following months

SCREEN MIXUPS

BY ART MOGER

Thanks a million!

Visit the three popular M. & P. theaters tomorrow, where you will see "Thanks a Million" and "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo" at Manager Maurice Corkery's Central Square Theater, Cambridge. Managers Louie Perman and William Hartnett offer "Rendezvous" and "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo" at their Rivoli Theater, Roxbury, and Embassy Theater, Waltham, respectively.

The above drawn "Screen Mixups" features all of the principal players in these fine pictures. How many do you recognize? Can you answer the question pertaining to the career of one of them?

Unscramble the identifications of these stars from the batch of mixed up letters near their likenesses.

Prizes including weekly cash and theater ticket awards are given free by the Boston Evening American. Of course, the weekly big prize is the handsome Automatic Junior automobile radio set made in New England by the Automatic Radio Mfg. Company of Boston. These automobile radios are five-tube superheterodyne.

Solve "Screen Mixups" today! Win an award! Send your completed solutions to: The Screen Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. A completed set includes all drawings from Monday through Saturday. A new series begins every Monday!

WE BUY
OLD GOLD
We will pay you cash for your old gold watch cases, rings, chains, broken jewelry, dental gold, etc.
The E. B. Horn Co.
429 Washington St.
Jewelers for 86 Years

Lamson & Hubbard
A Quantity
OF NEW COATS
Received from
OUR NEW YORK STORE
to replenish our stocks for our
JANUARY FUR SALE
Special!

15 HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT COATS
formerly $325 to $375
$238

12 CARACUL COATS
Plain & Silver Fox Trimmed
formerly $325 to $375
$238

12 Swagger Coats in
HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT $168
Value $225.00

JAP MINK COATS
• $295. VALUE $375
• $335. VALUE $395
• $395. VALUE $475

Read These Carefully!

2 MOLE COATS *formerly $195.00* $138
4 RACCOON COATS *formerly $225.00* $158
3 MUSKRAT COATS *formerly $175.00* $125
4 SQUIRREL COATS *formerly $225.00* $155

PERSIAN LAMB COATS
$138. FORMERLY $195.00
$175. FORMERLY $275.00
$198. FORMERLY $295.00
$245. FORMERLY $365.00

• MINK COATS •
$795 FORMERLY $1075
$875 FORMERLY $1175
$975 FORMERLY $1275

TO THOSE WHO APPRECIATE THE UNUSUAL
A few coats left over from our Private Sale of Samples from a Fifth Avenue Manufacturer
• ALL ½ PRICE
• ALL MODEL COATS
• ALL INDIVIDUAL
• ALL EXTREME
• ALL DESIRABLE

Lamson and Hubbard
BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET • BOSTON

HOFFMAN DEFENDS REPRIEVE FOR BRUNO, CONTINUES PROBE OF LINDY CRIME

Continued from First Page

am worried about the eagerness of some of our law enforcement agencies to bring about the death of this one man.

"I make no apology for granting a reprieve in this case," he continued.

He said he intended to give "in due course" his reasons for doubting that Hauptmann alone committed the kidnaping.

Hauptmann, he went on, "to the best of my knowledge has made no confession and has offered to make none."

OFFERED $75,000

The Governor said a representative of a New York newspaper, "in my presence and in the presence of many witnesses," had offered $75,000 for an exclusive confession.

"This offer was rejected," the Governor said. "Likewise, when Hauptmann was told that his only chance to save his life was to go before the board of pardons, say 'I am guilty,' and throw himself upon the mercy of the court, he spurned the opportunity.

"I am interested in the preservation of that thing we have rather proudly called 'Jersey justice,' and I hope that real and full justice will finally be done in this case. A stay of a comparatively few days cannot defeat that end."

OFFERS TO RETURN

Today Dr. John F. Condon informed Attorney-General David T. Wilentz he would return immediately to New Jersey if Wilentz desired.

But Wilentz replied there was no need for Condon to change his plans.

The enigmatic "Jafsie" spent the day sightseeing in the Panama Canal Zone.

An ambiguous remark attributed to him at Colon hinted "Jafsie" is planning immediate return to New York, but Grace line officials said he had booked no passage.

TEXT OF STATEMENT

The text of Governor Hoffman's statement follows:

The following comment was made today by Governor Hoffman in connection with the demand for his impeachment, made by the Trenton Times:

"I expected it. It is typical of the editorial abuse I have received since November, 1934, when I committed the unpardonable sin of being elected, when the Trenton Times and several other New Jersey newspapers said that I couldn't.

"If impeachment is the price that must be paid for daring to follow the dictates of my own conscience I am ready to pay it. A good investigation of the Lindbergh case might be a healthy thing. If an investigation is started, I will not run away.

EXERCISED RIGHT

"In granting a reprieve to Bruno Richard Hauptmann, I exercised the right that the framers of the Constitution gave to the governors of New Jersey—an act of executive clemency that has been exercised since time immemorial by many of my distinguished predecessors in office. It is never exercised until persons condemned to die have exhausted their rights in the courts of New Jersey.

Gov. Hoffman Signs Bruno Reprieve

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 17 (INS)—The formal order granting Bruno Richard Hauptmann, doomed killer of the Lindbergh baby, a reprieve, was signed by Governor Harold G. Hoffman today.

Under the New Jersey law, the 30-day reprieve means that Hauptmann will live at least eight weeks more.

Albert B. Hermann, executive clerk to Governor Hoffman, said the original order would be served on Hauptmann in his death house cell, while a duplicate will be delivered to Colonel Mark O. Kimberling, principal keeper at the state prison.

"I have never expressed an opinion upon the guilt or innocence of Hauptmann. I do, however, share with hundreds of thousands of people the doubt as to the value of the evidence that placed him in the Lindbergh nursery on the night of the crime; I do wonder what part passion and prejudice played in the conviction of a man who was previously tried and convicted in the columns of many of our newspapers.

"I do, on the basis of evidence that is in my hands, question the truthfulness and mental competency of some of the chief witnesses for the state; I do doubt that this crime could have been committed by any one man, and I am worried about the eagerness of some of our law-enforcement agencies to bring about the death of this one man so that the books may be closed in the thought that another great crime mystery has been successfully solved—an eagerness that is reflected in the order given to the banks to no longer bother about looking for the balance of the ransom money when approximately thirty thousand dollars was still in circulation.

MAKES NO APOLOGY

"I make no apology for granting a reprieve in this case. During this period we may calmly consider some of the baffling phases of the crime and the subsequent trial of Hauptmann. I intend to give to the public, in due course, my reasons for entertaining the doubts that I have expressed and I intend to direct the state police to continue their search for any other person or persons involved in the crime. Colonel Lindbergh, Colonel Schwarzkopf, and many others have repeatedly expressed the opinion that the crime was perpetrated by more than one person and if there is no justification now for abandoning that belief.

"In the meantime, Hauptmann is not being turned loose. He will remain safely in custody in the death house in the New Jersey State Prison. In order to set at rest many rumors concerning his conduct, may I say that, to the best of my knowledge, he has made no confession and has offered to make none.

REJECTS OFFER

"In my presence and in the presence of many witnesses, Sid Boehm of the New York Evening Journal stated that his paper had offered Hauptmann $75,000 to be left to his widow and his child, for an exclusive confession. This offer was rejected.

"Likewise, when Hauptmann was told that his only chance to save his life was to go before the Board of Pardons, say 'I am guilty,' and threw himself upon the mercy of the court, he spurned this opportunity.

"I am moved by no maudlin sentiment on this matter. I am the father of three children; I look upon the kidnaping as the most dastardly of crimes and I shared the horrors that struck the hearts of people throughout the world after the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

INTERESTED IN JUSTICE

"I am interested in the preservation of that thing we have rather proudly called 'Jersey justice,' and I hope that real and full justice will finally be done in this case. A stay of comparatively few days can not repeal that end.

"Impeachment proceedings represent only one of the threats levelled at me if I elected to follow my own sense of duty in this matter. I do not fear them, but I ask that the charges be heard in the halls of the Legislature, as the constitution provides, not in the biased editorial columns of a few New Jersey newspapers.

"The constitution protects, and rightfully so, the 'freedom of the press,' but neither the constitution nor the statutes of the same protects public officials from the freedom of the 'yellow press.'"

CRITIZES REPRIEVE

Dr. Condon sent his offer to return to Wilentz, protesting that no compulsion was necessary to force his return.

Wilentz, replying to Condon's message, stated that the 30-day gubernatorial reprieve granted yesterday was "without legal authority," that no reason had been assigned by the Governor; that no new evidence had been called to Wilentz's attention by the Governor or defense counsel.

The Governor's course, said Wilentz, might be construed as a reflection upon the State of New Jersey, witnesses and police authorities of several States and the nation.

FIRST CRITICISM

It was the first time Wilentz has publicly criticized the Governor's action.

Wilentz told "Jafsie" that the prosecution staff "realize how you have been persecuted and regret the physical and mental anguish you have suffered."

The Condon-Wilentz exchange of messages coincided with the announcement that the governor had signed the reprieve, which while technically only 30 days, actually gives Hauptmann's life to two to three months.

Albert B. Hermann, clerk of the Court of Pardons, who announced the reprieve had been signed, was commissioned to deliver the warrant personally to Col. Mark O. Kimberling, principal keeper at state prison.

Hermann said he would deliver the reprieve this afternoon at about the hour Hauptmann would have been being prepared for the electric chair and death at 8 p. m. tonight if the Governor had not intervened.

What Hoffman thought of the Condon-Wilentz messages remained to be seen.

AWAY FROM DESK

Away from his desk at the State House, the Governor was pursuing the secret investigations which gave him the "divers reasons" for prolonging Hauptmann's life.

Mrs. Hauptmann visited her husband today in State Prison.

Elsewhere came these developments:

In New York Paul G. Clancy, editor of the American Astrology Magazine, disclosed that he and his associates retained the Washington constitutional lawyers, Neil Burkinshaw and Nugent Dodds, for Hauptmann.

In Kanent, Germany, Hauptmann's aged mother received the news of the reprieve with joy and expressed the belief that now "all will be well."

HAS NO PLANS

The governor, who has interested himself in the case since his visit to Hauptmann's cell last October, divulged no details of his plans.

Hauptmann's legal forces, headed by C. Lloyd Fisher, had not found an opportunity to confer on new methods to save the prisoner, for whom a third execution date will be set by Justice Thomas W. Trenchard on application of Attorney-General Wilentz.

Their sole hope of saving the Bronx carpenter, convicted nearly a year ago, lies in the uncovering of new evidence.

The one-sentence refusal yesterday of the United States Supreme Court to grant a habeas corpus writ showed them the hopelessness of further legal efforts except those that can be supported by new and vital facts.

Should such evidence be found, they might apply to the aged Justice Trenchard for a new trial or to the Court of Pardons for commutation of sentence.

$296,000,000 Urged For AAA Farmers

Washington, Jan. 17 (INS)—The House agriculture committee today favorably reported a bill by Chairman Jones (D.), Texas, which would appropriate $296,000,000 to pay farmers who complied with AAA contracts up to the Supreme Court's outlawing of that agency.

Thief Enters Hideout Of Lindy

Cardiff, Wales, Jan. 17 (AP)—The grounds of the home of J. Llewellyn Morgan were entered on the eve of the arrival of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his family, it was learned today, and a number of articles were stolen.

The incident was investigated today by detectives, who have been in the house almost daily.

Among the missing articles were a new sporting gun, a number of cartridges and golfing implements.

Colonel Lindbergh, who came here with his wife and second son soon after their arrival in England December 31, in search of seclusion, spent this morning playing in the Morgan garden with three-year-old Jon.

The boy sometimes plays alone, but every corner of the five-acre estate must be watched from windows of the house.

JAFSIE HINTS AT EARLY RETURN HOME

Cristobal, C. Z., Jan. 17 (AP)—Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon, key figure in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, arrived from the United States today aboard the liner Santa Rita and said:

"I do not know if I am returning."

"That might depend on any authority," the elderly former schoolmaster added.

Later, however, it was reported he had told immigration officers that he planned to return to New York within a few days.

Matthew Robinson, acting agent for the Grace Line, with whom "Jafsie" conferred shortly after his arrival, said Condon had not reserved passage back to New York.

During his conference with the Grace Line agent, Condon glanced at the assembled newspapermen and asked, in a helpless tone:

"What shall I do? I do not wish to make a statement."

"See them and get it over with," Robinson advised. "Then you can go ahead with your sightseeing."

Several times in the ensuing interview "Jafsie" seemed on the point of replying to significant questions.

But he was restrained by a handclasp from Mrs. Hacker, who pointedly parried all attempts to draw out her father.

Condon, who identified Bruno Richard Hauptmann as the man to whom he paid the $50,000 Lindbergh baby ransom, left New York last week with his daughter, Mrs. Myra Hacker, for a vacation cruise.

Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, who yesterday granted a thirty-day reprieve from execution, has expressed a desire to interrogate "Jafsie" on purported differences in his testimony at Hauptmann's trial and in magazine articles which Condon has written.

A NEW STORE! 228 TREMONT STREET Opp. Majestic Theatre OPEN SUNDAYS From 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

★ ★ ★

Wives and sweethearts deem it a compliment to receive

Nan Cabot 60c CANDIES

Opening Special—2 Lbs. for the Price of One

BOSTON STORES:
23A SCHOOL ST. 224 FRIEND ST.
228 TREMONT ST.
Lynn Store: 102 MONROE STREET

TODAY and SATURDAY, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

At CRAWFORD'S *Furrier's*

January ½ PRICE *Sale*

MUSKRAT With Genuine BEAVER *and Other Beautiful* FUR COATS $77

Save $72 to $88

$149 to $165 *Models Now* $77

NOW—for only $77—you can choose from beautifully styled, high quality Fur Coats—at an average of LESS THAN HALF FORMER PRICES. Included are—

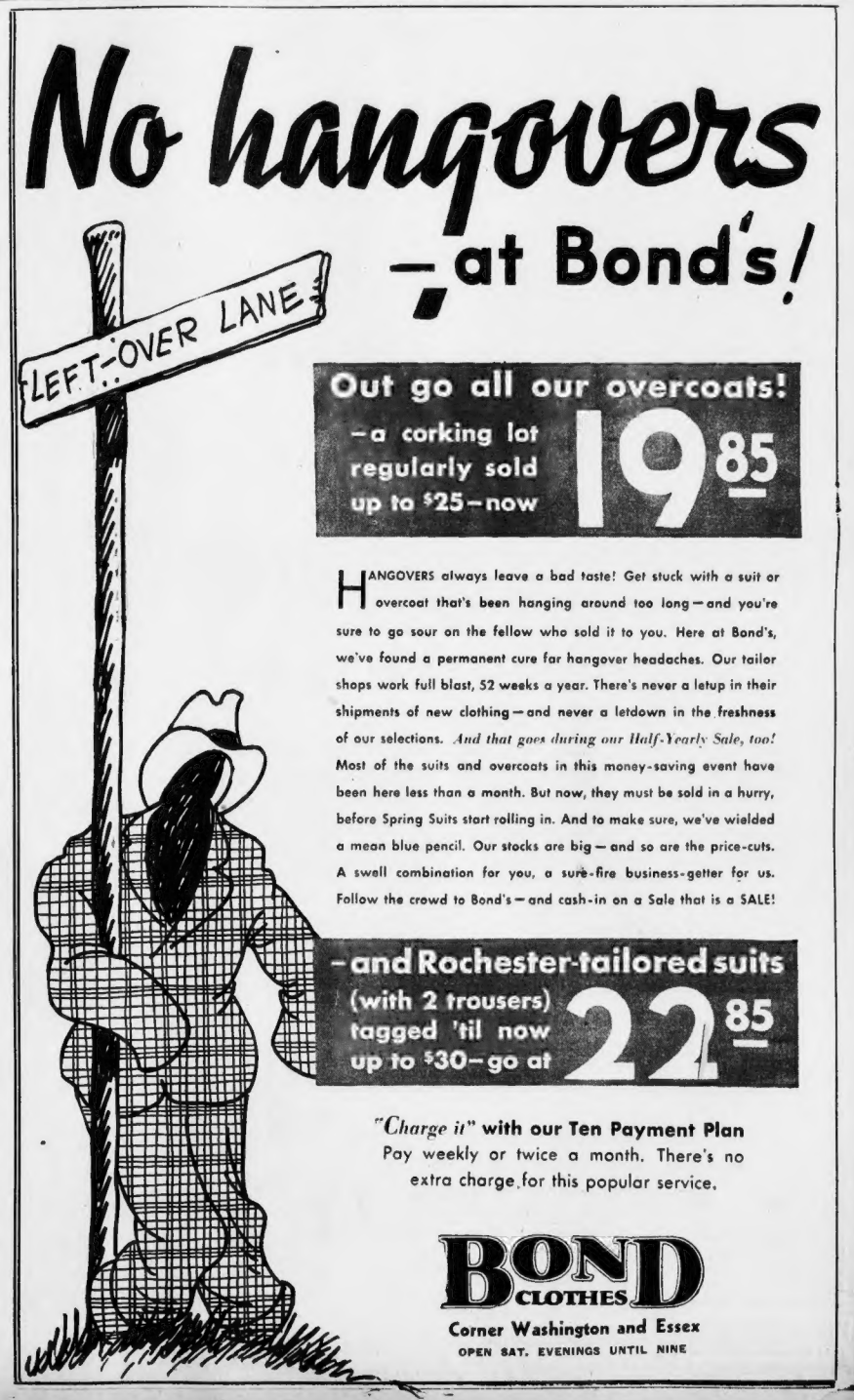
HUDSON SEAL —Dyed Muskrat KIDSKIN Lustrous Black BROADTAIL With Platinum Fox

RACCOON Full Furred MUSKRAT With Beaver (Pictured) MOIRE PONY With Fox

You DON'T Need Cash—Take a Year to Pay

CRAWFORD'S *Furriers* Specialists in Furs Exclusively

453 WASHINGTON ST. 3RD FLOOR, DEXTER BLDG



Out go all our overcoats! —a corking lot regularly sold up to $25—now 9.85

HANGOVERS always leave a bad taste! Get stuck with a suit or overcoat that's been hanging around too long—and you're sure to go sour on the fellow who sold it to you. Here at Bond's, we've found a permanent cure for hangover headaches. Our tailor shops work full blast, 52 weeks a year. There's never a letup in their shipments of new clothing—and never a letdown in the freshness of our selections. *And that goes during our Half-Yearly Sale, too!* Most of the suits and overcoats in this money-saving event have been here less than a month. But now, they must be sold in a hurry, before Spring Suits start rolling in. And to make sure, we've wielded a mean blue pencil. Our stocks are big—and so are the price-cuts. A swell combination for you, a sure-fire business-getter for us. Follow the crowd to Bond's—and cash-in on a Sale that is a SALE!

—and Rochester-tailored suits (with 2 trousers) tagged 'til now up to $30—go at 22.85

"Charge it" with our Ten Payment Plan
Pay weekly or twice a month. There's no extra charge for this popular service.

BOND CLOTHES
Corner Washington and Essex
OPEN SAT. EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

WHY HOFFMAN GAVE STAY REVEALED TO AMERICAN

By WIN BROOKS

Continued from First Page

hacking cough—a man who is not Hauptmann, a man who had a woman accomplice—was the actual kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby.

Another stack says that a woman in Worcester, Mass., has supplied important information that must be investigated.

A third says that two prisoners in New York city lockups swear that the man in question—the man of the cough who also had a German accent—was implicated.

A fourth says that his handwriting bears striking similarities to the ransom notes.

A fifth ties up this man with St. Raymond's Cemetery, where the $50,000 Lindbergh ransom was paid.

A sixth says this man claimed a distant relationship to Dr. John F. Condon, the mathematics professor of the Bronx—the "Jafsie" of the ransom negotiations.

And the seventh heap of papers says Governor Hoffman is through, politically.

He does not seem to care.

He has granted Hauptmann, doomed to die tonight, a reprieve of 30 days which the legal complications of Jersey justice will prolong to about nine weeks, and in the interim—with the help of United States agents, if he can get it—he hopes to run down all these documentary clues.

"BREAK" EXPECTED

This is why Hauptmann was reprieved.

Nobody claims he is innocent. Everybody asks: "What is the whole story?"

In nine weeks, we may have the answer. For the present, we have what these stacks of letters, reports, investigators' disclosures and the wild guesses of various individuals present as the problem of the century—of this decade, at least—to Governor Hoffman today.

Amid the activity and the gossip of a horde of reporters here, the feeling is in the air that a major "break" in the case is only a matter of hours away.

I cannot say what is going to develop. But this I can say: that a man of Russian-Polish extraction is now under suspicion, and he speaks German fluently, and in 1932—when the kidnaping, and the murder occurred—he was afflicted with a hacking cough. A hacking cough, like Isidore Fisch's. An accent like Hauptmann's.

SUSPECT NAMED

That s what Governor Hoffman's information asserts. And in nine weeks we may have a "report of development" from it, or we may have it thrown out the window. Or we may have a switch shot into place behind the screens, and Hauptmann paying his forfeit, and an end of the case with some questions unanswered.

The man under suspicion has been named. He is said to bear a resemblance to Hauptmann, the Bronx carpenter. He is said to speak with the same uttural accent.

Beyond that night in the cemetery lies the deed itself, the kidnaping, later disclosed as murder, and according to new information on which the reprieve was based, the man and a woman who consorted with him disappeared from their usual haunts three days before Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was snatched from his crib.

PRISONERS GIVE TIP

An investigator recently visited the Tombs in New York and questioned a prisoner on an anonymous "tip." The prisoner named the man of the cough and the accent as a participant in the Lindbergh case. Named him as the kidnaper.

Then another prisoner was questioned, without the knowledge of the first, and he named the same man.

Both prisoners made affidavits.

Search then began for samples of the handwriting of the suspect and these were found and compared with the original ransom notes by handwriting experts, working all night because of the pressure of time with Robert G. Elliott scheduled to throw the death switch on Friday, January 17—today.

"The handwriting shows striking similarities," the experts reported.

TRUTH SOUGHT

That's what those stacks of papers on the New Jersey Governor's desk say and men close to the Governor add:

"The arrest of this man, if made, may save Hauptmann, but it may tie him closer to the crime than ever before, for if the man we are after was the actual kidnaper, he may have had Hauptmann as an accomplice."

The way the Governor puts it is this:

"My concern is to get at the whole truth in this case. I did not set out to prove Hauptmann innocent. I am determined, however, to see to it that New Jersey may never be found to have convicted an innocent man. I am determined, however, to see to it that New Jersey may never be found to have convicted a man guilty of an irretrievable mistake."

Nine weeks more of investigation may settle everybody's mind, including the Governor's.

It is not a petty criminal who is being sought. The suspect has a record marked with arrests for forgery, for burglary and for bigamy.

TRACE CRIME AIDES

To his intimates he boasted he had "fooled" the United States government into employing him as a confidential investigator and he names one of his "dupes" as J. Edgar Hoover, head of the G-men.

At one time, it is said, he ATTEMPTED TO EXTORT MONEY FROM A VICTIM IN ST. RAYMOND'S CEMETERY, the same place where the Lindbergh ransom was paid by Dr. Condon, and this incident occurred only a few days before the kidnaping of Baby Lindbergh.

One of the prisoners in the New York lockup has said that the suspect claimed a distant relationship to Dr. Condon and has spoken of conversations with "Jafsie."

There is other information that Dr. Condon has involved, not two persons as widely reported, but four persons in stories of the ransom negotiations.

Governor Hoffman is not the only one who is convinced that Hauptmann was not the sole perpetrator of the kidnaping.

The investigators in recent weeks have found a sales girl in a Bronx store who says that her sister, living on Long Island, can name at least one person who purchased $4000 worth of the Lindbergh ransom bills.

They have found a woman in Worcester, Mass., who says there was a letter in the safe in a fur dealer's office on West 29th street, New York city, which definitely tied up Isidor Fisch with a large sum of money—$25,000. Fisch is the man Hauptmann claims left the ransom money in his house. And Fisch is dead.

This latter authorized the sale of skins left by Fisch, but the quantity was too small. The commission would not have been worth the dealer's time, and the skins still remain in a vault for safekeeping. This information, too, has been investigated and supported with reports by investigators.

LADDER PROBLEM

Other information allegedly connects a German lodging-house proprietor, a woman, with another woman of mystery, who is said to have had talks with Dr. Condon.

And other reports relate to the body of the child, which some claim now was not that of the Lindbergh baby, stating that there was a discrepancy of four inches in the height and that the curls found with the body could not have been those of Baby G' ann, because his curls had been clipped. New information regarding the kidnaper's ladder comes into Governor Hoffman's problem, as well.

His task is to piece the puzzle together, he says, and sift out the mass of statements that have piled on his desk, burying all but the inkwell.

(Nine weeks to go, and folks here say Hauptmann hasn't a chance. But they wonder what else remains to be told of the kidnaping story. Win Brooks will tell of some other features of Governor Hoffman's evidence in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

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Story of Hauptmann Trial Retold to Offer Light on Developments of Past Year

ANNE LINDBERGH'S TRAGIC DESCRIPTION OF CHILD SADDENED COURT

Why a little less than a year ago, was Bruno Richard Hauptmann adjudged guilty by a jury of the murder of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.?

Why has he now been granted a reprieve after a year of controversy, of mad search for new evidence, of countless theories and rumors?

Much of the testimony at the Flemington trial that convicted Hauptmann is now dimly remembered. New figures have bobbed up; old figures have changed or are viewed in a different light. Does a new picture emerge by melding the story of the trial with developments the last year, or is it the same picture?

To present this composite picture, the old and the new, the Boston Evening American today begins a series of articles covering the entire trial, its witnesses and evidence, and discussing, wherever they occur, more recent circumstances that may or may not have affected the trial evidence.

This history of a famous case is being presented chronologically, following for the most part the procedure at Flemington.

Q—Mrs. Lindbergh you are the wife of Charles A. Lindbergh?

A—Yes, sir.

And so began one of the saddest stories ever told in a courtroom—Anne Morrow Lindbergh's story of the night of March 1, 1932.

Re-reading it today, it is every bit as sad as it was when she told it at the second day of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's trial a year ago, yet a re-reading brings one to the sudden realization, lost in the uproar of the trial, that Anne Lindbergh did as much as anyone to identify the body of the murdered baby as that of Charles Augustus, Jr.

This is a point that has been stressed time and again by defense counsel in their appeals:

WAS THAT BODY THE BODY OF THE LINDBERGH BABY?

They had their answer when Anne Lindbergh was on the stand. She proved it, perhaps not according to the finer legal points, but fully to a average person's satisfaction when she positively identified two ragged, weather beaten garments found in the baby's woodland grave.

Anne Lindbergh began her story with a simple statement aimed to answer the wild rumors that had been circulated concerning Baby Lindbergh's physical condition.

"Was he a normal child?" Attorney-General Wilentz asked her, and she replied: "He was perfectly normal."

She told of throwing pebbles at one of the nursery windows on the afternoon before the kidnaping. She had been out for a walk.

Q—And did Miss Gow's attention was attracted to your presence?

A—Yes. She held the baby up to the window.

Q—Is that procedure and particularly that time that you were throwing the pebble up and walking along the walk, do you recall getting off the walk and in the mud?

A—Yes.

Q—Was the condition of the ground such that when you walked there you left footprints of your walk?

A—It was.

Print Answer

In those few words the state answered reports that the prints of a woman's shoes had been found under the nursery window and that, of course a woman must have been involved in the kidnaping. No one seemed to consider, prior to the trial that Anne Lindbergh or Betty Gow might have made those prints hours before the baby was abducted.

Yet to this day persons who attended the trial are asked time and again:

"HOW ABOUT THOSE FOOTPRINTS?"

Back to Anne Lindbergh's story of her baby:

Q—Was he able to talk?

A—Of course, he called all the members of the household by name.

Q—Knew his toys by name? his cereals?

A—Yes.

Q—Will you tell us, please, what was the color of his hair?

A—It was light golden.

Q—Was it curly?

A—It was (a long pause)—curly.

Then she identified his photographs, the photographs of the nursery just the way it was the night of March 1, photographs of his crib, his toys. She told of watching him while he ate his dinner in the nursery that night.

"I stayed in the nursery until the baby was in his bed. He had been dressed and he had been given medicine, he had been rubbed with some kind of grease for his cold."

Q—Did he still have a little cough or had it disappeared?

A—He was a good deal better, breathing easily.

Q—So that you were not particularly alarmed about his cold?

A—No.

Identifies Shirt

It is interesting to note that this point has been missed by many persons who, along with defense lawyers, advanced the theory of an "inside job." They simply cannot understand, say these persons, why Nurse Betty Gow, after putting her charge to bed did not return for several hours in view of the fact that the baby was ill with a cold.

But his mother did not consider him ill as he was not particularly alarmed. There was no reason to look in on him.

Had Baby Lindbergh not been "a good deal better" that night he might be alive today.

Wilentz came to the question of what the baby wore. Said Mrs. Lindbergh:

"He had next to his skin a home-made flannel shirt which Miss Gow cut out and sewed that night out of a flannel petticoat."

The little shirt was held before her eyes she identified it.

Q—Now, will you please tell us what else the child had as its bedclothes that night?

A—On top of the home-made shirt he had a small sleeveless wool shirt, cut very low in front and back.

AND SHE IDENTIFIED THAT SHIRT.

Both of the shirts she knew, though there was not so much left of them after months in the Sourland woods, where Baby Lindbergh was hastily buried.

Baby Lindbergh was wearing these shirts when he was kidnaped. They were on the body found in the woodland grave. Then were not they evidence that the body was that of Baby Lindbergh? Or was some other baby murdered and buried in Baby Lindbergh's garments? Such a far-fetched theory naturally leads to the question:

Q—Did the child have a thumb protector?

A—Yes.

Q—How was it fastened?

A—It is a wire thumb guard which had a piece of tape through the sides of it, and was fastened around the wrist of the sleeping suit on the outside.

She identified it. She knew it had been found some distance from the house at the spot where, the state claimed, Hauptmann tore it from the baby's thumb in his haste to remove the sleeping suit.

FATAL NIGHT STORY RETOLD.

Wilentz now was ready to have her describe the night of March 1, after seeing the baby prepared for bed she went downstairs to the livingroom.

Q—About what time was that?

A—About 7:30.

Q—Was Colonel Lindbergh home yet?

A—No.

Colonel Arrives

Q—Had you heard from him that afternoon or evening?

A—I had heard that he was coming, but he would be late. He had called me that evening.

Q—Now what did you do when you entered the living-room?

A—I sat at the desk in the living-room—until about 8:25.

Q—And then what did you do, Mrs. Lindbergh?

A—I heard the horn of my husband's car; he drove into the back court and into the garage. He then came in through the back hall, the kitchen and the dining room into the living-room.

We then went upstairs for about five minutes; we went down again into the dining room and had supper.

I think we finished supper at approximately nine o'clock, perhaps a little after nine. We went into the living room and sat down by the fire for a very short period—perhaps five minutes.

We then went upstairs into my bedroom and we sat for about 15 or 20 minutes talking. After that my husband took a bath, I took a bath and went down again into the library, and I got ready to go to bed.

Q—Were you also suffering with a cold?

A—I had caught cold from the baby. After my husband left I rang the bell for Mrs. Whately (wife of Ollie Whately, the butler) and when she came, asked her for a hot lemonade to take before going to bed. I then drew a hot bath for myself.

Q—Did Mrs. Whately bring the lemonade?

A—She did not bring it, she went down to fix it, and after I had taken my bath, Miss Betty Gow came in to me and asked me if I had the baby, and hearing that I had not, asked me if my husband had the baby and I sent her downstairs.

Crib Empty

I then went into the baby's room. This was shortly after ten o'clock. I looked carefully at the baby, went to it to be empty, came back into my room, where I met my husband and Miss Betty Gow.

My husband went into the closet to take out a rifle, and we all three went into the baby's bedroom when Mrs. Whately came upstairs, and I went with Mrs. Whately into my own bedroom and got dressed and we started to search the house.

When you left that room at about 7:30 did you observe whether or not the east window was closed?

All the windows were closed when I left at 7:30.

And there were shutters on the outside of the windows, were there not?

A—Yes.

Q—Were they drawn and closed?

A—Miss Betty Gow and I closed all the shutters on all the windows before I left.

Q—With particular reference to the east window, was it possible to lock it in addition to closing it?

A—It was not possible to lock it. We both pulled on it and tried to lock it.

Q—But the windows and shutters of the room in that nursery were closed, as I understand it?

A—Closed when I left.

Q—You haven't seen that child since the first of March, 1932? Have you?

A—No.

Q—And when it was revealed that the child was missing, did you join with Colonel Lindbergh in an appeal to the person who had the child for its return? Did you join? . . .

A—What do you mean by that?

Issued Appeal

Q—Did you make a statement asking the person who had your child to return it?

A—I joined with my husband.

Q—Colonel Lindbergh, yes. Did you on another occasion soon after the child was found missing make a radio appeal and statement giving the baby's diet?

A—I gave out the baby's diet.

Q—On the night when you walked into that room did you observe whether or not the room had been changed from the time you had seen it at 7:30?

A—I saw no change in the room at all. I noticed no change.

Q—Did you notice the bedclothes?

A—The bedclothes were apparently untouched, as though the child had been taken out. The pins were still fastening the bedclothes to the mattress.

Q—Had you had pins affixed from the bedclothes to the mattress?

A—I left the baby before he was completely put in for the night.

Q—I see, but when you did get there, Mrs. Lindbergh, you found the bedclothes affixed to the mattress by pins?

A—Yes.

Mrs. Lindbergh made no mention of bloodstains on the bedclothes in the crib. For that matter no one did at the trial. It was only recently that Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon was reported to have written, in a series for a weekly magazine, that when he slept in the nursery some nights later, he noticed bloodstains.

Governor Hoffman has expressed interest in this and other statements Jafsie is reported to have written, although this particular statement would have little bearing on Hauptmann's guilt or innocence.

Even if there were bloodstains they would not prove that Hauptmann did or did not kill the baby then and there. In his opening, Attorney-General Wilentz said the state claimed that the baby was killed when the kidnaper fell while going down the ladder. In his summation he advanced the theory that the baby was killed in his crib.

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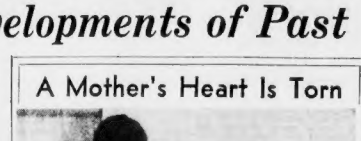
A Mother's Heart Is Torn



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Most tragic moment in the Hauptmann trial a year ago at Flemington, N. J., was this scene when Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh identified on the witness stand the pitiful little garments worn by her baby, Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., the night he was kidnaped.

Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., still lives.

The record continues:

Q—What else did the child wear that evening as bedclothes?

A—He had diapers, fastened to the small shirt, to the second shirt and on top of that he had a sleeping suit, a wool sleeping suit.

Views Bed Suit

Q—Did you buy that sleeping suit yourself?

A—I did.

Q—I show you what purports to be a sleeping suit, No. 2 Dr. Denton, and ask you whether you recognize that suit?

A—I do.

Q—What sleeping suit is that, Mrs. Lindbergh?

A—It is the sleeping suit that was put on my child the night of March 1.

And it was the sleeping suit that the kidnaper mailed to prove that he was the kidnaper.

Q—Did the child have a thumb protector?

A—Yes.

Q—How was it fastened?

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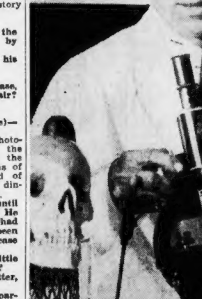
New Sleuth in Bruno Case



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Entering the case at the last minute, Lieutenant Robert W. Hicks, Washington criminologist, has been employed by Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey to investigate new evidence produced by Hauptmann's defense.

MOTHER TELLS OF KIDNAP NIGHT

Continued from First Page

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"Jafsie's" Error

The defense has stressed this difference in theories in its appeals to the bigger courts, but the courts have seemed to be little impressed.

Wilentz asked Mrs. Lindbergh:

"HOW ABOUT THE WINDOWS IN THE ROOM. DO YOU RECALL THEIR CONDITION?"

"I did not look at the windows."

Q—You did not. Do you recall seeing any paper note there?

A—No.

Wilentz referred to the original ransom note which, Colonel Lindbergh later testified, he discovered on one of the window sills.

Dr. Condon, busily writing his history of the case, now asserts that he understood, when visiting the Lindberghs after he became the intermediary, that the note was found in the crib.

Apparently the doctor is in error, for Colonel Lindbergh was very definite about the note and the spot where he found it.

Its location is not important, anyway, insofar as Hauptmann's guilt is concerned. But those inclined to the "inside job" theory have often demanded how, if the wind was high that night, the note could have lain undisturbed on the window sill.

It probably would not have been undisturbed, except for the fact that the window was closed by the departing kidnaper. And it was not a window sill that the average person might picture. It was a wide grating covering a radiator and forming, at the same time, the sill. Anna Lindbergh's day on the witness stand ended as follows:

Wilentz: Take the witness.

Edward J. Reilly: The defense feels that the grief of Mrs. Lindbergh requires no cross-examination.

Tomorrow the Boston Evening American will present the testimony of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh as given on the witness stand and which now relates to disputed points in the case of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

BRUNO DENIES GUILT AGAIN IN INTERVIEW

By LOU WEDEMAR

Continued from First Page

man convicted of murdering Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., had been asked:

"On what do you base your apparently confident hope of escaping the chair?"

Hauptmann went on:

"If I was guilty, I would have to go to the chair some time. But because I know the real guilty party will some day be caught, I hope they will not execute me."

The next question to Hauptmann was:

"Did Governor Hoffman, in his death house interview with you, promise you a reprieve?"

Hauptmann replied:

"He made no promise at all. But I have given my word not to talk about the governor."

"Have you any additional explanation as to how you became involved in the case?"

Hauptmann: "I have told all I know."

"Do you believe Isidor Fisch, from whom you say you innocently received the ransom money, knew it was Lindbergh money?"

Hauptmann: "He must have known it. I would not have believed it of him. But now everything seems to indicate that he knew it was bad money."

"Many people believe you are withholding information about the kidnaping. Why don't you talk?"

Hauptmann: "I cannot talk without making up lies. I have told everything."

ASKED TO CHANGE STORY

"Haven't you a single new fact to contribute, after nearly a year in the death house to recall facts to your mind?"

Hauptmann: "The suggestion had been made to me that I change my story, so the governor would give me a stay. But I refused to do that. If I did, I would be lying, and they would find it out right away. More than that, I would be cheating the people who trust me an believe my story."

"Who put that suggestion to you?"

Hauptmann: "I must not answer that."

"Have you and your wife talked over the case in detail?"

Hauptmann: "Yes, and we have found nothing that does not fit in with my first explanation to the police when they took me it was Lindbergh money."

"Do you still say you found the money in a carton that had been in a kitchen closet for several months?"

Hauptmann: "Yes."

"Please tell that story again."

Hauptmann: "Here is the story and it is perfectly true, every word of it.

"Isidor Fisch persuaded us to give him a reward paper, just before he went to Germany, where he died.

"He was the last guest to arrive at the party. He brought with him a small box, which he said was to take care of. Hans Kloppenberg saw the box. He threw it in the kitchen broom-closet and forgot about it. This was in December, 1933.

"One Sunday it was raining and I stayed home. There was a leak in the kitchen closet. I went there to get a broom to sweep up something. Mrs. Hauptmann had just had her baby and I often helped around the house.

"I reached up for the broom, which was hanging on a nail inside the closet door. Then I saw the money. I took it out to the garage and hid it. I started spending it a few weeks before I was arrested."

"Why didn't Mrs. Hauptmann ever see the package, in her own closet?"

Hauptmann: "Mrs. Hauptmann had been expecting our baby, and we had two weeks work with most of the housework. Also, she could not see on that top shelf very easily."

"Why didn't you tell her about the money?"

Hauptmann: "There was something funny about Fisch leaving it there. But that wasn't the reason. I never told her about money matters."

"Do you wish now you had told her?"

Hauptmann: "No. She would not have suspected it was Lindbergh money, any more than I did. And she might have become mixed up in this terrible case."

"Do you expect to escape the chair and get a life sentence?"

Hauptmann: "No. I expect, if they let me live, that it will be proved I am innocent, and I will be permitted to go back with my wife and son."

Friday night's COMPLETE 30¢ MEAL
BAKED MACARONI and CHEESE
NEW SPINACH
SLICED BUTTERED CARROTS
ROLLS AND BUTTER
APPLE, SQUASH OR MINCE PIE
COFFEE, TEA or CHOCOLATE
From 4 P. M. to Midnight
Waldorf
AT THE SIGN OF THE RED APPLE

Elliott Tour of Death Halts

Executioner Kills 2 More In Sing Sing's Chair

SEVEN IN SEVEN IS GRUESOME ROUND

Robert G. Elliott's tour of death has ended—by reprieve. He had been scheduled to kill eight men in eight days, but Governor Hoffman cut short the tour by reprieving Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Hoxeeter, Elliott killed seven, and got $1050 in fees. Win Brooks, of the Boston Evening American staff, who began the tour with the executioner, describes the end of it below.

By WIN BROOKS
Boston American Staff Writer

Sing Sing Prison, Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 17—The trail of the executioner came to its end here last midnight.

Cut short by one day, one life, $150, as Bruno Richard Hauptmann won his reprieve at Trenton.

Two more died in the electric chair as Robert G. Elliott clamped the switch.

One was a man who, his children said, believed he was God.

One was a man, forsaken, who worked black magic.

Neither Albert Howard Fish's belief that he was God, nor plain John Smith's belief that he was "Old Doc Voodoo" stood him in stead as he was seated in the chair.

Elliott clamped the switch and both were dead inside eight minutes.

Elliott clamped the switch, studied the dial recording the lifting-falling rise of the power, peeked out from his little alcove at the figures in the chair.

He knew, to a nicety, when each had gone. Each took three minutes of "juice."

Each required, in the ultimate act, three minutes of Elliott's time.

* * *

ONE . . . TWO . . . THREE . . . FOUR . . . FIVE . . . SIX . . . SEVEN.

Seven men dead in seven days from that quick toss of the switch, that slight reach of utter finality by the hand of the master executioner.

Four boys here a week ago last night.

One Monday midnight in Boston.

Two more here last night.

For Elliott, seven in seven days and a total of $1050.

The news from Trenton cut short his tour of death.

Back he went, at midnight, to his home in Jamaica to await the outcome at Trenton.

* * *

Yesterday was a bitter day of waiting. Within the barred gates of Sing Sing first, for the last visits of relatives. Seeking Elliott later, here in Scarborough and in North Tarrytown—futilely. He had written Warden Lewis E. Lawes of his pursuit by newspapermen in Boston. He took more precautions last night.

For the first time in 48 hours, I saw him again in the death house. Wearing that same black tie. Kneading a different electrode in another wooden pail of brine.

They waited—this pair—all the daylight in the death house for Elliott without any visitors.

The old man, Fish, expected members of his family.

The black man, Smith, expected nobody because nobody had ever been to see him.

With the darkness, Fish's hopes were fulfilled. His daughter, Mrs. Anna Collins, two of his sons, Henry and Eugene, arrived to whisper their farewells. They spent nearly three and one-half hours with him. Then it was time for them to go.

Smith's expectations were also met.

Nobody came to say good by to Smith.

* * *

Warden Lewis E. Lawes had said, earlier in the day, that the two were bearing up.

Fish was reading his Bible and had apparently forgotten that he was God. If, indeed, he ever believed it—the story was told at his trial—he seemed to know at the end that Fish and God were different kinds of beings.

Fish ordered roast chicken for his last supper.

Smith said that he, too, would have some chicken and also some sweet potatoes, some fruit salad, ice cream and cake and milk.

They had what they wanted.

* * *

There were nearly half a hundred witnesses, more than on Black Thursday of last week when the four boys died in 18 minutes.

Everybody was on hand early because it is necessary to be on hand an hour before it takes place.

Elliott didn't appear at the main gate tonight. At least if he did, we missed him. We wondered where he was.

We all went in and had a little talk with Warden Lawes. Then we hung around, fidgetly, smoking cigarettes, some of us pretending it didn't amount to anything.

After a while we all lined up in the warden's office and the warden delivered a few instructions and called the roll. Everybody said, "Here" or "Right" and some of the voices sounded funny. Mine did.

Then we filed downstairs and made a circle and we were asked whether we carried any weapons or any bottles. None was produced. Nobody had any weapons and whatever bottles had been, were tossed away.

ROBERT G. ELLIOTT
Chalks Up Two

ALBERT H. FISH
He Was No. 7

We filed out of the receiving room into the prison yard and the two vans were waiting. There was the usual lot of forced talk, with nobody minding much what he or his neighbor was saying, and we climbed in the bus.

* * *

Somebody said:

"Smith shouldn't mind. He has one foot in the grave anyway."

Smith was a one-legged man.

Somebody else said:

"Maybe it won't 'take' on Fish."

Some of us laughed but everybody knew there isn't anything facetious about death, especially death in the form they were to witness.

The vans rolled down the yard to the death house.

* * *

In front of the death house door we lined up in single file and passed, each in turn, between two guards. Then we went in.

There was the chair and there was Elliott, squatted down beside it, soaking the head electrode in the wooden pail, waiting it and kind of wringing it out.

Those who could get seats, got seats. It wasn't like at the theater where you try to get as close to the stage a possible. Most everybody tried to get a back seat. There are a half-dozen rows like pews. Many stood. It is harder standing.

We sat there waiting and Elliott squatted there, kneading the helmet. Finally he got up and looked around and the burly guard beside the oak door under the sign marked "silence"—opened it.

The sign says, "Silence" in Sing Sing.

In Charlestown it says: "No Smoking."

* * *

The door swung wide and through it came Smith, a man with a skin like glistening ebony. The chaplain preceded him, praying, his voice the only sound in that place.

In came Smith, a guard on each side, hopping along on a crutch.

They thought his wooden leg would interfere with the normal operation, so they took it off and gave him the crutch.

Smith was a black magic man of Harlem. He guaranteed to drive evil spirits out of a house or make your chosen sweetheart love you.

When he entered the death house he forgot about his black magic and began to pray.

* * *

They propped Smith in front of the chair and they took his crutch away and sat him in the chair and his lips were still moving when they strapped the black mask over his face. It was hard to tell where the mask left off and Smith's skin began.

They propped his crutch against the wall in back of the chair and Elliott fixed the head electrode on him, and then the leg electrode. The leg electrode had been switched over to the left side of the chair to accommodate Smith.

When everything was ready, Elliott stepped into the alcove and reached for the switch and threw it. And whatever black magic Smith had been capable of mustering did him no good at all.

He leaped against the straps.

Elliott stood there in the little alcove gazing up at the power-recording dial above the switch, giving Smith the rising-falling current all in one shock.

A guard stood beside him with a watch in his hand and calling off the time to Elliott in a whisper. The sound of the current flowing was like the sound of a man snoring in the next room.

Once, twice, three times Elliott peeked out at the chair from the alcove and after the last perk he pulled the switch clear and the snoring stopped.

Two doctors stepped up together to the chair and applied stethoscopes together. One, Dr. Charles Sweet, nodded to the other and said in a rugged voice:

"This man is dead."

Nobody present doubted it.

They unstrapped "Old Doc Voodoo" and they lifted him from the chair in his crouching pose. He was hard to lift because of the short stump of his left leg but they got him on the stretcher table all right and they wheeled him into the autopsy room.

The time was 11:04. Three minutes.

* * *

Elliott went to soaking the headpiece again and fixed it up to his satisfaction, wiped his hands on a towel.

The door opened and in came Fish.

Fish was 66 years old and nobody felt bad about seeing Fish die because he cut up 10-year-old Grace Budd with a meat-cleaver and saw in 1928. In fact, Grace Budd's mother expressed the hope that he'd burn slowly.

Fish was the living example there—for a minute—of that overworked word, "FIEND."

* * *

There had been some anxiety among the witnesses about Fish because this man, during the latter years of his life used to stick needles into his body for the fun of it. Some said there were more than 100 needles in his body. Warden Lawes said he didn't know exactly but that X-rays showed more than 27.

Some people thought that when the 2000 volts went in through his head and out through his leg, all these needles would fly out around the room like darts and nobody wanted to get hit by a dart flying out of the body of an electrocuted man, especially out of Fish's body.

They even asked the Academy of Medicine about this and the Academy said they wouldn't fly out. Still some of the witnesses were worried.

* * *

A lot were thinking about the needles when Fish came in.

The old man walked unassisted, with a guard on each side, preceded the Protestant chaplain. Fish may have been praying in his mind but his lips didn't move.

Fish didn't look like any of his pictures. He looked in his pictures like a very shabby old ogre but when he came in he looked pretty good in his blue shirt with his face clean.

At his trial all his children testified that Fish thought he was God but he seemed to have no recollection of this, or no faith in it anyway.

They strapped Fish in the chair and Elliott threw the switch and the needles didn't fly out.

There was much relief.

He was dead at 11:08.

* * *

So the trail of the executioner on his round of death came to its ghastly end.

Seven men dead in seven days. The eighth, at Trenton—the crashing climax—put over by reprieve. This suits me very well.

Seven days of talking and writing of death and the executioner have built up into something that will be difficult to tear down.

I have learned not to abuse the occupation of an executioner, not only because, as Sir Humphry Davy advised, I have not tried it but because I believe at least two of the seven—Miller Frank Clark at Boston and Albert Howard Fish at Ossining—found peace of mind in death that would never have come from living.

Still, I feel now as I did in the beginning. That I would not like to have thrown the switch.

BRUNO'S STAY CUTS FEES BY $150

Bigger Budget Seen by Curley

Completing a conference with State officials, Governor Curley said today the 1936 budget recommendations would be in excess of last year's requirements.

Popeye Named Simmons Mascot

Freshman at Simmons College elected Popeye their class mascot by a large majority. Popeye proved to be more popular than many of the other famous personages.

Held in Attack

Worcester, Jan. 17—Alleged to have attacked a worker on his way to a meeting of strikers at the Johnson Steel and Wire Company, eight men face arraignment in municipal court here today.

Aged Man Dying In Chelsea Fire

William Lattie, 73, of Garfield avenue, Chelsea, is dying at the Chelsea Memorial hospital today from burns suffered after an explosion and fire in his cellar.

Robbers Sought In Store Holdups

Boston police are making a search today for a trio of robbers who rifled cash registers of drug-stores in Roxbury and Dorchester, getting away with a total of $44.

First National Stores Inc.

PORK LOINS
Fresh
RIB or CHINE END
PIG PORK ROAST
19c lb

LAST CALL
ANNUAL
CANNED VEGETABLE SALE

A "HE-MAN" SUNDAY DINNER
Featuring tender, juicy roast pork. The cost is engagingly low.
• ROAST LOIN OF PORK
BROWNED POTATOES GRAVY
• FINAST WHOLE KERNEL CORN
• HOT PARKER HOUSE ROLLS
• APPLE COBBLER KYBO COFFEE
• ON SALE

★ Corn
Golden Bantam and White Corn. Grown and packed in the state of Maine.
GOLDEN BANTAM RICHMOND 3 No 2 TINS 29c
GOLDEN BANTAM FINAST 3 No 2 TINS 33c
WHITE CORN TENDER SWEET 3 No 2 TINS 33c
WHOLE KERNEL TENDER GOLDEN 3 No 2 TINS 39c

★ Peas
A price for every purse. Your choice of tiny size to medium large - all tender
SOUTHERN EARLY JUNE VARIETY 3 No 2 TINS 25c
STANDARD TENDER SIFTED 3 No 2 TINS 31c
RICHMOND FINE FLAVOR AND VERY TENDER 3 No 2 TINS 43c
FI-NA-ST FANCY TINY SIFTED 3 No 2 TINS 55c

★ Tomatoes
Red ripe quality tomatoes our Finast Brand is solid pack selected quality.
STANDARD RED RIPE 4 No 2 TINS 25c
RICHMOND FANCY RIPE 3 No 2 TINS 29c
RICHMOND FANCY RIPE 3 No 2½ TINS 43c
FI-NA-ST SOLID PACK 3 No 3 TINS 49c 3 No 2 TINS 33c

★ Beans
Your choice of fancy Wax, Green or Green Refugee Beans. All carefully selected.
STANDARD GREEN CUT 3 No 2 TINS 20c
RICHMOND CUT WAX 3 No 2 TINS 31c
RICHMOND CUT GREEN 3 No 2 TINS 31c
FI-NA-ST WHOLE GREEN REFUGEE 3 No 2 TINS 43c

★SAUER-KRAUT
• FINEST QUALITY
3 NO 2½ TINS 23c

★DICED CARROTS
READY TO SERVE
3 NO 2 TINS 25c

★FI-NA-ST SPINACH
FANCY TENDER GARDEN
3 NO 2½ TINS 35c

Annual Canned Vegetable Sale • Annual Canned Vegetable Sale

More Meat Values

LAMB LEGS
FANCY LIGHT SOFT MEATED LB 25c

SHOULDERS
FRESH - NICE LEAN PORK ROAST LB 19c

LEAN ENDS
MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF NOT SALTY OR WASTEFUL LB 25c

PORK CHOPS
BEST CUTS FROM TENDER YOUNG PIG PORK LB 23c

SAUSAGE MEAT
MILDLY SEASONED - COUNTRY STYLE - - MADE UNDER U. S. GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION LB 29c

HALIBUT FANCY WHITE SLICED LB 21c
FILLET FLOUNDER 2 LBS 25c
FANCY SMELTS LB 15c

Look At These Big Savings

BREAD FLOUR
FINAST - ALL PURPOSE
24½ LB BAG 75c

PASTRY FLOUR
OLD HOMESTEAD
24½ LB BAG 69c

Gold Medal 24½ LB Bag $1.11
Pillsbury's 24½ LB Bag $1.09

FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 10 LBS BULK 48c
FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 10 LB CLOTH BAG 49c
SLICED - SUGAR CURED - RINDLESS BACON LB 35c
MILD WHOLE MILK VARIETY CHEESE LB 23c
U. S. NO. 1 GRADE POTATOES 15 LBS 29c
BANNER BRAND - AT A POPULAR PRICE OLEO 2 1 LB PKGS 25c
MADE FROM PURE VEGETABLE OIL DIXIE OLEO LB PKG 21c

Fruits and Vegetables

ORANGE SALE
SWEET, JUICY FLORIDAS - JUST ARRIVED
LGE. SIZE DOZEN 29c MED. SIZE DOZEN 23c

GRAPEFRUIT MEDIUM SIZE 3 FOR 19c
APPLES STAYMAN FANCY COOKING 6 LBS 25c
APPLES NATIVE MacINTOSH 5 LBS 25c
LETTUCE ICEBERG SOLID HEADS 2 HEADS 13c
BUNCH BEETS 2 BUNCHES 11c
CELERY LARGE BUNCHES 2 BUNCHES 25c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

EXCURSION TO New York
The Most Inexpensive Way to Visit Your Friends and Relatives in New York.
GOING SATURDAY NIGHT
LV. BOSTON (So. Sta.) 12:00 M'ht
LV. BACK BAY ..... 12:05 A. M.
DUE NEW YORK* ..... 6:00 A. M.
RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT
LV. NEW YORK* ..... 12:30 A. M.
DUE BACK BAY ..... 5:56 A. M.
DUE BOSTON (So. Sta.) ..... 6:00 A. M.
*Grand Central Terminal
Children 5 and under 12 years one-half fare.
Tickets, good in coaches only on trains indicated, on sale at: South Station, North Station, Back Bay and 63 Franklin St.
THE NEW HAVEN R. R.
Every Sunday
$3.50 ROUND TRIP

ECONOMY Grocery Stores

You'll BE PROUD TO SERVE IT

■ You need never worry about the tenderness or flavor of any Economy Pork Loin Roast—it's cut from young, fresh, corn-fed pork. You have your choice of rib or chine end.

Pork Loins TO ROAST Rib or Chine **19c** lb

Genuine Spring **LAMB FORES** Boned and rolled if desired lb. **17c**

KLEER BEEF OVEN ROAST lb. **35c**
FRESH PORK SHOULDERS lb. **19c**
PURE FRESH GROUND BEEF lb. **29c**
FRESH FILLET OF FLOUNDER 2 lbs. **25c**
FRESH STEAK COD 2 lbs. **23c**
ORANGES EXTRA LARGE SUNKIST doz. **35c**
ANDY BOY BROCCOLI 2 lbs. **19c**
SAVOY SPINACH 3 lbs. **19c**

GRANULATED **SUGAR** 10 lbs. **48c**
FIBRO TOILET **TISSUE** 10 rolls **25c**
BEAU MAY PURE **JELLIES** Grape Orange Pineapple Strawberry 5 oz. cup **5c**
ECCO OVEN-BAKED **BEANS** All varieties 2 tall cans **25c**
SANTA CLARA **PRUNES** 5 lbs. **25c**
SLICED RINDLESS **BACON** lb. **35c**

Brown Bread Ecco 2 tall cans 25c
Tender Leaf Tea 7 oz. pkg. 29c
2 in 1 SHOE POLISH can 9c
Krispy Crackers lb. pkg. 18c
Oxo Beef Cubes tin, net of 10 23c

EASY JELL DESSERTS 7 flavors 3 pkgs. **13c**

Ken-L-Ration 3 cans 25c
Baked Apples Ecco tin at 15c
Corn Meal Crutchfield's White 2 lb. pkg. 10c
Kool menthalated cigarettes pkg. 15c
Raleigh cork tip cigarettes 2 pkgs. 25c

DOG FOOD DIXIE For Cats, too 5 1 lb cans **25c**

Weston's Cookies 2 lbs. 25c
Campbell's Tomato Juice 2 cans 15c
Gold Dust large pkg. 18c
Eagle Borax 2 1 lb pkgs. 17c

RAISIN BREAD Countryside SLICED loaf **11c**

Instant Postum can 25c
Grapenut Flakes pkg. 11c
Chanticleer Chicken Mayonnaise Spread jar 15c

Dixie Vegetable Margarine lb. pkg. **21c**

Flour Sale

BREAD FLOUR Country side large sack 75c
PASTRY FLOUR Country side large sack 69c
ECCO SPECIAL Unbleached large sack $1.09
PILLSBURY'S large sack $1.09
GOLD MEDAL large sack $1.11

Coffee Sale

MERIT value—Flavor lb. 14c
MANSION INN lb. 17c
ECCO "The Perfect Blend" lb. bag 19c
WHITE HOUSE lb. 23c

Sale of Pear

GREEN LINE Sweet and tender 2 No. 2 cans 27c
ECCO Sweet Sifted 2 No. 2 cans 31c
GREEN GIANT Run of the pod can 17c

A LOT OF GOOD BREAKFASTS for 29c

And you get a dandy metal-topped **SYRUP PITCHER** *in this combination.*

1 pkg. Ecco **PANCAKE FLOUR**
1 jug Green Line **PANCAKE SYRUP**
1 pink glass **SYRUP PITCHER**

all for **29c**

HOOVER'S NEXT ON "STATE OF UNION"

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 17 (AP)—Apparently fully recovered from a throat ailment that bothered him yesterday, former President Herbert Hoover, announced today he would speak next on "The State of the Union"—the title of President Roosevelt's recent message to Congress.

It will be delivered at Portland, Ore., February 12.

Mr. Hoover smiled as he uttered the words "The State of the Union." It was this speech by Mr. Roosevelt that Mr. Hoover recently said might have been entitled "War on Earth and Ill Will Among Men."

Mr. Hoover left by automobile today for Fremont, Neb., to board a train at 12:25 a. m. (EST) for his Palo Alto (Cal.) home.

He said he received a "world of" commendatory telegrams from all parts of the nation concerning his speech here last night on "Agriculture and the New Deal."

Although disappointed because it was necessary for radio men to cut him off the air before he completed his speech, Mr. Hoover said:

"Radio officials were very kind to me. It was entirely my fault that I ran over."

Hoover Bitterly Attacks Raw Deal Farm Policies

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 17 (US)—In a sweeping attack on the "New Deal" farm program, former President Herbert Hoover accused the Roosevelt administration of "goosestepping the people under this pinkish banner of planned economy."

Speaking under the auspices of the Nebraska state Republican committee, Hoover sharply assailed the entire "New Deal" program, with particular reference to its agricultural aspects.

"Step by step, the New Deal agricultural policies advanced from cajolery with a gentle rain of checks, to open coercion. Men who planted on their own farms and found in their own way the product which God and their own labor give them, could have been sent to jail for doing just that. That is not liberty. That is collectivism."

The former President urged three groups of policies as sound suggestions for solving the farm problem. They are (1) increasing consumption of food by restoration of employment through a balanced budget, stable currency and credit; (2) retirement of sub-Marginal lands where farmers cannot make a living, and (3) encouragement of cooperative farm marketing and marketing agreements.

BANKS GUARDED ON HOLDUP TIP

Continued from First Page

been planned for between noon and 1 p. m.

As a result of the alarm all Boston banks, including the First National Bank, were heavily guarded by police, and traffic officers and bank employes cancelled their regular lunch periods while the watch was kept.

When armored cars arrived at the First National and left, they carried five guards instead of the usual three.

Because of their close proximity to the Ford plant in Somerville, police of Everett, Malden, Medford and other communities guarded banks and industrial plants whose payrolls were due today.

GUARD $60,000 CASH

In Milford bristling police rifles and forbidding uniforms made a sudden appearance as the armored truck carrying the $60,000 payroll to the Draper mill a mile away left the Milford National Bank.

Because the mill is in Hopedale, police and special officers patrolled the highway between the bank and the mill.

In Worcester and Webster police brought out for the first time machine guns and mounted them in cruising cars as they began to patrol the bank districts.

As they waited tensely for something to happen, a heavy force of police carefully checked the mechanism of their riot guns, revolvers, rifles and scatter guns.

Cruising cars, which normally lie on the outskirts of Webster, were drawn in, their crews heavily armed, to patrol between four banks.

2 Mishaps, 1 Fight Net 3 Black Eyes

The William J. Fergusons of 41 Graham street, Quincy, have reason to believe that things do come in threes. In proof they point to the black eyes sucessively received by their three sons.

William, Jr., 15, got his playing basketball with the Quincy High School Team.

Walter, 13, was riding his bicycle with his brother Jimmy when he fell off and was struck in the eye by a rock.

Eight-year-old John got his black eye in the routine way — a punch to the eye by another high-spirited lad in the Washington school yard.

Radium Victim Dies

Waterbury, Ct., Jan. 17 (INS)—Losing a ten-year fight with death, Mrs. Katherine C. Moore, 31, died today, a victim doctors said of radium poisoning contracted when she with other girls tipped brushes with their lips while painting radium dials on clocks.

4 ITALIANS INTERNED

British Act May Spread War

London, Jan. 17 (INS)—An Anglo-Italian "incident"—internment of an Italian military plane by British authorities—which may be the long-feared fuse for a Mediterranean blowoff, was revealed by the foreign office today.

A three-motored monoplane was forced down at Debet-Awatak, in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, near Port Sudan, last Wednesday.

Port Sudan civil authorities interned the plane and its occupants, a captain and three crew members.

The Italian government, said the foreign office, is being informed of the application of the neutrality rules in this case, but many observers fear Premier Benito Mussolini might refuse to accept the British explanation that the seizure is based on warfare rules of 1923.

4000 Ethiopians Slain, Badoglio Tells Rome

Rome, Jan. 17 (AP)—Four thousand Ethiopians have died in the raging battle on the southern Ethiopian front, with the Italians still pursuing the fleeing enemy, Marshal Pietro Badoglio, commander-in-chief of the Italian armies in East Africa, reported today.

Addis Ababa, Jan. 17 (AP)—Ethiopian government officials ridiculed today's Rome communiques claiming a major Italian offensive in the south and a retreat by the army of Ras Desta Demtu, son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie.

More British Troops Arrive in Egypt

London, Jan. 17 (AP)—Three battalions of British troops, numbering between 2000 and 3000, arrived at Alexandria, Egypt, yesterday and were reported today en route to the strategic Mersamatruh base.

LAWYER FREED OF CONTEMPT

Attorney Joseph A. Harrington of Salem was purged of contempt by Judge David F. Dillon in superior court at Salem today after agreeing to give Essex County grand jury information he had previously withheld.

Harrington told the name of another lawyer and the registration of a car allegedly involved in a hit and run case in which two Peabody boys were injured.

He had previously termed the information "privileged" between counsel and client and had been sentenced to jail for contempt but the sentence was suspended until today.

District Attorney Hugh A. Cregg also was given the name of the other lawyer involved and the registration number of the car believed to have been driven by a woman. Police were assigned to bring the second lawyer and the automobile owner to Cregg's office.

CLERK GUILTY IN $17,900 THEFT

After several hours' deliberation, a jury in Judge Hammond's Suffolk superior court today found Richard Hoyt, 27, $25-a-week cashier, guilty of the theft of a package containing $17,900 from the Packard Motor Car Company.

The jury based the findings in part on testimony that Hoyt "had exclusive opportunity to take the package from its position in the enclosed cashier's cage."

Hoyt, an accountant clerk, was given the duty of relieving the regular cashier on Saturday afternoons.

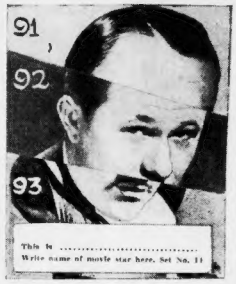
Admiral Beatty Retires

London, Jan. 17 (AP) — Earl Beatty, commander-in-chief of the British grand fleet during the World War, reached the age limit of 65 today and was retired

$3,000.00 IN CASH AWARDS

$1000.00 FIRST PRIZE

START "MOVIE FACES" TODAY



CLUE (81): The hair and forehead belong to a former law student, the eyes and nose are those of a player born on St. Valentine's day. The mouth and chin are those of an amateur pianist. They all appear at the Metropolitan Theatre in "Ceiling Zero."

CLUE (94): The headgear belongs to a star whose hobby is cartooning. The eyes and nose are those of a former sailor. The mouth and chin belong to a player who attended the University of California. See them in "Ceiling Zero" at the Metropolitan Theatre.

CLUE (97): The hair and forehead belong to a native of Squaw Valley, California. The eyes and nose are those of a former bellhop. The mouth and chin are those of a player who has more than 1000 different kinds of pipes. They appear in "Ceiling Zero" at the Metropolitan Theatre.

THE RULES

1. Every weekday for six weeks the Boston American will print three composite pictures of movie actors and actresses. Each set of pictures when cut apart and not together properly will make complete portraits of movie actors or actresses. The public is invited to assemble the pictures and send them in. The Boston American will pay $3,000.00 in cash awards to the persons sending in nearest correctly pasted, correctly matched and nearest complete set of pictures.
2. 185 cash awards will be paid as follows:

1st Prize	$1000.00
2nd Prize	500.00
3rd Prize	200.00
4th Prize	100.00
5th Prize	50.00
Next 10 awards $20 each	200.00
Next 20 awards $10 each	200.00
Next 150 awards $5 each	750.00
185 Prizes — Total	$3000.00

3. The contest is open to everybody—men, women, boys and girls, except employes of the Boston American, theaters and motion picture companies listed in this contest, and their families. It does not matter where you live. It costs nothing to play this game.
4. The composite pictures must be cut out, assembled and pasted or pinned together. Below each picture must be written the name of the movie star.
5. In all, 185 pictures will be printed—three every week-day for six weeks. Pictures are to be submitted only in a complete group of 185. Hold the pictures until you have the 185. Then send them to Movie Faces Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. P. O. Box 1695. Be sure to write your name and address clearly on your entry. All pictures must be in Boston American office by midnight 18 days after the last set is published. We cannot undertake to return any entries.
6. Each entry should be sent by first class mail—postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the post office department. Contestants may send in as many sets as they wish but no contestant shall be entitled to more than one prize.
7. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count. No elaborate sets are necessary. Simplicity is best.
8. You need not purchase the Boston American to compete. You may copy or trace the pictures from the originals in the Boston American and assemble the pictures from the copies you have made. Copies of the Boston American may be examined at Boston American offices or public libraries free of charge.
9. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Boston American. Their decision will be final. In cases of ties duplicate award will be given each tying contestant.

All players will be selected from the following studios: 20th Century-Fox Films Corporation, Paramount Pictures Corporation and Warner Brothers Picture Corporation. The movie stars may be seen on the screen at the following M & P Theatres:

M&P THEATRES

Metropolitan, Paramount, Fenway, New Scollay, Modern, Olympia and Beacon Theatres in Boston

Who Are These Movie Players? Can You Put These Pictures Together Correctly and Name Them?

Those in Set No. 11 Are Among These

185 CASH AWARDS

1st Prize . .	$1,000.00	5th Prize . .	$50.00
2nd Prize . .	500.00	Next 10 awards $20 each	200.00
3rd Prize . .	200.00	Next 20 awards $10 each	200.00
4th Prize . .	100.00	Next 150 awards $5 each	750.00

Total $3,000.00

Set No. 12 in Tomorrow's

BOSTON AMERICAN

BACK COPIES AVAILABLE IF YOU MISSED SETS

Back numbers of the Boston Evening American containing sets of pictures in the game of "Movie Faces" may be obtained in the circulation department at 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, for two cents each. If sent by mail, three cents each.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Socialites' Activities Spread To Many Distant Points

By BETTY ALDEN

LADY LUCK may be shining on Skiddy Von Stade, the crack polo star on Harvard's varsity team, who is chalking up some sensational goals in this winter's series of Saturday night games at the Armory, but his father and mother are having their troubles down in Aiken . . . When they arrived there the other day to open up for the season, they discovered, to their dismay, that their house had been so badly damaged by fire and water just before they arrived that they had to look around for another place to dwell until their house is made habitable . . .

• • •

Faith Donaldson is taking no chances on being laid up in some God forsaken section of China or Russia with a troublesome appendix . . . for she is in the hospital right now recuperating from having hers removed . . . and looking forward to sailing the middle of February to commence her new job as secretary to Mr. Edward Carter, head of the Institute for Pacific Relations . . .

Last winter Faith was a member of the Boston ladies' team which went to Europe for the Women's International Skiing contest, but this year she will represent the United States in a far more serious capacity, as she will be spreading the attitude of friendliness toward the U. S., and furthering the cause of world peace . . .

Friends should pay their farewell calls to her soon, for once she is on her way it will probably be mid-summer before she sets foot in Boston again.

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Currant Red Outfit

SOCIALITES ON PARADE . . . Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth lunching yesterday at the Ritz-Carlton, wearing a very sporty and becoming outfit of currant red and gray tweed, with a felt hat and hand crocheted ascot of deep red shade . . .

MARIA DUCEY

Maria Ducey and Nancy Ames rejoicing at the hint of spring in the air as they take their noonday stroll past the Gardens . . . Maria is inviting warm weather and balmy breezes in her swagger suit of American beauty wool with a coat of gray and American beauty plaid . . . while Nancy's new outfit is equally as light weight . . . being of black and white checks with a high peaked turban of the same material . . .

Mary Elizabeth Sears was the only feminine polo enthusiast at the Armory the other night in evening clothes, but her next stop, the Elliot Hall Assembly, called for formal dress . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer, leaders of the "horsey" crowd on the North Shore, are watching with keen interest the progress of their young son, Freddie, Jr., as a member of the Harvard Junior varsity polo team . . . they may be seen almost every Saturday evening, wrapped in steamer rugs, applauding their son's play . . .

Arkie de Rosset, who is changing her name tomorrow afternoon to Mrs. Carrington Mason Lloyd, will have a sea-going honeymoon on a private yacht which she and Carrington will board at a Florida port next week . . .

We do not see much of Mrs. Francis G. Shaw at Friday Symphony this year . . . she and Mr. Shaw are spending the entire season at their home in Chatham and find the trip to town every week, even for the ritual of Symphony, a bit too long . . . Mrs. Shaw, Jr., however, is a regular Friday afternoon customer . . .

Dr. and Mrs. Rockwell A. Coffin are also sampling a quiet winter on the Cape, staying at Four Winds, their Harwichport home . . .

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Among Subscribers for Concert

THE FORTUNATE COMBINATION of a very well known pianist and an equally well known and prominent audience, will make an eventful occasion of Leonard Shure's concert in Jordan Hall next Tuesday evening, January 21 . . . Among the socially prominent subscribers for the occasion are Mrs. Edward Thaw, Mrs. J. Dellinger Barney, Mrs. Chester Humphrey, Mrs. George Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burlingame Hill, Mrs. William James, Mrs. Norman McLeod and Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Merriman . . .

Mrs. Albert Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ballantine, Mrs. Samuel Hoar, Mrs. Franklin Hobbs, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Griswold, Mrs. Harold Coolidge, Mr. Lyneham Crocker, Mr. Edward J. Holmes, Professor William R. Spalding, Mrs. W. T. Homans, Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley, Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Jr., Mrs. Gorham Brooks, Miss Mabel Daniels, Mrs. Helen Ranney, Mrs. Jasper Whiting and Mrs. M. L. Ely will also be in the distinguished audience which greets Mr. Shure . . .

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Mrs. Henry G. Tudor of Cambridge, president of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Emery Mason, also of Cambridge, Mrs. Frederic M. Stone of Milton, Mrs. Wilmot R. Evans of Boston, Mrs. Francis W. Bird of East Walpole, Mrs. Luther Nash of New York and Boston, Mrs. Joseph H. Soliday of Dedham, Mrs. J. Hasbrouck Le Fevre of Norwood and Miss Margaret McGill of Newtonville, will be among the prominent Bostonians assembled at the 15th annual mid-winter luncheon of the Women's National Republican Club at the Hotel Astor in New York tomorrow . . .

All those in the group are members of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts and will sit at a table especially reserved for the Massachusetts delegates . . . The speakers will include Madame Cantacuzene, Honorable Robert A. Taft and John D. M. Hamilton . . .

USHER DUTIES Keep Debutante Busy These Days

MISS MOLLY AYER, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James B. Ayer, takes one last glance up the stairs to see that the socialites in the balcony are comfortable and all settled for the concert at which she was an usher. Miss Ayer made her debut early last month at a small house dance at the home of Mr. Nathaniel F. Ayer, her uncle.

Nursing Folk Report

Mrs. Charles A. Newhall, president, presided at the annual business meeting of the Household Nursing Association which was held at the Brittany Coffee Shop yesterday morning.

Mrs. Newhall, trim and businesslike in a modish red and black print and black hat, read the presidential report for the past year, Mrs. Henry M. Channing, wearing a suit of dark tweeds, read the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, chairman of the committee which manages the Brittany Coffee Shop, one of the association's projects, gave a report on the committee's activities, including the addition of a new private dining room and the enlarging of the garden. Miss Katherine Shepard reported on the classwork at the association's school

A dress of black with touches of white lace was worn by Mrs. Edgar J. Driscoll, and among the directors present were Mrs. John L. Ames, Mrs. Eliot Cutler, Mrs. Chandler Gifford, Mrs. Dudley N. Hartt, Mrs. Kadis Phippa and Mrs. Howard L. Rogers.

After the business meeting the officers and committee members had luncheon in the new room at the Coffee Shop. Like the other rooms of the shop the new room is decorated in imitation of a sturdy French peasant cottage, with bright red taking the place of the usual somber brown.

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. THAYER of Brookline and Colonel Allan S. Briggs, U. S. A., retired, of Vineyard Haven, are vacationing in Camden, S. C.

Crawford-Fort Ceremony

Invitations are being received for the wedding of Miss Barbara Fort, daughter of Former Representative and Mrs. Franklin W. Fort of East Oran, New Jersey, to Alfred Ross Crawford son of Mr and Mrs. Alfred Parmalee Crawford of Newton

The ceremony will take place on Saturday, January 25 in Grace Episcopal Church, Orange, N. J. The Rev Dr. Charles Lippincott Walkley, the rector, will officiate

Mrs. William P. Cleaves of Milwaukee will be her sister's matron of honor. The other attendants will be Mrs. Sherwood Chaffee of Brooklyn Miss Martha Mallman of Chicago and Miss Kate Seiffer of New York Jr. Orvoal daughter of Mr and Mrs. Richard H. Osgood of Orange, N. J., and Miss Dumper, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Sargent Dumper of Newark, N. J., will be flower girls.

William Edward Cadbury, Jr., of Philadelphia, will be the best man The ushers will be Henry C Whitney, David Sherman Thomas Wister, Jr and Richard L. Maryland of Philadelphia, Sidney Romaine and Senator Lendell of New York, Frank n Ryan Forbes and William Stanley Post, brothers of the bride-elect.

Club Calendar

TODAY

8:00 p. m.—Women Musicians' Club, at 149 Clarendon street, meeting.

SATURDAY

2:00 p. m.—New Hampshire's Daughters, Hotel Vendome, lecture.

2:30 p. m.—Women's Republican Club, at the clubhouse, lecture. Somerville Woman's Club, Unitarian Hall, meeting. Medford Hillside Mothers' Club, at Hillside Universalist Church, open meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary to Herbert J. Wolf Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Hotel Kenmore, banquet.

8:00 p. m.—Scottish Young Women's Club, Hotel Touraine, dance.

8:30 p. m.—Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, Copley-Plaza, annual concert.

Caught a Cold? To help end it sooner, rub throat and chest with VICKS VAPORUB

Catholic Societies Active

Proparvulis Style Show Starts Busy Week

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

COMING WEEK PROMISES to be one of the busiest of the late winter season with numerous sororities and school organizations planning style shows, benefit teas and reunions.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Proparvulis Club holds forth in the roof ballroom of the Parker House Milady being modes-conscious at this time of the year . . . the club is indulging in feminine whims and opens the style show season with a parade of cruise frocks from the Boston shop of a Hollywood stylist.

Displaying the latest fashion creation are Betty Donovan of Brookline, Dorothea Minton of Dorchester, Alice Vallely of West Roxbury, Beth Kenney of Belmont and Winifred Dineen of Revere

Others doing mannequin duty are Ruth Ward of Stoneham, Dorothy Nagle of Cambridge, Genevieve Tighe of Dorchester, Anne Driscoll of Cambridge, Esther Calnan of Belmont, Evelyn McClintock of Dorchester and Mae Conroy of Somerville

Executive committee chairmen for the benefit are Grace Dalton, club president, Julia Clarke and Helen Kelley of Brookline.

Tallies and scores will be checked by Madelin Dwyer Marie Sullivan Marie Geary Margaret Geary, Margaret Sylvia Kathryn Rohan and Eileen Cleary.

Serving as a reception committee are Dorothy Ahern, Beth Kenney, Geraline Guthrie, Rita McDonough, Frances Redit, Doris Cahill, Katherine Deane Elizabeth Donovan Blanche Aiken and Helen M. Sheehan

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Sorority Plans Bridge, Tea

On next Saturday afternoon . . . Theta Phi Alpha sorority of Boston University will treat itself to tea bridge and a preview of spring ensembles at Filene's restaurant Committee in charge, headed by Mrs John O'Hara, Jr., of Jamaica Plain . . . who in more serious moments is a board member of the Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers.

Miss O'Hara is coordinating members of her committee at her home this evening. Among her guests will be Rose Hughes, alumnae president, Agnes Curtin, Mrs William T. O'Halloran, Mrs John O'Neill Egan, Mrs Harry King, Josephine Reaney and Mary Fitzpatrick

Novel bridge prizes for the benefit party are being selected by Mrs Frank Madden, and tickets are in charge of Margaret Hayes

Many tables have already been reserved. Among those subscribing are Mrs. Joseph L. Hurley, Ursula O'Hara, Ruth Monton, Mrs. Frederick J. Dinneen, Mrs. Hillary McCrossin and Mrs. Paul Collins

Others bringing guests to the tea include Carol Durrance president of the Aristos Club, Mrs. Edwin Collins, Mildred Nuzent Mrs. Raymond Dugan, Mrs. Harry Carragher, Mrs. George L. Meade, Mrs. Arthur Menadier and Joseph Collins.

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Marycliffe Alumnae To Be Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip L. Farrell of Belmont Hill will be hosts to Marycliffe Academy alumnae, next Friday evening, at their home. They will be assisted by their daughters, Eleanor and Rita, who will conduct a penny sale to swell the coffers of the scholarship fund

Many unusual gifts have been received by the alumnae. Aiding on the committee are Jeanette Paradis of Somerville, Ruth Quigley, Alma Roche, Annie Bowman, Charlotte Rutter and Ezira Carsep and Mary Robb.

Alumnae selling chances are Lillian Day and Brenda Dissell of Winchester, Mary Costa of Point of Pines, Cecile Shanahan of Medford Mrs. Malcolm McBride, Claudia McBeth, Hildegard Regan, Alma Boudreau and Dorothy O'Neill of Cambridge.

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Another collegiate group making merry during the coming week Emmanuel College, class of 1933, who dine and dance, Monday evening in Hotel Statler's main ballroom.

Miriam McCue of Jamaica Plain, has appointed Eleanor Grady of Medford chairman of the committee. Mary Feeny and Marian Barry are assisting her.

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No settle fun for Junior Somerville Woman's Catholic Club who are busy waxing their skis and waterproofing their boots in preparation for their joint next weekend into New Hampshire hills for a few days of winter sporting

Littleton N. H. is their destination and Eleanor Towler and Eleanor Sullivan are arranging the details. Among them are Rosemary O'Neill Helene Maguire and Margaret O'Neil

Dance Patron

MISS ELEANOR HOWARD, who was one of the guests at the recent Philomatheia dance.

Lamson & Hubbard

CLEARANCE SALE

CLOTH COATS
SPORT COATS $14
formerly $19.50

TWEED COATS
FUR LINED
$16.50 and $19.50
formerly $19.75 to $25.00

SPORT COATS
in Fine Camel Hair and Imported Fabrics
$22.50
formerly $38.00

DRESS COATS
Trimmed Persian Lamb — Mink — Kolinsky — Silver Fox and other Fine Furs
$48 FORMERLY $68.50
$68 FORMERLY $98.50
$88 FORMERLY $125.00

DRESSES
80 Dresses Closing Out
$9.50
$15.50
$25.50
formerly $16.75 to $49.75

NEW DRESSES
for Southern Wear and the Riviera
$16.75-$29.75-$49.75

SEE OUR NEW MAN TAILORED SILK SHIRTMAKERS DRESSES $16.75

Lamson and Hubbard
BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET • BOSTON

A Full Page of Pictures

Showing the outstanding Fashions of the week as selected by

The FASHION CONGRESS of AMERICA

Fashions from Boston's foremost stores and shops selected by Boston's social leaders every week. See some of the costumes which won their approval.

IN THE NEXT
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

GRACIE TO GO ON AIR FOR HER FANS HERE

By N. F. T.

Supposedly goofy and professionally gabby Gracie Allen of radioland gave herself to Boston late yesterday afternoon, throwing George Burns in for good measure. Grace gave the fires traffic officer she saw the key to the city. She brought it from New York.

George and Gracie are here for a week of personal appearance performing behind Metropolitan Theatre footlights.

Ladies and gentlemen of the press gathered at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, guests of Edward Smith, the Met Theatre manager, and welcome was the keynote of the informal festivities in honor of the popular comedy team. The busy downtown officers were quite a surprised policeman when Gracie turned over the key to the city to him and certainly would have handed her a summons for blocking traffic if he could have stopped laughing long enough.

HEARD FROM HUB

Next Wednesday night will find the two tremendously tousle-haired nitwits bamboozlers putting their coast to coast program out over the nation (WNAC) from here, with just about all the people John Hancock Hall can hold looking on. Jacques Renard and his orchestra are to be on hand as well, but the announcing young Mr. Husing probably won't make the trip from New York for "mike" duty.

* * *

Fight fans won't want to miss the fistiest broadcast (WBZ) being wafted Eastward from Chicago tonight when robust young Mr. Charlie Retzlaff puts up his hands and holds forth in an attempt to lick dusky Joe Louis. Don't laugh, he might do it. He is to be at 11 o'clock our time, when it's just 10 in the mid-western metropolis.

* * *

Eight different nations will be paid tributes by as many compositions offered by Jessica Dragonette and Rosario Bourdon's concert orchestra (WEEI) this evening at 8 p. m. Norway, France, Russia, the United States, Italy, Saxony, Spain and Germany are the countries in line for musical representation.

* * *

DRAMATIC DOINGS

Margaret Sullavan, leading lady of screen and theater, will reenact scenes from her forthcoming picture, "Next Time We Love," as a Dick Powell's guest headliner during the well-known "Hollywood Hotel" program (WNAC) tonight from 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

4:00	Stock Quotations ...	Betty and Bob	Framingham High ...	Rep. J. McCormack ..	Today's Winners	B. Brown's Music	4:00
4:15	Musical Clinic	Jay Jones, Songs ...	U. S. Army Band	Melodies Moderne ..	Today's Winners	Fisherman's Broadcast	4:15
4:30	Girl Alone	Alice Joy, Songs ..	The Goldbergs	Ed. Fitzgerald and Co.	Today's Winners	Musical Interlude ..	4:30
4:45	Health Forum	Parent-Teacher Assn.	Tea at the Ritz	Ed. Fitzgerald and Co.	Today's Winners	Knox Manning	4:45
5:00	Congress Speaks ...	R. Mathay's Music..	Musical Cocktails ..	Hits and Encores	Evening Reveries ...	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Congress Speaks ...	R. Jennings, U. S. N..	J. Ossino, Baschvil	Hits and Encores	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Tom Mix Adventures	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Kaasnoff Melodies ..	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:30
5:45	Kahakaloa's Music ..	Sketch	Radio Nature News ..	Recordings	Concert Ensemble ...	Piano and Two Girls..	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman ..	Supper Show	News	Sketch	Al Pierotti, Sports ..	Weather Forecast ...	6:00
6:15	Dr. James Mayer	Mr. & Mrs. Magoogin	Music by Rakov	Bobby Benson	Italian Program	Jim McHale's Music...	6:15
6:30	Robert E. Lee Celeb.	Sport Briefs	Music by Rakov	Mixed Quartet	WMEX Program	Book of Yesterday ...	6:30
6:45	N. H. Winter Sports	Lowell Thomas	Ruth Mosa Interviews	Kaltenborn News	WMEX Program	Talk	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	P. Leibert, Organ ...	Myrt and Marge	News	Jewish Program	.....	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Gut. Tom's Adven...	"Lazy Dan," Minstrel	Jack Fisher's Music ..	Italian Air Journal ...	.....	7:15
7:30	Helen Barr, Songs ...	Lum and Abner	"Lazy Dan" Minstrel	Musical Capers	Voice of Israel	.....	7:30
7:45	Musical Moments	Old Man Winter...	Banks Carter	Hod Williams' Music..	Voice of Israel	.....	7:45
8:00	Jessica Dragonette ..	Irma Rich, Drama ..	Fred Rich's Tavern ..	Gabriel Heatter	Voice of Israel.....	.....	8:00
8:15	Jessica Dragonette ..	Bob Crosby's Music..	Fred Rich's Tavern ..	Jerry O'Toole	Five Star Final	.....	8:15
8:30	Jessica Dragonette ..	College Prom	'Broadway Varieties	Chemistry of Today ..	Com. Fund Campaign..	.....	8:30
8:45	Jessica Dragonette ..	College Prom	'Broadway Varieties	Evening in Seville ..	Detective Mysteries ...	.....	8:45
9:00	Waltz Time	Al Pearce and Gang..	Hollywood Hotel	P. Stevens' Music.....	Studio Players	.....	9:00
9:15	Waltz Time	Al Pearce and Gang..	Hollywood Hotel	Roland Wingate, Golf..	Studio Players	.....	9:15
9:30	Court of Human Rel	Fred Waring's Music..	Hollywood Hotel	Jack Fisher's Music....	C. Terris' Music.....	.....	9:30
9:45	Court of Human Rel	Fred Waring's Music..	Hollywood Hotel	News	Boxing Bouts	.....	9:45
10:00	First Nighter, Drama	American Legion	Richard Himber	String Sinfonia	Boxing Bouts	.....	
10:15	First Nighter Drama	American Legion	Richard Himber	String Sinfonia	Boxing Bouts	.....	
10:30	Fish University Pro.	Jesse Hoar	Dramatizations	Jazz Nocturne	Boxing Bouts	.....	
10:45	Fish University Pro.	Father Keyport	Spotlight Revue	Jazz Nocturne	Boxing Bouts	.....	
11:00	Weather Report	Leon vs. Retzlaff...	News	Mal Hallett's Music...	H. Herskfield	.....	
11:15	Sports Review	Louis vs. Retzlaff...	Meyer Davis' Music	Mal Hallett's Music...	Dance Orchestra	.....	
11:30	Jack Little's Music ..	Leon vs. Retzlaff...	Anson Weeks' Music	Al Mitchell's Music ..	At Jack Dempsey's ..	.....	
11:45	Jesse Crawford	Leon vs. Retzlaff...	Jan Garber's Music ..	Al Mitchell's Music ..	Billy Hayes' Music ...	.....	
12:00	Henry Busse's Music..	Anny Weeks' Music	J. Reichman's Music	Tom Dorsey's Music..	Five Star Final at		
12:15	Henry Busse's Music.	Anny Weeks' Music	J. Reichman's Music.	Tom Dorsey's Music .	8:15.		
12:30	Huntington's Music ..	H. Indarsta' Music .	Ted Weems' Music ..	Guy Lombardo's Music			

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1 00-5 30	GBS—London	31.55
1 30-6 00	78RD—Rome	25 40
2 00-6 00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
6 30-7 00	EAQ—Madrid	30 12

ILLEGAL PROFIT BY UTILITIES

Six municipal gas and electric plants of Massachusetts have violated the statute requiring rate reductions if profit of more than 8 per cent was made during the year according to the annual report of the state department of public utilities to the Legislature.

The plants named and their percentages of profit are

Ashburnham, 128 per cent; Groveland, 8.82 per cent; South Hadley, 10.30 per cent; Norwood, 9.94 per cent; Peabody, 30.38 per cent, and Sterling, 9.92 per cent.

No provision is made in the statute for penalties against such plants according to Chairman Henry C. Atwill of the commission. He said the law provided only that such companies be reported to the Legislature.

However, he declared, the report usually has a moral effect resulting in reduction of rates.

State Taxes Hearings Called

A hearing to reduce from 20 to 15 the years of service required for public school teachers to retire for incapacity before the age of 60 was filed today by Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield and Eugene Casey of Milford.

Without dissent the committee on power and light reported against a bill to require electric companies to furnish free bulbs to consumers.

Proposals for revision of tax laws will be considered at public hearings by the committee on taxation next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Speaker Saltonstall of the House has announced these changes in committee assignments: Representative Timothy J. McDonough of Boston from engrossed bills to tables. Representative Patrick J. Welch of Boston from municipal finance and rules to ways and means.

Fight on Teacher Oath Law Planned

The Civil Liberties Committee of Massachusetts through its chairman, George E. Bowser of Pittsfield, today declared its intention "to fight in every way" for the repeal of the so-called teacher oath law.

Bowser, an attorney and was for years identified with the Socialist Party in Massachusetts. The committee he now heads is affiliated with the American Civic Liberties Union.

THE MANAHAN DRESS SHOP
Featuring
PRINT SUITS
to wear under fur coats
$21
340 BOYLSTON STREET

'Landon or Knox,' Says Gov. Bridges

New York, Jan. 17 (U.S.)—Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas and Colonel Frank Knox of Chicago are the only aspirants to the Republican presidential nomination given serious consideration in New England, Governor H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire said today.

Suicide "Victim" Found Home in Bed

Grappling for a feared suicide victim in the Neponset River, Hyde Park, was called off abruptly by police today after the "victim" was found to be home sleeping in bed.

$300 Damage Done To Get $15 Loot

Yeggs broke into the offices of the F. D. Munros paper company in Congress street today and did $300 worth of damage to obtain about $15.

Police Mistaken In Laundry Death

Due to an error in police reports yesterday, the name of the Allerton Laundry, Allerton street, Lynn, was printed as the place Lester Hisene of Dunn road, Revere, was employed when he was killed after his arm was caught in a machinery belt.

The victim was employed at the Arlington Laundry, in Linden street, Lynn, where the accident took place, police stated today.

Almost

Burlington, N. C., Jan. 17 (AP)—R. T. Neville, who advertised for a stenographer, read many letters of application before he found one he considered suitable.

"This is one of the best letters I ever saw," he said. "This applicant gets the job."

He skipped down to the end of the letter and discovered his would-be assistant had forgotten to sign her name.

Best Bets on Air Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—Jessica Dragonette; Rania and Rettiger, piano duo; Rosario Bourdon's Orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—Freddie Rich's music; with Eleanor Powell and Osgood Perkins in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

8:30 p. m.—WBZ—College Prom with Red Nichols and his Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WNAC—Broadway Varieties; miniature revue, Cliff Hall, Oscar Shaw, Elizabeth Lennox and Victor Arden's Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Hollywood Hotel with Dick Powell presenting Margaret Sullavan, screen star, in, "Next Time We Love," by Ursula Parrott.

9:30 p. m.—WBZ—Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians with Rosemary and Priscilla Lane and Tom Waring.

10:00 p. m.—WEEI—First Nighter with Betty Lou Gerson, Don Ameche, Cliff Soubler and Sagerquist's Orchestra.

11:00 p. m.—WBZ—Joe Louis vs. Charley Retzlaff. Broadcast from Chicago Stadium.

Sergt. Chisholm Dies in Hospital

Sergeant Kenneth Chisholm of the Speedway Station of the Metropolitan Police, died at the Massachusetts General Hospital, it was announced today.

Sergeant Chisholm contracted pneumonia after an appendix operation.

Lloyd George, 73 Today, Plays Golf

Marrakech, French Morocco, Jan. 17 (AP)—David Lloyd George, fiery British wartime premier, celebrated his 73rd birthday in sunny Morocco with work and golf today.

Twice a Week Now

FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS
Ford Dealers' Program

N. B. C. Blue Network—Coast to Coast
Friday Evenings at 9:30 (E. S. T.)

Columbia Network—Coast to Coast
Tuesday Evenings at 9:30 (E. S. T.)

Music and Fun—with the Compliments of Ford and Lincoln dealers of America

LISTEN TONIGHT
Station WBZ

HEINZ 57

RICH, GOLDEN BEANS
Baked with HEINZ TOMATO SAUCE!

● They're baked slowly, in hot, dry ovens! They're plump, tender, mealy beans! They're Heinz! And they're dripping with a fine ruddy sauce made with Heinz pedigreed tomatoes and aromatic spices. What a meal to serve tonight! Just heat and eat. With pork, or without. Call the grocer—ask for Heinz Oven-Baked Beans in any of four styles.

HEINZ oven-baked BEANS

HEINZ 57

It leads the world because

THERE'S A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE IN HEINZ KETCHUP

In Singapore, New York or London, Heinz is the largest selling tomato ketchup. That's because Heinz *tastes* better!

The magic formula is just this: Better tomatoes, better cooks. The cream of the tomato crop isn't enough for Heinz. We *make sure* of perfection by raising, in our own greenhouses, the seedlings from which Heinz tomatoes grow. When the crop reaches the peak of vine-ripened maturity in the fields, it's rushed to our spotless kitchens!

We use the same care with spices. Heinz experts comb the world's markets for Heinz spices.

Our cooks are kitchen-trained to follow good, old-time home recipes. The Heinz kitchens are the envy of every woman who has seen them—spotless, bright, efficient!

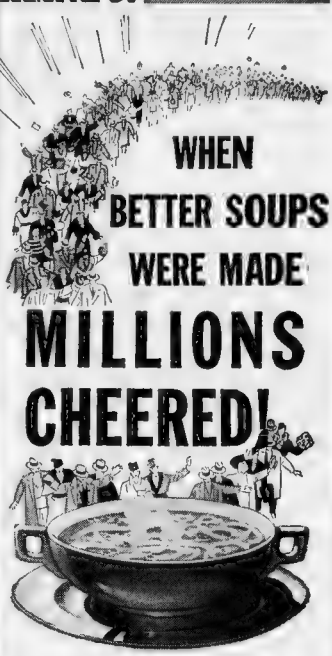
All this care makes a world of difference in the *taste* of Heinz Tomato Ketchup. Keep a bottle on your table and another handy in the kitchen. See how it peps up jaded appetites and adds exciting flavor to plain, wholesome family dishes!

LISTEN IN! JOSEPHINE GIBSON on the air with new recipes and menus, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning. Tune in for sure. WAAB 10 A. M.

HEINZ 57

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP

HEINZ 57



WHEN BETTER SOUPS WERE MADE MILLIONS CHEERED!

BEFORE Heinz, there were no canned soups made the "home way", with all the homemade flavor! So, when Heinz introduced Home-Style soups, millions cheered!

Heinz soups are made as you make soup at home—and taste just as good. Small batches simmer slowly in open kettles; patiently watched, stirred and seasoned. Right at the flavor peak, they're sealed, piping hot, in spotless, enamel-lined tins. The "homemade flavor" is held captive in the soup that's ready for you to heat and serve.

Luscious vegetables go into Heinz soups! We spare no effort to secure the finest, most flavorful garden vegetables. Tender cuts of prime, juicy meats. Cream richer than whipping cream. Creamery butter, sweet and fresh. And the best spices in the world—Heinz spices!

Lay in a supply of Heinz Home-Style Soups today. Serve your favorite kind tonight. Your money back, if Heinz Home-Style Soup isn't the best you ever tasted!

20 DELECTABLE KINDS

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
CHICKEN GUMBO (CREOLE)
CORN CHOWDER
CLAM CHOWDER
CONSOMMÉ MADRILÈNE
BEAN SOUP
ONION SOUP
CONSOMME
PEPPER POT
VEGETABLE BEEF SOUP (BEEF BROTH)
MOCK TURTLE
SCOTCH BROTH
VEGETABLE SOUP
CREAM OF SPINACH
CREAM OF MUSHROOM
CREAM OF OYSTER
CREAM OF ASPARAGUS
CREAM OF GREEN PEA
CREAM OF CELERY
CREAM OF TOMATO

HEINZ Homemade Style SOUPS

THE SENATOR SAYS:

Curley-Rotch Feud To End—With Rotch Out!

Gen. Charlie Cole Slated For WPA Job; Capital Waits Governor

THE SENATOR:

He sees all and knows all that's going on in Massachusetts politics and most of it he finds amusing or amazing, or both. Best of all, he tells about it.

Meet him below and listen in with him regularly in the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American.

There is a reverberating boom at the door that almost seems to shake the windows, and then The Senator comes in holding a handkerchief almost as big as the flap of a tent and his eyes are watering and he is in a very bad way, indeed.

THE SENATOR

"Guh a bad cobe ib by head, Timmie," says The Senator, stowing the piece of mainsail into a side pocket of his coat.

"Ah," responds Timmie, "another rock-and-rye customer. And the boys . . .?"

Timmie casts a suggestive eye over the lineup, and The Senator smiles feebly:

"See if they would have the sabe, Timmie."

Anything like this, which is in the nature of medicine, is very distasteful to the boys, but there is nothing else to do, especially when The Senator sneezes again and hauls a second handerchief out of his other side pocket.

The Senator then takes a long haul on his medicine, and it is very excellent medicine, apparently, because The Senator can then talk without sounding like a man making a speech in a closet.

"Timmie," says The Senator, "I understand there is to be an ending soon in the feud between Governor Jim and Arthur G. Rotch, who is the WPA administrator, and that this ending is very satisfactory to the ruler on Beacon Hill."

Timmie is fumbling around and brings out his own handkerchief just in time to pick off a nice personal sneeze.

"Burying the old hatchet, eh Senator," he then says.

"It is much on the contrary, Timmie," corrects The Senator, "because I hear on good authority that Administrator Arthur G. will step out and that General Charlie Cole will step in . . ."

With this The Senator fumbles frantically and then hauls a handkerchief out of his breast pocket and traps a lustier sneeze which has a fine, disturbing roar.

"I understand that Governor Jim also is smiling for something else, Timmie," The Senator then says, "and this is because he has got word from Washington that Senator Smith of South Carolina, an old friend, is passing the word around the Congressional halls that James M. will soon be back in the capital and in the Upper House."

Several of the boys have their handkerchiefs out now and some of them are very white handkerchiefs and some are a bit gray and shopworn. The Senator does not notice this, however, and he continues:

"Another thing I hear, Timmie, is that Mike O'Hara, who is the former Republican mayor in Worcester, is casting sheep eyes at the chair held by young Winfield A. Schuster in Governor Jim's Executive Council, Young Win has been the leader in opposition to Governor Jim up on the Hill, and I have no doubt that Governor Jim would welcome Mike, even though from the other side of the tracks."

Well, Timmie does not make any comment on this, because he is busy with his handkerchief again, and this time the sneeze he whips out rattles all the bottles and glasses on the shelves until anyone would think it was "Ragtime Temple Bells" being played on an amateur hour.

"Also along the street, Timmie," says The Senator, "I hear that friends of Russell Wood, vice-chairman of the Cambridge school committee, have started to angle for his appointment to one of those places on the state board of education, which is a high-toned board and carries a lot of prestige, even if no money."

The Senator has to stop to yank out a handkerchief from his hip pocket, and he lashes out with a sneeze that jingles even the landlord's costly chandeliers and echoes and re-echoes up and down and around and about.

"That makes you, Senator," says Timmie, "two ahead of me, and I hope you are still ahead at the finish."

"In politics, anyway, Timmie, I am away ahead of you," agrees The Senator, "and I now come to the starting of a quarrel over John W. Haigis of Greenfield, who was Caspar Bacon's Republican running mate in the gubernatorial fight and who has come down to Boston to shape up his machine for running for the G. O. P. nomination for governor . . ."

Right here, The Senator is interrupted by a series of sneezes from the boys, and Timmie, quick on the draw with his handkerchief, is right after them with a heartier boom that like to have made everybody's head ring.

The Senator himself begins to look for one of his handkerchiefs, and is about half a look behind when the sneeze rolls up on him and Timmie reaches out a cloth and The Senator grabs it, slaps it to his face and roars. Then The Senator shakes his head and feels of his damp face and looks at the cloth—and it is Timmie's wet bar rag.

FOOD MARKETS AS MARTHA LEE SEES THEM

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

A glance at market lists for this week shows an increase in the price of parsnips, peas and spinach and a decrease in that of green and wax beans, cranberries and mushrooms.

The fact that mushrooms are reasonably priced, 33c a pound overshadows all news for many devotees of this delicately-flavored vegetable. Fresh mushrooms are white or creamy in color, firm to the touch and moist. One pound of mushrooms, about 35 to 45 medium-sized ones, makes four generous servings of broiled mushrooms or five or six servings of creamed mushrooms.

IDEAL METHOD

Sauteing or broiling is the ideal method of cooking. As a meat or fish accompaniment, in sauce or scalloped dishes, are the most common ways of serving, although to the connoisseur creamed mushrooms on toast or broiled mushrooms on toast are most pleasing in themselves.

Cranberries are another food that by their brilliance of color and characteristic flavor, add appeal to many winter meals, as a sauce or sherbet or in many of the popular pies, puddings and desserts.

STRAWBERRIES

Speaking of fruits, large shipments of strawberries have arrived and are selling at 25c a pint basket. Give your family a treat of strawberry shortcake on Sunday, and that combined with the weather will complete the illusion of winter being far behind!

We also urge you to take advantage of low prices and the unusually fine supply of apples, particularly MacIntosh, native to New England, which are good for eating and cooking. Citrus fruits from both California and Florida are available to ward off colds and keep bodies feeling fit.

Meat prices are about the same, with a decline in the price of pork noted. Poultry is higher in price, and there are innumerable kinds of fish at attractive prices.

OYSTER ROCKEFELLER

1 pint oysters
1 cup cooked spinach
1 onion
1 bay leaf
1 sprig parsley
½ teaspoon celery salt
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne or Tobasco sauce
3 tablespoons flour
½ cup grated cream crumbs

Drain oysters and dry between towels. Arrange on a greased ovenproof platter. Put spinach, onion, bay leaf and parsley through the food grinder, using the fine knife. Add seasonings to spinach and cook in the butter for five minutes. Add the bread crumbs and mix well. Spread the mixture over the oysters and bake in a hot oven, 450 deg. F. for about ten minutes. Garnish with sliced lemon.

SHEER SMARTNESS

JACKET FROCK IN NAVY

ANOTHER SCOTT First Fashion (Registered)

FOR WIDE-AWAKE JUNIORS

$10.75

Quick change gals will find our new frocks provide the smart answer to every young moderns prayer. Navy sheers, smart blacks with tailored vestees of white pique, bright floral prints and perky paper taffetas that crinkle and rustle gaily. Sizes range from 11 to 17.

Other First Fashions $6.95 to $22.75

REMEMBER! *If inconvenient to pay cash—use the* Famous SCOTT Unique Payment Club Registered *The Only One In New England!*

New England's Largest Fur Establishment

THE NEW SCOTT Furriers WINTER ST.

Boston, Providence Hartford, Portland and Other Principal Cities

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK

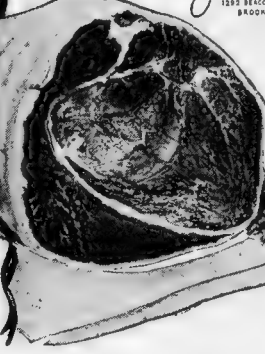
FACE RUMP ROAST

THERE ARE 2 BIG REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY A & P MEATS.

MANAGER John T. Lane 1293 BEACON STREET BROOKLINE

● QUALITY A & P meats are guaranteed TOP QUALITY ALWAYS. That is your assurance of absolute satisfaction. A & P guarantees to satisfy you fully or your money back.

● PRICE A & P meats are priced at the exact point where quality meets economy. A & P does so much to bring it, and so can quality.



SPECIALLY PRICED 25c LB

SILVERBROOK LEAN MACHINE SLICED
BACON LB 35c

FRESHLY SLICED—SERVE WITH SILVERBROOK BACON
BEEF LIVER LB 19c

DELICIOUS STEAK SLICES
SWORDFISH LB 23c

AN ECONOMICAL TREAT
MACKEREL LB 8c

As usual---A & P passes the savings on to you!

PORK LOINS R B OR CHINE ENDS TO ROAST LB 19c

BEST CENTER CUTS of PORK CHOPS LB 23c

THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE--FRESHLY ROASTED--GROUND FRESH BEFORE YOUR EYES--THE FLAVOR IS MILD AND MELLOW.

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE SPECIALLY PRICED! POUND 15c

FINE GRANULATED---
SUGAR 10 LBS 49c CLOTH SACKS 10 LBS BULK 48c

EXTRA LARGE SIZE--- 20 30
PRUNES 2 LBS 19c

CHASE & SANBORN'S---
TENDERLEAF TEA ½ LB PKG 31c

IONA BRAND---SPAGHETTI AT THE SAME LOW PRICE!
MACARONI 3 7 OZ PKGS 10c

FOR FLAVORFUL SALADS SERVE RAJAH SALAD DRESSING
SHRIMP STANDARD QUALITY 2 5¾ OZ CANS 25c

SULTANA BRAND---A REAL SAV NG
RED BEANS 6 16 OZ CANS 25c

IONA BRAND---TOPS THE MEAL WITH FLAVOR
SAUERKRAUT 3 30 OZ CANS 20c

FOR PERFECT BAKING
RUMFORD BAKING POWDER 12 OZ TIN 21c

Flour prices, too, have dropped--buy now!

FAMILY FLOUR SUNNYFIELD "ALL PURPOSE" 5 LB BAG 19c 24½ LB BAG 75c
PASTRY FLOUR SUNNYFIELD FOR FINE PASTRY 5 LB BAG 17c 24½ LB BAG 69c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB BAG 31c 24½ LB BAG $1.11
PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR 5 LB BAG 29c 24½ LB BAG $1.09

Featured at A & P Stores this weekend!

DEL MONTE PEAS 20 OZ CANS OR SPINACH 27 OZ CANS 2 CANS 29c
SPARKLE PURE FRUIT GELATIN DESSERTS 6 3¼ OZ PKGS 25c
PACIFIC TOILET TISSUE 6 ROLLS 19c
IONA COCOA MADE SOLELY OF CHOICE COCOA BEANS 2 LB TIN 15c
HEINZ SOUPS A WIDE ASSORTMENT OF "HOME MADE" FLAVORS 2 16 OZ CANS 25c
PHILLIPS' MIXED VEGETABLES 3 CANS 20c
TOMATOES HIGH QUALITY—FULLY RIPENED 4 9 OZ CANS 25c

Garden Fresh--
STRAWBERRIES
---WITH CREAM AND SUGAR--WHAT A TEMPTATION! PINT BASKET 19c

Spinach 3 LBS 19c
Apples STAYMAN 6 LBS 25c
Cauliflower HEAD 15c
Broccoli 2 LBS 19c
Oranges 5 LB BAG 29c
Turnips YELLOW 4 LBS 10c

SERVE RITZ WITH SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER
N B C RITZ 1 LB PKG 23c

TEMPTING SWEETS
VANILLAS LUSCIOUS CREAM N B C LB 17c

"SEE AMERICA" TRIP CONTEST. ASK ABOUT IT
MELLOWHEAT CEREAL 28 OZ PKG 15c

SUNNYFIELD—AN ECONOMICAL HOT CEREAL
ROLLED OATS 5 LB BAG 19c

KATE SMITH in "COFFEE TIME" tune in each Tues., Wed. and Thurs., WNAC at 7:30 P. M.

JUST LIKE HOME BAKED!

Grandmother's White Bread has a golden brown crust and a creamy white grain---just like home baked bread. It is made of the finest ingredients too, in a modern clean bakery. Grandmother's Bread must be good because so many families prefer it.

Grandmother's BREAD FULL 20 OZ LOAF 8c

CONVENIENTLY READY-SLICED

You can use P & G with safety for everything!

CAMAY SOAP THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN 4 CAKES 17c
IVORY SOAP 99 AND 44-100 PER CENT PURE 4 BARS 20c
P & G WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP 5 BARS 17c
OXYDOL GRANULATED FOR INSTANT SUDS LARGE PACKAGE 19c

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

CEILING ZERO

From the Stage and Screen Play by Frank Wead
A Cosmopolitan picture by Warner Bros. opening today at the Metropolitan Theater)

SYNOPSIS

Jake Lee is new Division Superintendent for Federal Air Lines at Newark airport. Tex Clark and Dizzy Davis are two of his mail fliers. They are veteran aviators and pals since the days they flew in combat in France. Higher authorities of the F. A. L. want to fire Dizzy. He is a notorious woman-chaser and, these authorities say, a menace to the morale of that division. Tommy Thomas is a young and pretty air line hostess. She and Tex Lawson, young aviator, plan to be married after Tommy gets her pilot's license. Dizzy decides to make Tommy fall for him, as have so many other once good girls. He hires her and plans a big siege one night, when she slips out and goes home alone, but she is beginning to like him, just the same.

CHAPTER XVI

"Tommy went home?" Dizzy repeated, unable to believe it.

"Yes, Mr. Davis."

Mama Gini's black eyes twinkled. She knew Dizzy's reputation of old, and it amused her to see him defeated for once in one of his many Don Juan roles.

This was Dizzy's second [illegible] from Tommy, but he was [illegible] to concede defeat. He was confident that in time she would fall for him.

He found her [illegible] the office when [illegible] records were filed.

"When is your birthday?" was his smiling greeting.

Tommy looked around at him questioningly.

"Because I'm going to give you a book on etiquette."

Tommy giggled, understanding.

"Do I need one?" she asked.

"You certainly don't know how to get toward a gentleman."

"That emergency so seldom arises."

Dizzy smiled at her. "How do I look, Tommy?

She regarded him with mock seriousness.

"Not so very good. Your shave—"

"Try shaving with a hangover. Look here, Tommy, we have been out together twice and I've got two strikes on me."

"The third one will be out," Tommy assured him.

"Wrong, Beautiful. You date for a bit now. How about going up with me for some stunting—and then dinner with me tonight?"

"That would be swell. Baldy told me that you could teach a student more flying tricks than anyone he knew, and I am determined to earn a pilot's license." Tommy thought of his orders at this moment. "But you can't. You have to fly the mail west this noon."

"I can fix that. I can get Tex to take my run."

"I don't believe it, Dizzy. Mr. Lee won't stand for it. His orders are for mail and pilots to go out on schedule."

"Don't worry about Jake's orders. Leave it to me. Meet me at hangar nine in about an hour, will you—with your flying togs?"

Dizzy came around to the main office and found Tex in the locker room, looking over his gear.

"Hi, Dizzy. Say, Jake and Mary fixed it swell with Lou last night."

"That's swell, Tex. Say, I—"

Dizzy "Stricken"

Dizzy made a horrible grimace and clutched at himself over the heart. Tex rushed over to him.

"What is it, Dizzy?" he asked, anxiously. "That bum tucker of yours?"

Dizzy gulped, gasped [illegible] and nodded.

"Yeah," he said, weakly. "Too many snorts last night. You're getting old. Take it easy."

"Who says I'm getting old? I—"

Dizzy went through with it again and sat down, quite limply.

"Say, Dizzy," Texas protested, greatly worried, "you're in no condition to go to Cleveland."

"I've done it before." He [illegible] his head, watching [illegible] of this acting on Tex.

"Don't worry about your run, Dizzo—I'll take it, and you take mine this week-end."

"You will be sure—I think—"

"You can't made it, Diz." Tex pushed him back, gently. "Beat it—go get some rest. You'll be all right tomorrow. This run is pie for me."

"Thanks, Tex—you're one swell guy, Mug."

Dizzy [illegible] way out slowly, having difficulty to keep from grinning. When he was out of sight he hurried around to hangar nine, where he had already left his flying togs.

Carl Ward, Jake's assistant, merely nodded and made a memo, when Tex reported that Davis was too sick to fly and that he was taking the noon mail west. [illegible] was going out, the loudspeaker was announcing weather conditions.

"To all flyers. Bureau Air Commerce, Washington. Reports indicate low ceiling, Chicago, moving east. Dew point thirty. Surface wind calm."

"Them bobies in Washington," Tex commented, "get in a sweat over a cloud as big as your hand."

Ten minutes later Tex Clark, taking Dizzy's run was heading for Cleveland with one pron mail. Dizzy had a plane out and tuned up when Tommy arrived, dressed for flying.

"You fixed it! I wasn't going

Storm Brews

to get into my togs until I found out who took the mail. I saw Tex hop off. Dizzy, you're a wonder!" Tommy cried.

"You don't know the half of it," Dizzy assured her.

For a long while Dizzy put the plane through stunts that almost took Tommy's breath. But she didn't miss a trick.

When they headed back the weather began to thicken rapidly.

"Swell, we'll sneak in at the hangar without attracting too much attention," Dizzy said.

Soon there was not visibility at all.

"It's sure good and soupy," Dizzy said.

"I know—and I'm worried," Tommy replied, "think of Tex flying back on your run in all this—flying blind!"

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Tommy is right about it. The ceiling is absolutely zero. All sorts of trouble can result and Dizzy's cheap trick to get time off to try and rush Tommy isn't going to do him any good.

Choice of Design

Two Exciting New Versions

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN 9757

Here's as smart a pair of aprons as ever addressed a kitchen stove, played impromptu hostess, or cleaned house from attic to cellar.

Both are included in pattern 9757 and easy to run up in a few leisure hours.

Apron A with [illegible] or collar, and [illegible] is [illegible] pretty enough [illegible] for serving tea or dinner. Apron B has an H-shaped yoke [illegible] [illegible] and outlines it with contrasting ric-rac braid.

Backstraps make this gingham model a stay-in-place style. Bows and a handy pocket or two [illegible] or percale would be [illegible] good. Complete, diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included.

Pattern 9757 may be ordered [illegible] sizes small, medium, large and extra large. Small size apron A requires 2 yards 36 inch fabric; apron B requires 1¾ yards 36 inch fabric and 4¾ yards edging.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send for our new Spring Pattern Book and take the guesswork out of planning and making your new clothes! Its many smart, practical designs will show you new ways to look your charming best, new ways to use the latest Spring fabrics, new ways to stretch your budget.

Special flattering designs for stout figures. Patterns for the whole family. Price of book, 15 cents. Book and a pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Second Fashion Congress Selection

THE first spring suits are always exciting, aren't they? And here is one that combines all the refreshment and zest of early spring for January days. But the really big news about this suit is the fact that it fits sleek and trim under your winter coat or cape. It is fashioned of sharkskin in the new Oxford gray. This costume with its contrasting yellow silk blouse is born for success, triumph, applause. Miss Virginia Phelan, lovely young socialite who is modeling, wears with it yellow chamois gloves and a luxurious mole cape. The interesting black hat of stitched taffeta and moire—more dressy than hats worn with tailleurs have been in the past—was unanimously endorsed by twelve prominent society women at the second Fashion Congress of America at the Ritz-Carlton. Highly cognizant of the new trend for contrasting accessories, the Congress, with sure fashion judgment, approved the yellow-gray-black combination. The suit is in the low-price bracket, being under $20. If you would like to know where to purchase the suit or accessories, phone Miss Annice Brink, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American.

Given in Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

LILLIAN URGES ELOPERS TO MAKE PEACE WITH NOEL'S FATHER

CHAPTER 850

THE faces of Mary and Noel were a study in astonishment and chagrin as Lillian announced that Philip Veritzen was to be at the farm house on the morrow for the opening of Marion's lockbox.

I knew that mine reflected their amazement, for this was the first I had heard of the invitation to Noel's father. The next second Lillian turned to me contritely.

"I ought to beg your pardon," she said. "I forgot I hadn't told you of the invitation which, of course, should have come from you. But you have been incommunicado, you know, and I knew you wouldn't object to my asking him. He was so wonderful in that awful time at Whitney Hall. I told you, Marion, you remember, that he offered his fortune, if necessary, to get you and Carolyn back."

There was an instant's silence, as we all went back in retrospect to that soul-chilling period of terror. Then I turned on Lillian reproachfully.

VERITZEN ON THE WAY

"Beg your pardon? For what, pray?" I said. "You know this house is yours always! But we mustn't waste time in quibbles. When's he coming?"

"He's motoring down tonight to that favorite hotel of his overlooking Noyack bay," she said. "He keeps a suite there the year round, as you know. Then he can come over tomorrow at any hour he wishes. I promised to telephone him in the morning, and tell him when the box opening was to be scheduled. I would I would have asked him here, but when I explained Lee Chow's condition, he insisted upon going to the hotel for the night."

I wonder when he'll arrive there," Noel said nervously, with a side glance at Mary.

"I don't know," Lillian said.

"Do you suppose he has left New York?" Mary asked, and I knew she was sharing the thought in her young husband's mind.

"I should imagine so," Lillian said, consulting her watch.

"Then," Noel said with a sigh, "there's no use calling him in the city."

A GOOD EXCUSE

"That's where I differ from you, Noel," Lillian said briskly. "You might get him, and if you don't, you can be able to tell him truthfully that you tried. But you see, don't you, that you must get in touch with him and fix up some plausible excuse for not letting him know sooner?"

"But we haven't any," Noel said, despondently.

"Oh, yes, we have!" Mary exclaimed cheerily. "He surely couldn't expect us to send him a message while we were flying, and you know we didn't have an extra second between the minute we decided to come and the one when we boarded the plane. And when we got to Newark it was the same way. This is the first real long breath we've drawn since we started."

"Stuck to that story, Mary," Lillian advised. "It's a good one, even if it is true. Play it for all it's worth when you see your father-in-law."

"Do you really think he'll be so angry?" Noel asked.

SURE TO BE PIQUED

"Not so much angry," Lillian replied, "as piqued—peeved," the children would say. He will feel, I am afraid, that you should have put the charms of his villa above this trip to share Marion's birthday. Or again he may not have any objections to your coming, but I am sure, knowing him so well, that he will think you ought to have consulted him first. But in any event I think you ought to telephone him as quickly as possible. Your dessert and coffee will wait."

"I don't know that I'll have any appetite for them," Noel said ruefully as he rose and went toward the door. But before he reached it we heard the shrilling of the telephone bell. Lillian rose quickly from her chair.

"Better let me answer that," she said. "It may not be your father, but then again it may, and if it be, there's not a lady in the land that can tell a necessary lie better than I can."

She went to the door, and with one accord we followed her to the vicinity of the telephone. I think that every pulse-beat was quickened unconsciously as Lillian said blithely:

"Oh! Phil Darling, where are you? Surely not in New York! Because we've been trying to get hold of you all over. We have a surprise for you."

(Continued tomorrow)

Health

Skin Tumors Caused by Irritation

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

IT IS rather a common experience to meet somebody who speaks of a small tumor or swelling under the skin.

It is usually seen at the wrist or ankle, but may be found over any joint of the body. This sort of trouble is called "ganglion."

The old-fashioned way of treating the condition was striking the wrist with a heavy book or other object. Ordinarily the old family Bible, the dictionary or other big volume was used. If accurately struck the blow would smash the tumor and cause its disappearance.

Whenever I think about ganglion I recall a story I once heard. A big, husky farmer had been told about the treatment.

He was interested because his son had a ganglion on the wrist. The man applied the treatment so vigorously that not only did he smash the ganglion but also he broke the boy's wrist.

CAUSE NOT KNOWN

This method of treatment is no longer advocated. There is always the danger of damage like that I just mentioned. Besides, violent destruction of the tumor and escape of its contents may lead to inflammation and possibly infection of the surrounding tissues.

In that event the tendon sheaths of the fingers or toes may become involved with permanent stiffness.

I am often asked the cause of this form of tumor. Although the actual cause is not known, it is probably the result of some chronic irritation. Ganglion is usually first noticed after some strain is believed to be the unhand or ankle. For this reason strain is believed to be the underlying factor in the production of this harmless tumor.

At times the victim can definitely recall having felt something "give" at the joint. This is followed by puffiness and swelling around the tender spot. The lump increases in size, becomes firm and pushes its way into the tissues under the skin. The skin over the swelling is movable and its appearance is not changed.

OPERATION NECESSARY

Often the patient may never recall having a blow or strain. In fact, the tumor may be present for many months before it is detected. Suspicion is first aroused by pain and discomfort in the joint. The pain is increased upon motion and decreased when the joint is kept at rest.

If you notice such a swelling at the wrist or another joint, take advice about it at once. Remember, a ganglion may grow to large size and become very uncomfortable. Then it interferes with the movements of the joint and is disfiguring as well.

The only cure for ganglion is operation. Unfortunately, the word "operation" arouses a feeling of terror in many persons. But the operation for ganglion is very, very simple. It need cause no alarm. It is what the doctors call a "minor operation."

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A Mother's Duty to Her Sons Must Not End With Marriage

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

My work was lighter today.

Many kind and understanding readers heard my appeal and wrote me wonderfully sympathetic letters. They opened their hearts to me and gave generously of their wisdom to those whose problems have appeared in this column.

Writing these letters required only a few minutes of readers' time, but they may mean years of comfort to men and women who need just such guidance to save them from lifelong sorrow and despair.

Of all the letters that appeared yesterday I liked A. D.'s best. And I am sending her the $5 prize.

A. D., you remember, was the little girl who hesitated to marry the man she loved because he had once been engaged to another woman. I know she loves this boy and I am sure they will be happy, very happy, after they are married. The money will be a sort of wedding present.

Tomorrow I shall award another five-dollar prize. And the writer of one of the letters appearing today will receive it. You see, I am paying five dollars every day for the best letter sent me, and a special prize of five dollars to the writer of the best letter of the week.

So write me, you with problems. And write me also, you who can help advise those whose letters I publish. If you wish a personal reply, be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

And now, kind readers, here are my letters and answers for today:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Permit me to say that I think many, indeed most young men, feel the same as Puritan, even though they keep quiet to "save their faces" or marry the girl—to save trouble.

I have two sons, both of whom had to get married. The oldest when only 21 came to me for permission to marry a girl I had never seen. When I refused he began to cry bitterly, saying he would have to go to jail.

As the girl was only 18, I felt at the time it was doubtless a foolish mistake which marriage would rectify.

But I hung a millstone around that boy's neck and killed every chance he might have had as surely as though I sent him to prison.

The girl proved to be amiable, loving and generous. She still is. But she is also lazy and dirty beyond words. And she has a long list of feeble-minded relatives, including a brother.

Now my son and she have 10 children, most of whom seem normal. Of course, they get no care and are underfed, unwashed and ill-mannered.

Today, at 45, my boy is a tired old man. All he has earned has been thrown away away. His only associates are thieves, drunkards and bad women. I pray for him constantly, but I live in constant fear of trouble and scandal.

My other son, of a quicker, more energetic type, learned to be too good a "mixer" in the navy. He fell in love with a bold, handsome girl of a different race, creed and class. He, too, had to marry before he was 21.

His wife knows nothing. I'll admit, however, she is neat and clean. They have four children, one an exceptionally bright boy whose future is restricted by the unhappiness of the home.

I seldom visit either family and never interfere. They made their beds. They'll have to pay the price.

But to you, Miss Fairfax. I say those boys were "hooked" for a meal ticket by girls who could have got them in no other way.

I have blamed myself many times for not having sent those boys to California instead of encouraging them to do what the world considers right.

Two wrongs never make a right.

MOTHER OF TWO PURITANS.

DEAR SAD MOTHER:

You have permitted yourself to dislike your sons' wives. Thousands of mothers do. And now you're unhappy.

You didn't want your sons to marry. No, you wanted to keep them with you. You couldn't think of sharing their love with anyone, not even their wives.

You'll deny this, of course. All mothers do. But it's the truth just the same.

Fourteen grandchildren—fourteen little gifts from heaven. And you're not even smiling. How blind—how truly blind you are!

Dear sad mother, bury the past. Forget it. Act as though it never happened. Visit the homes of your sons. Help them in every way you can.

Sitting at home and praying for your boys, as you say you do, means nothing to me. Back up your prayers with good deeds and kind words.

A mother's duty does NOT end with the marriage of her sons.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

My best friend, a divorcee who had a good position, marvelous clothes and plenty of admirers, decided to "set her cap" for the man I love. And it did not take her long to put him on her list.

Naturally, I feel terribly hurt because he was the only man I can ever really like. When I asked her why she had done such a thing to me she only laughed and said she only wanted him for his money.

Should I go to him and tell him frankly that I love him? And should I tell him that the other girl is just a "gold-digger"?

I am afraid he'll think I'm jealous and won't believe anything I say. S A

DEAR LITTLE GIRL

You are jealous, terribly jealous. And you're hurt, too. But going to this man and tale-telling on your friend won't help. That would only prove you're malicious as well as jealous.

Take my advice, dear child. Don't waste tears on a man who permits himself to on made the victim of a "gold-digger." He's not worth tears.

Just forget him. Cultivate the charming qualities your letter tells me you possess. When other men give you invitations, accept them.

Be your true, girlish self. The right man will come along. You can bet your life on that.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Recently I painted three rooms for a middle-aged widow who is the landlord of a block. She has three fine children.

The other day, after I had finished my work, she called me upstairs and asked me to marry her.

The offer is attractive, as she has a lot of money and gets a check from the state every month.

This is the only reason why I hesitate to make her my wife. You see, I am only 19 years of age and I am afraid people will say I married her for her money.

What shall I do?

LONESOME.

DEAR BOY:

You're nineteen? And you're considering marriage with a middle-aged widow who has three children?

Don't. By all means DON'T. That is my advice to you.

A boy of your years and a woman three times as old could have nothing in common. She'd never permit you to assume the responsibilities that properly belong to the "man of the house." You'd always be the little child her cash bought.

You're afraid people will say you married for money? You're fears are justified, my boy. People WILL talk and why shouldn't they? It IS money you're seeking, isn't it.

You ask me what you should do? Here's my answer, and I urge you take it to heart:

Stop being lazy. Go out and hunt for a job. Put aside all hopes of getting an easy living by marrying some foolish widow.

Ultimately, the widow's checks from the state will very likely cease the day you marry her.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

We have been going together for two years and we love each other. When I tell her I love her she opens her eyes wide and wants to know what love is. I can't seem to find the right words for an explanation.

When I first met her she said her parents didn't want her to go out with fellows. And we can't go any place and meet secretly because she is afraid some friend will see us and tell her father.

How can I tell this girl I love her? I want to make her feel toward me as I feel toward her.

Would you mind giving me your impression of love? R. E.

MY DEAR SON,

Love is the greatest, grandest thing in all the world. It's the one bit of heaven we humans get to know on earth.

Love makes the sun shine, the flowers bloom, the birds sing. Without love there can be no brightness, no beauty, no music.

Train yourself for love, my boy. Accept it, cherish it when it comes to you.

You're not in love now. You think you are, of course. But you're not.

Yours is merely an infatuation. You've met a girl you admire. Perhaps someday this association may ripen into love. Or perhaps your choice may be another girl.

One thing is certain—you're not in love now. True love does not grope for expression. It speaks for itself.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My husband works nights and makes such a small salary that I am at home continually. I came from a small town in another state several years ago and I have very few friends.

Sometimes I get so lonely for some one to talk to that I wonder whether it would not be best to leave my husband and go home to my family.

What do you think?

A LONELY WIFE.

My Lonely Friend:

I know how you feel. You're sad, discouraged and miserable. The sun doesn't shine any more. It seems to be raining all the time. Bewildered, you're looking vainly around for the smile of an understanding friend.

You're problem is not a new one. Thousands of women have felt just as you feel. And thousands learned to find joy and sunshine, even in a strange city. There is sunshine, you know—plenty of it. But you've got to look for it.

Don't leave your husband. He belongs to you and you belong to him. Join a church or a social organization. Become interested in others. Get books from the public library. Read them.

You've built a wall around yourself. That's your trouble. Tear it down. Let sunshine come in. That's all you need.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

I am engaged to be married, but now that the time is drawing near I cannot see anything in married life especially to be desired.

So many of my friends get married and everything goes well for a while. They are loud in the praise of wedded bliss, but gradually it dies down. And about a year later they just keep silent about the whole thing or begin to talk about their difficulties.

I have a position which I enjoy, a congenial family and I am really happy. What would the ordinary, garden-variety of marriage offer in return?

Shall I shut my eyes and jump into the turbulent sea of matrimony or keep my toes dry on the shore? E. T.

MY DEAR GIRL.

Don't get married.

Frankly, that is my advice to you. Your present attitude can only bring unhappiness to yourself and misery to the man who has asked you to marry him.

Marriage is the door to a better, broader life. Anyone who regards it as anything else is courting disappointment and certain disillusionment.

Your friends were married and found only difficulties? I don't believe it. For every marriage that fails there are a hundred that succeed.

You enjoy your position and your congenial family? You don't want to give them up, do you? Don't. By all means, don't. Just stay where you are.

Later, perhaps, you may find real love. But any girl who thinks she has got to "shut her eyes and jump into the turbulent sea of matrimony" is miles away from everything resembling it.

So, my dear, "keep your toes dry on the shore."

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Ecstasy Recaptured

POSED BY GRACE BRADLEY

By ARLINE GOULD

ARE YOU looking for a perfume with a racy, tangy fragrance — a perfume with undertones of wistfulness and overtones of gayety and glamour?

A brand new fragrance, breathing the very atmosphere of Paris—both sophisticated and crisp, is making its bow here this week. It's fragrance hints of gay cocktail parties, of regal clothes and jewels, of elegance and the better things of life.

It is one of the most luxurious of the new spring crop of French perfumes and the kind of scent which surrounds women's most treasured dreams—ecstacy, recaptured. It is a fragrance to wear daytime or evening, as it will not clash with costumes or activities —a rare quality which makes any scent desirable these busy days.

Not only do we believe that it is a real perfume "find," but prophesy that it will blossom to come.

It comes from the salon of a famous old French house in the famous Rue de la Paix, and is adjudged by connoisseurs to be the scent of scents. It was introduced in this country recently by a famous motion picture actress. To be sure she would scent the air of all the smart spots in town for many months have a supply she brought several bottles back to America. Now, however, it can be purchased in a downtown department store.

To learn the name of this brand new perfume, which is suitable for both daytime and evening wear, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Fashion Flashes

THE furor for color in accessories (and that is what it really amounts to) is further emphasized in a new patent leather for shoes, matching bags and belts.

THE shoes are mostly sandals, many of them open and cut out in back, some with high heels, some low. The bags are new pouch shapes with wrist handles. But these are mere details in comparison with the colors which include every shade in the spectrum—ruby, sapphire, citron yellow, rose quartz, jade and of course white.

SOMETIMES the colors are used alone, sometimes in two-color mixtures, sometimes in multi-colored effects. One of my favorites is the ruby and sapphire combination. Another the plain ruby. All the colors are soft. They have the quickly-rubbed-clean advantage of the old patent minus its too great shine.

Josephine Culbertson on Bridge

A Perfect Timing Coup

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The most beautiful coups of expert players are Timing Coups.

A very pretty example of this type of play was brilliantly executed by Mr. Richard Frey in the following deal.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Since East had led a trump over the [illegible]

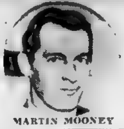
[illegible] of that suit an adverse [illegible] could be set [illegible] East's remaining [illegible] would surely force an [illegible] from declarer's hand.

[illegible] South met the [illegible] of spades and, [illegible] entered with the [illegible] And East to win the [illegible] was necessary for [illegible] to make his [illegible] and [illegible] rather than a dia[illegible] a defense was now [illegible]

[illegible] nine [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] could [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CRIME, Incorporated

THE INSIDE STORY OF THE RACKETS -:- -:- By MARTIN MOONEY



MARTIN MOONEY

Smart Members of the Big-Time Rackets Never Go to Jail

Martin Mooney has outlined the tremendous and terrifying extent of super-racketeer organization, nationally and locally, the essence of which is corrupt political, legal and police powers. He believes that, in the main, organized crime has come to fear only the U. S. Department of Justice.

Mooney has been describing his determined refusal to disclose confidential news sources when questioned by a special grand jury following his expose in the New York American of the lottery racket.

He asserts that he was asked to be a detective for the vice investigators and also have some of his newspaper colleagues associated with him in that under cover work. He consulted some other newspapermen and one of them made a counter-offer "to clean up New York City in a month" provided he were appointed deputy police commissioner "with an absolutely free hand."

That proposition was turned down promptly; Mooney and his fellows scorned the sleuthing suggestion. The author has just been describing how he made his first useful underworld contacts when confined in jail on an alimony charge.

One of his former jail-mates gave him "a perfect tip" on a big murder story. He is defending his attitude on the news confidence issue for which he has been jailed for contempt of court.

By MARTIN MOONEY

(Copyright, 1936, by Martin Mooney; distributed by King [illegible])

(The names and characters in this serial are fictitious.)

CHAPTER FIVE

A crime reporter breaks no confidence when he uses his knowledge to print certain facts or theories that the police may use as the basis for investigation.

Because a crime reporter refuses to break a confidence reposed in him by a criminal does not mean that he is a criminal or a party to crime himself.

The ethics of the situation are naturally involved and may be argued either way. But whichever way you slice it, it is a personal problem that the individual solves for himself.

As in the case just described there have been numberless similar experiences where my jail acquaintances have been invaluable.

Not only do they pass a word on me, but they have placed their O. K. on me among their friends in certain instances. Thus my contacts have always increased and that's how crime reporters are made.

In "Big Time"

There is no smart big-time racketeer member of Crime, Incorporated, who has ever been held in jail. If a racketeer has been in jail, he is neither smart nor worthy of the title "big-time."

The membership of Crime, Incorporated is made up of [illegible] per[illegible] of small-time babies [illegible] a big week when they've knocked over a couple of grand.

[illegible] brought me [illegible] first intimate contacts with [illegible] every description [illegible] dice [illegible] brought me my first contact with the first super-racketeer I ever knew and the first direct contact with a member of Crime, Incorporated.

I am one of that fraternity that [illegible]. Whenever I [illegible] and there is any sort of change in my pockets, the dice have the right of way.

Some gentlemen adore [illegible] others treasure first editions and sink their extra change in them, but I like the spotted cubes. They've invariably treated me right, even when letting me down with a six snake eye when my point was a four.

My most joyful assignment barring none was one time when I worked on the story concerning Broadway's dice games. Since the big money players don't care to have it generally known where they are laying down their grand notes, the Broadway dice game is a movable affair.

One day the big game may be in a dirty, dilapidated boarding-house room, the next in a $20-a-day suite of a glittering new Broadway hotel. My assignment was no hardship. I could have written my expose without leaving the office.

My favorite tables were in a spot that remained in one place since the protection was perfectly arranged. It was on the top floor of a four-story garage in the Forties west of Broadway. Ostensibly all four floors were used for the storage of autos. Whoever walked into the wide entrance doorway was immediately challenged.

Those who drove in were shunted into an L-shaped section of the ground floor which was always kept clear of cars. Legitimate storage and parking went on in the three floors of the building but the fourth floor was used only by those known to the man who sat beside the entrance door on the main floor.

Can't Resist

He had a telephone beside him. When you asked for the game, he asked for credentials. I had been vouched into the place by a good friend of the operators.

Thus after a late dinner and a few drinks I found myself with a thin bundle of sawbucks in my pockets and I felt "ripe." Somehow or other I always feel "ripe" during the entire 48 hours after the pay check is cashed.

Many of my friends have often told me they experience the same phenomenon.

Entering the garage building feeling "hotter" every minute I went up to the third floor in the service elevator. From the third floor, in one corner, rose a spiral stairway, narrow and steep. If any raiding was ever to be done, it would be a raid of one man at a time.

Up the stairway and into the shop I went. Since it was just before midnight, the place was well filled, the tables all well patronized.

There is a vicarious thrill to be gotten out of watching $100 and $1000 bills change hands at the dice tables. "Ripe" as I was, I couldn't resist a bit of kibitzing. I stood along the side of the table for about 10 minutes.

The dice were moving fast, and before I knew it the man on my right was passing them to me. He thought I was in the game. He was right. Although I had no business laying down my $30 at that table I did.

The spots had me hypnotized. I later wondered what the boys thought of my three bits of green floating down before them. I always liked to feel that they figured I was just breaking in the cubes on a few small pieces of money.

Strangely enough I was "ripe" and the $30 grew to more than $100 in four passes. Each time I was faded by a lean, sallow-faced, dark-haired fellow in a black suit with a perfectly knotted black tie, who laid his money down with a nonchalance I liked.

When the dice passed from my hand I stayed a little while, rolled up my money and walked over to another table. The $5 bills were more plentiful there and as a result, when I was ready to leave, I had $90 in my pockets—which wasn't really bad, considering I had once that evening had over $400.

Intent upon my game, I hadn't noticed Fritz Hogan in the place until I was leaving. He was on his way out too, as was the sallow-faced man who faded hundreds with such nonchalance. Fritz, I noticed, smiled respectfully at him. Me he gave a big grin.

We Meet

Fritz was a finger man for a West-side mob. He's in Sing Sing now on a murder rap. Should the reader be perusing this in 1955, there is one truth still holding good—Fritz is still in Sing Sing.

The nonchalant man was affable and the three of us swung out of the elevator and into the street together. Fritz talked about the races and I said a few words. At a lunchroom down the street the nonchalant one asked us in for coffee.

Fritz continued to talk about the races. Not being a person conversant with any of the amenities, Fritz didn't bother introducing his coffee-drinking companions to each other.

As we lighted cigarettes, the nonchalant one said he'd be seeing us, pulled his black fedora hat over one eye and started out, throwing some change at the cashier. Turning back to the counter he pulled out a fistful of loose silver, leaving it as a tip.

"Know who that was?" Fritz asked gleefully, picking his teeth with aplomb. By reputation I knew the name he told me very well indeed.

When once again we ran into each other at the dice tables over the garage, I introduced myself. The nonchalant one smiled.

"Know all about you, feller," he said with a chuckle. "Stick around and we'll have some coffee later."

One of those inexplicable and lasting friendships resulted. To the nonchalant one I could go and ask many a question and receive an answer that sometimes made my hair stand on end. He didn't mind telling me of his super-racketeering activities.

In the combine of Crime, Incorporated, he played a leading role when the super-racketeering organization first felt its full strength. His specialty was milk and taxicabs. He actually ruled them as a czar. He amassed millions of illegal wealth and squandered it as easily.

The gaunt gentleman who introduced me to racket-land was subsequently shot down in cold blood while striving to aid a destitute friend.

(Another installment of "Crime, Incorporated," Martin Mooney's amazing book, will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston American. To buy, sell, rent or exchange, telephone Liberty 4000.

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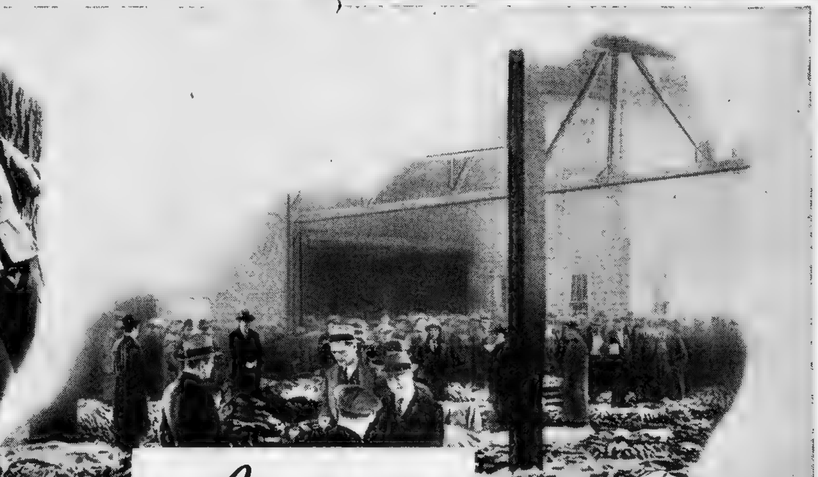
In 1621—

This picture shows how the Jamestown Colonists exchanged tobacco for brides. They paid "120 pounds of the best leaf" for transportation of each future wife who came to the New World from England.



In 1936—

And here is a picture of the modern auction warehouse of today where the same type of leaf tobacco is sold on the open market to the highest bidder.

There is no substitute for mild, ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette—and there never will be

... and that is the kind we buy for Chesterfield Cigarettes.

In the tobacco buying season Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. buyers will be found at 75 markets where the Bright type of tobacco is sold, and 46 markets where Burley and other types of tobacco are sold.

All these tobacco men are trained in the tobacco business, and are schooled in the Liggett & Myers tradition that only mild, ripe tobacco is good enough for Chesterfield Cigarettes.

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Outstanding

.. for mildness

.. for better taste

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GEORGE 10-8 FAVORITE OVER ROBERT IN GARDEN MAT FEATURE

Turn to Page 24, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
17 FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1936

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

"We are on our way back; not just by pure chance, not by a mere turn of a wheel in a cycle; we are coming back solidly because we planned it that way and don't let anybody tell you differently."

ROBERT E. ROGERS

That is what the President said at Charleston, S. C., on October 21, on his return from his autumn trip. He has since reiterated the same opinion in stronger terms in his famous "message on the state of the nation" and again at the Jackson Day dinner.

I have been interested to see on what terms that interesting publication, "Looking Ahead," published by Alvan T. Simonds and John G. Thompson of the Simonds Saw and Steel Co. of Fitchburg, is dealing with Mr. Roosevelt's affirmation. I have quoted before from that little publication because its point of view is interesting, copiously backed by records and statistics, and surprisingly high in the accuracy of prophecies issued at intervals since 1931.

Many Believe Cyclical Force Aided Roosevelt

In an article entitled "On Our Way Back" it says:

"This would seem to indicate or suggest that the mind of the President does not welcome the idea or belief of many that a not clearly understood but nevertheless a very powerful cyclical force was largely if not chiefly responsible for the boom of 1928-29 and the sudden and severe decline which followed, that this powerful force worked against President Hoover and that a like force in the opposite direction is working for President Roosevelt now and has been since his election, except in the year 1934.

"Nevertheless, many believe that the peak in July, 1933, came easily because a regular short cycle peak was due in that year and that recovery fell off from that peak to the regular cyclical low, not in 1935 or 1936, but in 1934 when the cyclical low was due."

World Recovery Seen Since Summer of 1932

The article also points out that the recovery movements in France, England, Germany show a general world recovery since the summer of 1932 and that the rate of recovery seems to bear little relationship to the steps taken by the different nations to initiate and continue it. Some argue that recovery in Europe has been less erratic, better sustained and sounder than in the United States since March, 1933.

The rate of recovery in Europe started in the same low for each nation and moved upward in its zigzag course for each nation at about the same rate of speed.

The cyclic dates, as the article describes them, are extraordinary in their correspondences. Since 1896 business was below normal or declining in 1897 ,1907, and 1917. This applies equally, too, to 1817, 1827, 1837 and 1857 (both years of panics), 1867, and 1877, the worst year of the long panic. Even 1887 and 1847 fit in. Only in 1917 when the United States was going to war was business above normal for the year. What about 1937?

Numerology Is Employed To Forecast Prosperity

"Look for peaks or for reviving business in the years ending in 2 or 3, 5 or 6, and 8 or 9. Proved by the figures of 1835-6, 1846-7, 1853-6, 1866-7, 1883-6, 1896-7, 1903-6, 1915-16, and 1925-26. In other words, revival or boom in every year ending in 6 for the past hundred years. How about 1936?"

Furthermore, every great war of the past century has been followed by a sharp depression, a short revival of prosperity a few years later, and then a longer and more serious decline. This latter is due for us, on the basis of the Napoleonic wars and the Civil War, somewhere early in the decade of 1940.

"We are coming back solidly because WE planned it that way, and don't let anybody tell you different."

We and who else?

Statistics of business cycles have long been seriously under fire by persons who believe that will and intelligence are more important than the records of the past. But these figures quoted above seem to me very interesting and somewhat disquieting. It may be that Mr. Roosevelt is up against natural forces he cannot control. He may be an irresistible force meeting an immovable object. The result is likely to be sensational.

CLUB WOMEN WAR ON REDS

Hat Heir Wed to Widow

KNOWLTONS ON HONEYMOON

Worcester, Jan. 17—William Knowlton, 63-year-old club man and wealthy socialite, has taken a wife, according to dispatches from a deputy city clerk in New York city received in West Upton today.

And Habor Ball of Hall street has lost a housekeeper. The bride of the heir to the Knowlton hat fortune is Mrs. Olga Anderson Pratt, the dispatches said.

According to Ball, Mrs Pratt had known Knowlton about five months. Last Sunday she asked for two days off, Ball said.

When he gave her permission to leave, she donned her Sunday best, summoned a taxicab. Ball has not seen her since, he said, adding:

"I don't think Mrs. Pratt—that is, Mrs. knowlton—will be gone long, because she doesn't like to travel.

"She's just an old-fashioned girl. She never used to like to go out, preferring to sit round the house."

But messages from New York indicate that after the couple was married Tuesday, they took a plane for Florida and will be gone a month.

300 Milk Bottles Broken in Crash

There was plenty of spilt milk to cry over on Columbia road, Dorchester, today after a milk truck operated by Robert P. Brennan of Mayhew street, Dorchester, crashed into a tree and upset.

Brennan was thrown to the street, but received only minor bruises. More than 300 quart bottles, however, received permanent lacerations.

Rindge Teacher Cleared in Death

Leverett L. Preble, Sr., a teacher in the Rindge Technical school in Cambridge, today stood cleared of charges in connection with the death of Richard Baxter, 42, of Cambridge street, Cambridge, who was struck by Preble's car a week ago.

In East Cambridge district court, he was acquitted of charges of manslaughter and driving so as to endanger.

Shopping Pleases Gracie

IT'S MOSTLY IN WINDOWS

Gracie Allen's favorite pastime in Boston is—of all things—shopping.

This she confidentially whispered to a Boston Evening American reporter.

Then she added

"But most of it is window shopping."

The reporter was adamant. What kind of things did Gracie like to buy in Boston?

"Oh," ohohed Gracie, "I like the bargains in the department stores, because I can buy a lot of clothes there just in case someday I find my poor little 'long lost brother.'"

Gracie, and George Burns, his husband and comedy partner, together with Jacques Renard, orchestra leader, begin looking for Gracie's "lost brother" today at the Metropolitan Theater.

Goes Round

There was no brass band at South Station when the trio arrived, but what did Gracie care? She hopped on a luggage flat-car pushed the first valve down and made the thing go round and round.

She stopped for a minute to let the cameraman take a picture from the front, giving Hubby Georgie time to pop up with the declaration that the "flat-car was a remarkably fit vehicle for a flat-head."

Georgie Ducks

So Mrs. Burns pushed the second valve down and the flat-car headed straight for Georgie, who managed to duck behind a quaking photographer.

Except for a beautiful mink coat, Gracie was dressed in blue from the top of her head to the tip of her toes.

But her feelings were far from blue. She frankly admitted she was feeling really rosy, except when she began thinking about her poor little "long lost brother."

Bodies on Way To Wakefield

Bodies of the wife, son and mother of Attorney Samuel B. Horovitz of Wakefield, victim of the air liner plane crash in Arkansas Wednesday are expected to arrive in Wakefield tomorrow night. Tentative plans for funeral services Sunday have been made.

Gracie Fears Her "Bow"

GEORGE BURNS GRACIE ALLEN

Just a shot in the dark but it may hit the mark. Georgie Burns gets a chance to take a shot at Gracie Allen and now she's sorry for some of those smart remarks.

Organize For New Drive

FEDERATION LAUDS MOVE

Washington, Jan. 17 (US)—Directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, meeting here, adopted the report of Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, chairman of the education department, urging the two million members of affiliated clubs to "join forces to stamp out Communism in the United States."

Mrs. Whitehurst, a past state president of the federation, and the only woman member of the board of regents of the University of Maryland, in her program presented to the board, denounced the foreign "isms" that are striking at the roots of democracy in the United States.

She not only urged opposition to radicalism, but provided with the members of the affiliated clubs to put forward a militant propaganda move that would have the effect of arousing the public to a better appreciation of the present system of government.

At Cross-Roads

Dr. Walter Jaeger, of George Town University, forcefully seconded the chairman's effort, toward a strong attack on Communism. Fascism and other foreign importations subversive of our country's principles.

Dr. Jaeger declared that many observers think democracy is at the cross-roads, faltering before a stepped, Fascism to the right, Communism to the left, while straight ahead lies better government.

Dr. Jaeger said there is a very real need of an educational institution which will equip the prospective government officers with necessary training, for inadequate training has often cost the taxpayers of the nation huge sums.

Asks Academy

Representative Disney (D) of Oklahoma, spoke of the bill he has introduced in Congress to establish a national academy of public affairs, the purpose and function of which shall be the education and training of young Americans for the administrative and diplomatic career service both in national and international affairs.

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, of Tulsa, Okla., president of the general federation, who presided, in introducing Mrs. Whitehurst declared this program was the keynote of her administration, that she wished to especially stress education for living not education solely for making a living, but that sort of education which brings a real sense of citizenship value through a thorough study of our Constitution and the legislation and political setup of our special form of government.

R. I. Bishop Gets Church Row Plea

New York, Jan. 17 (AP)—Seven bishops of the Episcopal church have renewed their attack on the consecration of Dr. John Torob as Suffragan Bishop of Eau Claire, Wis., it was disclosed today.

Their protest was addressed to the members of the House of Bishops in a Round Robin letter dated January 13, 1936, from the Synod House of the Diocese of New York, the Episcopal residence of Rt. Rev. William T Manning, bishop of New York.

The letter asked the members of the House of Bishops to join with them in requesting the presiding bishop, James De Wolf Perry, bishop of Rhode Island, to ask assurance of the bishop of Eau Claire that his suffragan would not perform any Episcopal acts until his status was reviewed.

R. I. Boy Dies of Burns

Woonsocket, R. I. Jan. 17 (AP)—Despite the efforts of his grandfather who quenched his flaming clothes with bare hands, Roland Beaulieu, 3 was so severely burned that he died during the night at Woonsocket hospital. The boy had been playing with matches.

Air Line Opens Boston Office

E. J. Whitcomb, long a figure in the transportation field in New England, today became district traffic manager of United Air Lines for the New England area, with headquarters at 450 Stuart street, Boston.

With expansion of its business in New England, United has decided to open its own office here.

United Air Lines increased its business out of Boston and New York and 40 per cent last year," it was stated by Harold Crary, vice-president in charge of United's traffic.

United Air Lines offers a seven hour service to Chicago with six schedules daily.

Youth, 16, Drowned In Fore River Fall

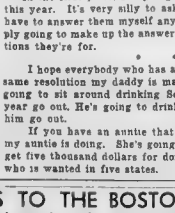
A member of the crew of the British freighter Engols, believed to have fallen overboard and been drowned in the Fore river, Quincy, was identified today as Henry Edwards, 16, of London, Eng.

The identification was made when a checkup of the crew disclosed him to be the only missing member as the ship sailed.

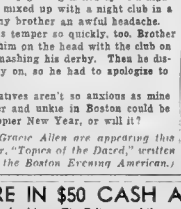
Topics of the Dazed

It's a Column—Yes, Really, and It's by

GRACIE ALLEN



GEORGE BURNS



GRACIE ALLEN

IT'S really a little too early to make New Year's resolutions. I always say the later you make them, the later you'll break them, but on account of the resolutions we make in my family are just right for so many families. I'm going to make them now and let everybody in Boston get started right.

In the first place, I'm going to stop asking George questions this year. It's very silly to ask him questions on account of I have to answer them myself anyway. So from now on, I'm simply going to make up the answers and not bother about the questions they're for.

* * *

I hope everybody who has a daddy can get him to make the same resolution my daddy is making. Never again is my daddy going to sit around drinking Scotch while he watches the old year go out. He's going to drink gin and let the old year watch him go out.

If you have an auntie that needs a resolution, here's what my auntie is doing. She's going to give up something and she'll get five thousand dollars for doing it. She's giving up my uncle who is wanted in five states.

My sister has resolved that she'll never again give anything to men who beg. The other day a man begged her for a kiss and when she finally gave it to him, he got a black eye. How did my sister know the lady with him was his wife?

* * *

I wish everybody's brother would be as smart as my brother is. He's made a resolution to stop getting mixed up with night clubs. New Year's Eve he got mixed up with a night club in a policeman's hand, and it gave my brother an awful headache.

He's resolved not to lose his temper so quickly, too. Brother was furious when the cop beat him on the head with the club on account of he thought it was smashing his derby. Then he discovered he didn't have his derby on, so he had to apologize to the policeman.

Of course, maybe your relatives aren't so anxious as mine are, but if every daddy, brother and unkie in Boston could be like mine, it will be a much happier New Year, or will it?

While George Burns and Gracie Allen are appearing this week at the Metropolitan Theater, "Topics of the Dazed," written by Gracie, will appear daily in the Boston Evening American.

More Customs Agents Asked

Employment of additional men in the customs service to examine cargo on Boston piers was recommended today by the Boston Port Authority as one means of reducing a heavy accumulation of cargo, concerning which many complaints have been received.

Richard Parkhurst, vice-chairman of the Port Authority, said the Boston customs authorities were already taking this matter up with Washington, seeking additional help.

The Port Authority also suggests the possible necessity of imposing a more serious penalty charge on cargo remaining on piers after the expiration of the "free period." Transit sheds on the piers are being used for storage, and this should be stopped, the statement said.

THIS GIRL IS ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters

In a fisherman's loft overlooking the Cape Cod cliffs, the fisherfolk of North Truro bend over their work. The men, in one group, repair their rough nets and talk of the sea, while the women, with fingers made skillful by years of experience, are also making nets and talking, not of fishing, but of fashion.

ANN MARSTERS

For a brand new industry has come to Cape Cod. It is the production of novelties made from fish nets for milady.

The idea belongs to Mrs. John Worthington, of North Truro, who became fascinated by the dexterity with which the fishermen's wives fashioned their husbands' nets. She visioned how these same strands could be woven into sports accessories for women—ascots, pirate scarves, turbans and hats with amusing pompons of rope.

So the industry began and almost instantly it drew the attention of the fashion world. New York is clamoring for fish nets, and in Boston, Jay's has just received its first supply.

Evening Capes and Skirts Lacquered in Gold

And now the fisherfolk are turning out an amazing variety of things. Evening capes and evening caps, lacquered in gold. "Naughty" little skirts to wear over bathing suits. "Corkerchiefs" which are closely woven neckerchiefs with miniature cork floats on the ends.

The loveliest and softest of shades are romantically captured by the nets, for they are dipped in dye pots on the sand, then washed in the sea and dried in the sun. And you can almost taste the salt just by looking at the seashades that result.

* * *

FRAGILE LOVE

The texture of our star-kissed love
Was gossamer and dew:
And gentle as a petal's fall
The kiss I gave to you.
Our whispered words were like a prayer
That children learn to say—
A love too sweet to bring us pain,
Too powerful to run away.
We said, "Oh let us keep our love
Dainty, pure and true—"
And so it lasted just as long
As gossamer and dew.

MARY LEE

* * *

Rent Notice Returned Because It Annoys

A Roxbury real estate company received the following note the other day, written on the back of a rent notice that had been mailed to a tenant owing several months' rent

"Dear Sirs: I received your rent notis yesterday about how much rent I owe you. Please do not send me eny more of these because it worries us."

* * *

It is amazing, sometimes, when you consider what some of these modern girls find time to do. Take, for instance, Miss Agnes F. Fennelly, of Boston. She is instructor of a University Extension course: "Modern Home Fashions and Accessories." She writes feature stories for a newspaper. She gives a radio program as "Radio Fashion Editor." She dabbles in interior decorating. She makes speeches—frequently as "Fashion Commentator" at this and that affair. (Her next such appearance will be at the Proparvulus Club bridge and fashion show next Saturday at the Parker House.)

The thought of such an active life makes me feel a bit wistful as I return, dutifully, to my knitting.

* * *

Lexington Aviatrix Goes Into the Business

HEARD ABOUT TOWN—Margaret Kimball, aviatrix from Lexington and member of the "99 Club," has been snatched up by the sales and promotion department of a commercial airline . . . It may be that the widowed Mrs. Harold Jefferson Coolidge, one of the real leaders of our Boston society, will marry Mr. James Sullivan of New York (and Europe) . . . Two young men have formed a partnership to build gas gas stations at $50,000 each about New England. They are George Brown, Jr., son of George B. Brown, manager of the Boston Gardens, and Henry Lapham, Jr., son of the millionaire broker who gave $300,000 to Yale for its field building. One of the de luxe stations has already been built in Brookline . . . Tucky French Astor will have her first visit to Europe when she and her husband sail on January 30.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

Hollywood

Warners Buy Film Rights To London Stage Hit

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.

Los Angeles, Jan. 17—Producers can stop bidding for the screen rights to Gilbert Miller's "Tovarich," the European stage sensation. I hear that Warner Brothers, for the rumored sum of $185,000 have stepped in and purchased the screen rights thereby causing Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer real anguish.

MGM, you see, wanted the play for Garbo, feeling it would do for her on the screen what it has accomplished for Eugenie Leontovich on the London stage.

So terrifically popular is Leontovich in London that Gilbert Miller will bring her to New York in her stage hit. So, it hardly seems likely that Warners will be able to screen Louella O. Parsons' "Tovarich" for some time. But when they do Kay Francis and Paul Muni will be featured.

This is the best break Kay has ever had in her life and the one she probably has been waiting for ever since she joined the movies.

• • •

The rumors of Pandro Berman's status with RKO and Sam Briskin with Columbia continued quiet yesterday. It was denied today with the announcement that he had signed a seven year contract starting March 23, 1936. Pan will have complete supervision of his pictures, being answerable only to Leo Spitz, new president of RKO, and B. B. Kahane, head of Radio studios.

This means that Berman and Sam Briskin will work separately, Briskin being in complete charge of all other productions. Berman's schedule includes Lily Pons, Katharine Hepburn, Fred Astaire and George Stevens' productions, and the filming of the stage play, Winterset.

• • •

Sally Eilers has been ordered by her physician, to the desert to get rid of her hay fever. She has also been forbidden to take a trip to London at this time of the year on account of her asthma, so it is very much as if Sally will remain in Hollywood and not go to Europe to costar with Edmund Lowe in "The Wreaker" for Gaumont British.

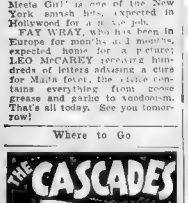
• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

ELLIN and IRVING BERLIN expecting a visit from the stork almost any time. KING LEVINSKY so excited over winning his fight that he kissed every one the ropes and said "How are you, Mae?" to MAE WEST. HELEN MORGAN finishes "Showboat" Friday and immediately hops a train for New York. HILLA and SAM SPEWACK whose "Boy Meets Girl" is one of the New York smash hits, expected in Hollywood for a picture job.

FAY WRAY, who has been in Europe for months and months, expected home for a picture; LEO McCAREY receiving hundreds of letters adjusting a cure for Malta fever, the cure contains everything from goose grease and garlic to vaudevillians. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Where to Go



NEW CASCADES
AN ENTIRELY New REVUE featuring GEORGE DEWEY WASHINGTON
50 Stellar Cocoa Entertainers
Full Dinner $1.50
Supper a la Carte
CALL CHARLES HAN 1400
FOR RESERVATIONS
ATOP THE HOTEL BRADFORD

Amusements

PLYMOUTH THEATRE
STAGE COMEDY SENSATION
Alex Yokel Presents
3 MEN ON A HORSE
2:30 P. M.—8:30 P. M. (Plus Tax)
50 MATINEE SEATS $1
"MATINEES THURS., SAT., 50c to $1.50
Best seats always on sale at box office.
If you can't call, send or bring your mail order will get special attention!

SHUBERT — Beg. NEXT MON.
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
in Her New Play
'MANSION ON THE HUDSON'
Mon., Thurs., Sat. Mtn.—Wed. & Sat. Mat.
"THE WIVES OF HENRY VIII" Wed. Thurs. Nite
"THE LOVES OF CHARLES II" Friday Nite
Eve.—Wed.-Sat. Mats. 55c to $2.20 Inc. Tax

'Ceiling Zero' Tickets for O'Brien Fans

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Fun—Lots Of It—in Film

By MARION FRENCH

Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell, those snappy wise-cracking gals, are having new brand of trouble in "Miss Pacific Fleet," their most recent picture at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters.

They're broke and stranded, as per usual, but this time it takes the whole navy and at least one member of the Marine Corps to get them out of their dilemma.

Miss Blondell, as seen as Gloria Fay, a chorus girl out of a job intent on winning a contest to select "Miss Pacific Fleet." Her pal friend, Mae O'Brien, played by Miss Farrell, is also interested in seeing her win, since a slight jail sentence is the alternative.

The cause of most of their grief lies in Gloria's intrigue with one Lt. August Freytag, president of the local go-getter corps. Their accidental meeting results in Gloria's predicament. Hugh Herbert finds this role much to his liking apparently, giving it his all.

• • •

There's a lot of excitement and plenty of thrills connected with the combined efforts of Freytag, Gloria's boy friend, Kewpie, who is a navy prize fighter, and the girls to win the contest money. When she meets a handsome Marine named Sergeant Tom Foster, however things begin to look bad for Gloria.

Kewpie g[illegible] the votes he wins by knocking out a flunky opponent to another girl when he sees his love in the arms of the Marine Mrs. Freytag, a jealous wench, plots the kidnaping of Gloria before the final drawing. So all seems lost for the poor chorines until the Marines arrive and get the situation well in hand.

Joan Blondell is looking awfully well these days. She's apparently lost lots of weight, and it's very becoming. She and Glenda Farrell, as usual, give sparkling performances as a couple of wise-cracking damsels.

• • •

Hugh Herbert is just grand as Freytag. He's developed some new fetishes—a love for gathering coins from phone boxes and a passion for sample bottles of liquor. Each drink and every winning is followed by a kitchen-lish laugh on the part of Mr. Herbert, pleasing the patrons no end.

Allen Jenkins provides a lot of amusement in the role of Kewpie. For the romantic angle, there's the dashing Warren Hull in the part of Serg. Tom Foster. Hull is new to the screen but he looks like a winner to us.

The Bride Comes Home" showing Caudette Colbert having a hard time getting married to the right man, with proposals from Robert Young and Fred MacMurray adding to the confusion, is also on the bill as screen fare.

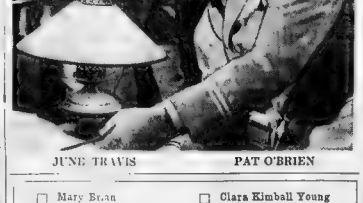
Olympia's Bill

William Powell and Rosalind Russell will be seen in "Rendezvous" from tomorrow through Tuesday at the Olympia Theater, Washington street. On the same bill "She Couldn't Take It," with George Raft and Joan Bennett will be shown.

Amusements

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
Joan Blondell Glenda Farrell "Miss Pacific Fleet"
Claudette Col bert "BRIDE COMES HOME"
Fred MacMurray
WASH ST. OLYMPIA
Allen Fam "Movie Is Made"
Warner Oland "Charlie Chan's Secret"
MODERN Tomorrow!
CAPTAIN BLOOD
Collegiate
JOE PENNER JACK OAKIE NED SPARKS BETTY GRABLE
Today—Little[illegible] Stars Ever Made!
BEACON
Walter Abel, Paul Lukas—"Three Musketeers"
Now new SCOLLAY
Collegiate
JOE PENNER JACK OAKIE NED SPARKS BETTY GRABLE
Ends Tue.
Bette Davis-Francis[illegible] "DANGEROUS"
COLONIAL Reg. Mon. 2 Weeks Only
SEATS FOR ALL PERFORMANCES AT BOX OFFICE
The Theatre Guild presents (in association with John C. Wilson) "The Taming of the Shrew" with ALFRED LUNT and LYNN FONTANNE
Eves.: $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, $.55c; Mats. Thurs. & Sat.: $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, $.55c Inc. Tax

Contest Nears End



JUNE TRAVIS PAT O'BRIEN

- ☐ Mary Brian
- ☐ Bette Davis
- ☐ Carole Lombard
- ☐ Constance Cummings
- ☐ Mae Clark
- ☐ Geneviere Tobin
- ☐ Glenda Farrell
- ☐ Dolores Del Rio
- ☐ Josephine Hutchinson
- ☐ Jean Muir
- ☐ Clara Kimball Young
- ☐ Irene Dunne
- ☐ Barbara Stanwyck
- ☐ Jean Harlow
- ☐ Margaret Lindsay
- ☐ Nancy Carroll
- ☐ Olivia De Havilland
- ☐ Marion Davies
- ☐ Ginger Rogers
- ☐ Ann Sten

Amusements

Now Kow's STATE ORPHEUM
2 HITS
Jean HARLOW RIFF RAFF SPENCER TRACY
The Lone Wolf Returns
Melvyn DOUGLAS GAIL PATRICK GALA BRELL
25c

PARK WASH. ST. AT BOYLSTON
NARCOTIC
ADULTS ONLY

NOW! NOW! NOW!
JOHN CRAIG'S COPLEY theatre
CIRCLE 6910 Mat. Tomorrow 2:30
MARY YOUNG IN PERSON
"CEILING ZERO"
THE SMASH STAGE HIT! NOT A MOVIE!
Pop. prices mats., 50c-$1.00; eves. 50c-$2.00 plus tax
Extra, 2:30, 50c to $1.50. Also 500 SEATS AT LESS THAN $1

GOOD SEATS 15c
NEW GAYETY
BURLESQUE
THE OLD HOWARD
THE BEAUTIFUL ANN CORIO
Chas. "Red" Marshall
PEGGY HILL
Midnight Show Friday "Hearts Fallin'" Burlesque
Tel. Cap. 1060 Next Week: Blue Pacific

'Poor Little Doggie, You're Just Like George'

GEORGE BURNS GRACIE ALLEN

You guessed right—it's Gracie, George and their canine pet in the kissing mood just before they go on the stage at the Metropolitan, where they headline the new musical revue. You all know who Gracie and George are. The Burns-Allen combination are equally famous on stage, screen and radio and for the next week they will entertain Met patrons.

The Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Ceiling Zero"; 9:13, 11:54, 2:43, 5:30, 8:17, 11:04.

STATE—"Riffraff"; 1:00, 4:00 7:00, 10:00.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Magnificent Obsession"; 10:15, 12:23, 2:22, 4:55, 7:03, 9:20.

PARAMOUNT—"The Bride Comes Home"; 10:17, 1:08, 4:00, 6:50, 9:41.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Hitch Hike Lady;" 11:05, 2:00, 4:50, 7:40, 10:30.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Riffraff"; 10:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.

FENWAY—"The Bride Comes Home"; 1:51, 4:34, 7:17, 10:00.

UPTOWN—"I Found Stella Parish"; 1, 4, 7, 10.

MODERN—"Littlest Rebel"; 10:50, 1:35, 4:25, 7:10, 10.

GAYETY—"Way Down East"; 9:50, 1:45, 5:40, 9:35.

SCOLLAY—"Collegiate" — 10:00, 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30

BEACON—"Remember Last Night"; 9:15, 12:13, 3:25, 6:40, 9:30

PARK—"Narcotic"; continuous, 9:15 a. m. to 11 p. m.

HOWARD — "Stranded"; 10:35, 6:41.

BOWDOIN—"The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo"; 9:00, 11:51, 2:44, 5:37, 8:30.

TREMONT—"King Solomon of Broadway"; 8:00, 11:36, 2:28, 5:33, 8:36.

OLYMPIA—"Charlie Chan's Secret"; 10:51, 1:34, 4:17, 7:00, 9:45.

Amusements

NOW ON STAGE
RKO Boston
Capacity crowds cheer! Smash musical hit!
BROADWAY'S "3" STAGE SUCCESS AT POPULAR PRICES
EARL CARROLL'S SKETCH BOOK
With Original New York Cast Featuring
KEN MURRAY
SIBYL BOWAN
LILLIAN CARMEN
SASSAFRAS MILT CHARLESTON
36 EARL CARROLL BEAUTIES
A burlesque of burlesque on a detour of delight
"Hitch Hike Lady"
ALISON SKIPWORTH MAE CLARKE

KEITH MEMORIAL
TWO ENTRANCES: WASHINGTON & TREMONT
2nd Big Week!
MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION
with IRENE DUNNE ROB'T TAYLOR
ADDED — MARCH OF TIME
Latest Issue No. 10

'Sketch Book' Among Stage Show Tops

By HARRIS MORGAN

Ken Murray, popular comedian; Sibyl Bowan, Lillian Carmen and Murray's stooges, Milt Charleston and Sassafras, combine their talents in "The Earl Carroll Sketch Book," now appearing at the RKO Boston Theater. In addition to all this entertainment (mostly of the humorous brand) the well advertised "most beautiful girls in the world" enter the portals of the Boston's stage door, providing a great treat for the customers' eyes.

Murray is his same comical, nonchalant self in this remarkable revue. He is at his best in several sketches during the program. Once he is seen as the great P. T. Barnum in a quintuplet side show scene with Sassafras as "Monsieur Bay Onne" and Miss Bowan in the role of a wife who suspects her mate of a bit of trifling. This skit had the audience in stitches as did a "Marx Brothers" skeich with the same players.

Miss Bowan, a famed mimic, does a very clever number she calls the "Book of History." Dale Winthrop presents an unusually intricate tap dance and Lillian Carmen's songs are a delight. This is certainly one of the best stage shows ever seen at these or higher prices. The ensemble dances by Earl Carroll "lovelies" are alone worth the price of admission.

• • •

"Hitch Hike Lady," the screen attraction has a unique theme, a very good cast and is packed with laughs. It relates the tale of the adventures of two women who are forced to take to the road after being swindled out of their bus fare. One is a young woman on her way to California in search of adventure, while the other is an elderly woman trying to visit her son in the West. The latter thinks her boy who is in prison, is running an orange ranch at San Quentin.

There's a lot of excitement and fun when the "pals" run into a couple of city slickers en route. There's also romance for Miss Clark in the form of a nice young man with a car and trailer, played by the handsome Jimmie Ellison. The film ends on a very cheerful note after Arthur Treacher and Walter Hymer as the confidence men turn "Robin Hood" and straighten out the affairs of the wayward son.

It seems good to see Mae Clarke again after her long absence from the screen. She is one of Hollywood's best actresses and should be given more chances to prove it. In this film Miss Clarke whom we are accustomed to seeing in heavier parts, shows a decided flair for comedy.

Alice Skipworth is a honey in her role. She puts a lot of humor and dash into her characterization of the motherly, honey hitch-hiker. In our opinion, Miss Skipworth comes the closest of any to taking the late Marie Dressler's place in the ranks of elderly film actresses.

Arthur Treacher, seen usually in the role of a butler on the screen, proves here that he can entrusted with fat comedy roles. Ha ha and Walter Hymer make an excellent pair of crooks. Jimmie Ellison is certainly a handsome youngster. We'll be hearing more from this lad in the future.

At the Beacon

"The Three Musketeers" featuring Paul Lukas, Margot Grahame and Heather Angel, and "Remember Last Night" with Edward Arnold and Sally Eilers are the screen attractions at the Beacon Theater today and tomorrow.

Amusements

FIRST SHOW STARTS 9:00 A. M.
World Premiere
The First Great Drama of the Air by a Man Who Was Lived Its Thrilling Scenes Has Come True
CEILING ZERO
(The SOS of the Air)
James CAGNEY Pat O'BRIEN
Jean Travis Stuart Erwin Barton MacLane
STAGE
You'll Never Doubt Be DARWIN THEORY when You See the MAD MANIACS of STAGE, SCREEN and RADIO!
BEN BLUE
CARDINI
STONE & VERNON
JACQUES RENARD
GENE MARVEY
BURNS & ALLEN In Person
The Wildest, Nuttiest, Funniest Revue of A Lifetime
METROPOLITAN
FREE DANCING in Platinum Salon
Fabien SEVITZKY and Orchestra

M&P THEATRES
Community
THEATRES
ALLSTON
CAPITOL Ends Tue. MAIL PHONE ORDERS
KAY FRANCIS "I FOUND STELLA PARISH"
MARX BROS. "A NIGHT AT THE OPERA"
TOM, Dick[illegible] and "Stars Over Broadway"
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON EGYPTIAN
Peggy Conklin James Barton "I Found Stella Parish" "Grand Old Girl" Sun. "CRIMEBUSTERS"
Ginger Rogers C. Brent "IN PERSON" "SO RED THE ROSE" Sun.—Larry Cagney
CAMBRIDGE
CAMBRIDGE
HARVARD KIR. 4062
Walter Abel-Paul Lukas "THE 3 MUSKETEERS"
Richard Dix Margo Evans "Ironsides" Sun. "Mary Burns Fugitive"
Tom Mix Pearl Anderson
ROSLINDALE
PARK 3850 RIALTO
Claire Trevor-Ralph Bellamy "NAVY WIFE"
PAULINE LORD "A Feather In Her Hat"
ROXBURY
MISS SADIE THOMPSON
DUDLEY
Pat O'Brien Jane Froman Melvin Mel-Ah-Mench "Stars Over Broadway" "Charlie Chan's Secret" Warner Oland
Ann Sothern Robert Young "THE BRIDE COMES HOME"
"METROPOLITAN" Tibbett-Evans "MILLION — HAR"
"RETURN OF PETER GRIM" Lionel Barrymore
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
Ronald Colman Jane Bennett "THE MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO"
"RETURN OF PETER GRIM" Lionel Barrymore
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
CLAIRE TREVOR— RALPH BELLAMY "NAVY WIFE"
WILL ROGERS "IN OLD KENTUCKY"
PAULINE LORD "A FEATHER IN HER HAT"
SOMERVILLE
SHAWMUT-CAR. 1370
Cat. 2000 STRAND
"STARS OVER BROADWAY" Pat O'Brien-Jane Froman "CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET" Warner Oland
Sun. 9240 STRAND
Wallace Beery Jessie Cassar "O SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY" Lyle Talbot-Valerie Hobson "CHINATOWN SQUAD"
DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
MAL. 6500 LIBERTY
WARREN MID. 0707
NELSON EDDY "Naughty Marietta" JAMES DUNN "Bad Boy"
JAMES DUNN "Way Of Gentleman" CECIL B. DE MILLE "The Crusaders"
PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE
JAM. PLAIN—ROXBURY CROSS.
JAMAICA
CRITERION
C. Trevor-R. Bellamy "NAVY WIFE" "Ah Wilderness" Sun. NED MAY
Cicerette Colbert "O SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY" Sun.—Conor O'Shaughnessy, Boy
MATTAPAN SQ.
Mat. at 2:00 P.M.
ORIENTAL
"STARS OVER BROADWAY" Pat O'Brien-Jane Froman "CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET" Warner Oland
WALTHAM
MORTON FROST
"NAVY WIFE" Ralph Bellamy Pauline Lord, A. Rathbone "Feather In Her Hat"
DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
MAL. 6500 LIBERTY
WARREN MID. 0707
NELSON EDDY "Naughty Marietta" JAMES DUNN "Bad Boy"
JAMES DUNN "Way Of Gentleman" CECIL B. DE MILLE "The Crusaders"
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE
Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
RONALD COLMAN
THE MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO
Also— "MUSIC IS MAGIC"
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4530 HARVARD SQ.
George Arliss "DISRAELI"
Edward Everett Horton "HIS NIGHT OUT"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
ALICE FAYE "MUSIC IS MAGIC"
HUMAN VOICE WINS "MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO"
MALDEN
GRANADA
DICK POWELL "Hearts a Million" RAY FRANCIS "I Found Stella Parish"
STRAND
PAUL LUKAS "Age of Indiscretion" ANN NEE "GUARD THAT GIRL"
MYSTIC
Ronald Colman "The Man Who Broke Bank at Monte Carlo" Also Fay "Music Is Magic"
ORPHEUM
Sylvia Sidney "RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS"
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
BARBARA STANWYCK "ANNIE OAKLEY"
RONALD COLMAN "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL Ends Tue. CENTRAL
CHARLES LAUGHTON CLARK GABLE "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
T-MEN-Byrne "METROPOLITAN" Jack Oakie in "STORM OVER THE ANDES"
E. M. LOEW'S BOSTON THEATRE
Spencer Tracy in "THE MURDER MAN"
MIRIAM JORDAN in "TWO HEADS ON A PILLOW"
Tonite Sq. & Broadway "SHIPMATES FOREVER" Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler "CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET" TORITE—BROADWAY THEATRE GIFT NITE
Somerville "The Last Days of Pompeii" "Atlantic Adventure"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mat. 10c Eve. 25c Lunch, 1c to 3 P.M.
Rich Powell-Ruby Keeler "SHIPMATES FOREVER" Kitty Carlisle "SPEED DEVILS" Every Sat. Gift Night $75.00 in Gifts Free
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

TREMONT
WM. POWELL MYRNA LOY
15c
EDMUND LOWE CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
"MANHATTAN LOVE SONG"
Extra Added Attraction "Hollywood Premiere" Extra

REGENT
WALLACE BEERY JESSIE RALPH
"O'SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY"
Also "CHINATOWN SQUAD"

POLL SHOWS NATION 2-1 AGAINST RAW DEAL

Sweeping opposition, registered in all parts of the country, to President Roosevelt and his "Raw Deal" policies is shown in the nation-wide poll, conducted by the Literary Digest.

In the final vote taken by the magazine, figures reveal that 62 2-3 per cent of the voters are against his policies.

Of the 1,907,681 votes reported received, only 37.4 per cent. voted favorably to the question:

"Do you now approve the acts and policies of the Roosevelt 'New Deal' to date?"

BAY STATE LEADS

Votes were received from every section of the country, showing a cross-section opposition to the Rooseveltian regime.

The tally shows a complete count of 1,195,313 voters opposed to the Raw Deal, while 712,368 cast affirmative votes, making a majority of 482,945 against the administration.

Massachusetts voters cast an overwhelming opposing vote to President Roosevelt's "New Deal" in the Digest's poll.

Of the 88,031 votes reported, 70,526 voted opposition with the small 10.59 per cent voting favorably to him.

Since the first report of the poll was published, the balloting in support of the "Raw Deal" has shown a steady decline each week.

N. E. AGAINST HIM

The heaviest negative vote of the country as a section is registered by New England where the anti-Raw Deal vote is 77.89 of the total.

The middle western states in the farm belt indicate a ratio approximately the same as the nation at-large, 3 to 2 against.

The national jury, weighing the present administration, is gradually turning to the opposing side, the poll reveals.

In analyzing the electoral vote, based on the sectional votes receive, figures show that 111 electoral votes are for President Roosevelt, while 420 stand opposed.

Now—The Screen Gives the Sweep of the Skies to

THE THRILLER THAT MADE BROADWAY SAY ITS PRAYERS!

Action scenes that will draw your cheers—if you *can* cheer when your heart's in your throat!

Performed on a 50-foot stage this amazing drama held New York through a solid season. They trembled before its shock, but they came and kept on coming—lured by the emotional adventure the screen now gives to you *with ten times the voltage!*

Sensational behind footlights—just imagine what this amazing drama of the airways is now—with all earth and heaven for its stage—camera magic to give it life—and a cast headed by

See why a devil-may-care pilot swapped a date with his buddy's sweetheart for a rendezvous with death!

JAMES CAGNEY and PAT O'BRIEN

Presented by Warner Bros. in

CEILING ZERO

... Written From The Author's Actual Experience! LIEUT.-COMM. FRANK WEAD, America's only aviator playwright, went beyond sight of the earth to find the thrills he packs into this great story... No wonder veteran airmen call it the first authentic drama of commercial aviation!

(Which means—*"You won't see earth till it hits you!"*)

With June Travis • Stuart Erwin • Barton MacLane

Henry Wadsworth • Martha Tibbetts • Isabel Jewel

Directed by the famous war ace, HOWARD HAWKS

A Cosmopolitan Production—A First National Picture

"Loaded with suspense, action and emotion!"—says 'Film Daily'

Starts TODAY METROPOLITAN Theatre

First Show 9:00 A. M.

BUY AMERICAN DRIVE HAILED BY LIMING

The Boston Chamber of Commerce today joined the chorus in praise of the BUY AMERICAN DRIVE now being conducted by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

M... L... of the ... work of the ... the public ... of foreign competition.

... we should not ... products of ... he said.

USEFUL PURPOSE

"It seems to me that the 'Buy American' movement sponsored by the Boston Evening American serves a very useful purpose in calling attention to the plight of the American producer in his efforts to compete with foreign producers.

"Certainly very few persons would urge that our gates of entry be closed tightly against the admission of those commodities, especially raw materials, which are not produced within our borders in kind or quantity adequate for the needs of the American consuming public.

"Nor should we consider it necessary to deprive other people of the opportunity to secure our surplus output of such American products as automobiles, cotton, tobacco, and other merchandise in which we excel.

BAR CHEAP LABOR

"But we do not want and should not permit the demoralizing competition represented by the products of cheap foreign labor or of countries whose currencies or trade practices are manipulated for ends that are hostile to our own national well-being.

"I am far from being an isolationist and I do believe in the potential soundness of international trade. But I am first for jobs for American workmen and I am opposed to that type of trade which either cheapens or destroys those jobs, or assails the standard of living which America has built up.

"The 'Buy American' campaign of the Boston Evening American therefore serves a worthy purpose in keeping the American public watchful of the harm which trade of that kind may inflict upon our industries and our workmen."

Chandler Group Elects Cota

More than 500 members of Chandler & Company Mutual Benefit Association attended the 16th annual banquet and dance held in the ballroom of the Parker House last night.

Following the dinner the following officers were elected: Elmer Cota, president; James Harter, vice-president; and John Hennessey, treasurer.

Members elected to the executive board included, Arthur Andrews, Dorothy Thorne, Molly Faldey, Mary Toland, Richard Johnson, John Diggins, Geraldine Bopp, Josephine Dunbrak and Alice Geraty.

Among members of the Chandler & Company firm present were: George F. Johnson, store manager, Benjamin Back, merchandise manager, Wilfred Brehaut, advertising manager, George Hansen, treasurer and John F. Madden.

Weather

Mostly cloudy and somewhat colder today, possible light snow this morning; snow tomorrow, moderate northwest and west winds.

MASSACHUSETTS, CONNECTICUT AND RHODE ISLAND

Mostly cloudy and somewhat colder today, possibly light snow this morning, snow tomorrow.

VERMONT, NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE

Generally fair and colder today, snow tomorrow.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

The Atlantic coast disturbance has moved northeastward to the Canadian maritime provinces with further increased intensity. Temperature has fallen in New England and New York.

WINDS

Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh north or northeast winds over south portion and fresh northwest and west over north portion and mostly overcast weather today. Probably light snow over south and central portions.

Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Fresh northeast and east winds over north portion and moderate to fresh shifting becoming northwest or north over south portion and mostly overcast weather today, probably light rain in early morning.

G. H. NOYES.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	8 a m	Noon	8 p m
Barometer	29.38	--	29.89
Temperature	40	38	31
Relative humidity	64	52	49
Wind direction	W	W	W
Wind velocity	20	26	10
Weather	Clear	Clear	Clear
Precipitation for previous 12 hours	.82	—	0

WEATHER ELSEWHERE
Yesterday's Observations

Stations	Low AM	High PM	8 PM	Weather	Precipitation
Albany	28	32	26	Clear	0
BOSTON	30	40	30	Clear	0
Buffalo	20	28	22	Cldy	T
Charleston	48	62	56	Clear	0
Chicago	24	30	28	Cldy	T
Cincinnati	30	32	30	Cldy	10
Denver	28	44	34	Cldy	0
Eastport	32	48	24	Cldy	.01
Galveston	58	68	62	Clear	0
Hatteras	46	54	48	Clear	0
Helena	12	12	10	Cldy	0
Huron	—6	10	8	Snow	.01
Jacksonville	52	72	66	Clear	0
Kansas City	22	26	21	P Cldy	0
Los Angeles	52	61	62	Clear	0
Memphis	44	58	48	Clear	0
Miami	64	78	71	Clear	0

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES BY 5.08 P. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water 5.07 a. m. 5.34 p. m.
Height of Tide 8ft 5in a m 7ft 8in p m
Sun rises 7.11 Length of day 9.27
Sun sets 4.38 Moon rises 12.52 p. m.
Last quar., Feb. 15, 10h 45m, Morning, W.
New Moon, Jan. 24, 2h 18m., morning, E.
1st quarter, Jan. 30, 6h 30m, Evening, W.
Full Moon, Feb. 7, 6h 19m, Morning, W.

MOHICAN MARKETS

OUR BIG ANNUAL → JANUARY FOOD SALE ← NOW ON AT ALL STORES

VISIT YOUR NEAREST "MOHICAN MARKET" FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

→ NEW LOW PRICE ← STRICTLY FRESH—LITTLE PIG

PORK ROAST lb 17c
WHOLE LOINS, RIB CUTS, CHINE CUTS — ANY SIZE YOU DESIRE

BEST "CENTRE CUT" PORK CHOPS lb 23c
SMALL FRESH PORK SHOULDERS lb 19c

→ NEW LOW PRICE ←

THIS IS PORK WEATHER—WHY NOT ENJOY A ROAST PORK DINNER SUNDAY AT THIS LOW PRICE!

BEEF—BEEF—BEEF—BEEF
MOHICAN QUALITY STEER BEEF AT OLDTIME PRICES

CHOICE CUTS BEST QUALITY **CHUCK ROAST** lb 17c

BONELESS FACE-RUMP ROAST	FRESH LEAN STEWING BEEF	FRESH GROUND HAMBURG STEAK	PRIME RIB ROAST
lb 27c	lb 17c	lb 17c	lb 23c

BEST QUALITY HEAVY STEER **RUMP STEAK** Well Worth 45c to 55c lb 39c

CORNED BEEF PRICED LOW!!

FANCY BRISKET CORNED BEEF lb 25c — LEAN THICK RIBS CORNED BEEF lb 21c

FREE CABBAGE WITH CORNED BEEF

HERE'S A POPULAR ITEM AT A NEW LOW PRICE!!
JOHN P. SQUIRES QUALITY MACHINE **SLICED BACON** lb 29c

HAVE YOU TRIED MOHICAN QUALITY
SAUSAGE MEAT SEASONED JUST RIGHT lb 19c

HERE'S ANOTHER NEW LOW PRICE
NICELY MIXED **SALT PORK** lb 15c

MOHICAN QUALITY **BAKED GOODS**

MOHICAN QUALITY BREAD — FULL 16-OZ. LOAF		7c
WHIPPED CREAM LAYER CAKES	ea	19c
LARGE 13-EGG ANGEL CAKES	ea	25c
MOHICAN QUALITY POUND CAKE	lb	15c
MOHICAN FRUITED RAISIN BREAD	ea	7c
FRESH BAKED ROLLS — ALL KINDS	doz	10c
MOHICAN LARGE PIES — CUSTARD, SQUASH AND COVERED	ea	20c

MOHICAN PLAIN—SUGARED CHOCOLATE—CINNAMON—MOLASSES **DOUGHNUTS** 2 DOZ 25c

FRESH FRUITS **VEGETABLES**

FANCY EATING OR COOKING APPLES	5 lbs	15c
INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT	5 for	19c
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS	doz	25c
FANCY CRISP CELERY	bch	12c
HARD RED RIPE TOMATOES	lb	10c
SOLID HEADS ICEBERG LETTUCE	ea	6c
SWEET JUICY TANGERINES	doz	9c

"EXTRA LARGE SUNKIST" OR SWEET JUICY FLORIDA **ORANGES** DOZ 29c

MOHICAN DINNER BLEND **COFFEE** lb 15c

→ MOHICAN QUALITY EGGS ←
EVERY EGG SOLD AT MOHICAN MARKETS IS CAREFULLY CANDLED, GRADED AND INSPECTED EVERY DAY

MOHICAN SELECTED EGGS	Doz.	25c
MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK TABLE EGGS	Doz.	29c
NEARBY NATIVE PULLET EGGS	Doz.	32c
LARGE BROWN NATIVE EGGS	Doz.	39c

MOHICAN EGGS ARE GUARANTEED

MOHICAN Red Butterfly ORANGE PEKOE **TEA** pkg. 19c

ANOTHER NEW LOW PRICE!
PILLSBURY'S OR GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR** Large 24½ lb Bag $1.09

GOLD MEDAL PANCAKE FLOUR	3 pkgs	25c
PUROSTO CANE AND MAPLE SYRUP	2 bot	25c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	lb	25c
BROWN LABEL SALADA TEA	½ lb pkg	31c
YELLOW OR GREEN SPLIT PEAS	2 lbs	15c
YORK STATE PEA BEANS	lb	3c
CALIFORNIA MEATY PRUNES	lb	5c
SCHIMMEL'S PURE PRESERVES	2 lb Jar	29c

CRISPY SODA OR GRAHAM **CRACKERS** 2 POUND PACKAGE 19c

TALL CANS SHEFFIELD 'SEALECT' **EVAP. MILK** TALL CAN 5c QUANTITY LIMITED

BOSTON—96 WASHINGTON ST. · ALLSTON—137 HARVARD AVE. · JAMAICA—656 CENTRE ST.
SO. BOSTON—423 BROADWAY · ROXBURY—2152 WASHINGTON ST. · NEWTON—250 WASHINGTON ST.

ABOVE SPECIALS ON SALE AT ALL GREATER BOSTON STORES

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Fate Enters Window

Razor-Brandishing Monkey Starts Mad Scramble in Home

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

There's some sort of monkey business going on here. I don't know just what it is, but we'll ask Catherine Schweitzer of Hoboken, N. J. Come on, Catherine—tell us about it.

Well—Catherine says it's a long story. I tried to get her to tell us what it's about, but she's afraid of letting the ape out of the bag. All she'll say is that it's monkey business, and she hints darkly that it's pretty serious and pretty terrible monkey business, at that. Sounds like it's going to be a good yarn, so settle down and let's have it, before Catherine changes her mind and decides not to tell us about it all.

Now this story starts in Hoboken, on a bright Saturday in June, 1912. Catherine remembers the year very well, because it's the same year her dad left to go prospecting for gold in Alaska—and never came back. It was just such a Saturday as the hurdy-gurdies play and the kids dance on the sidewalks and, sure enough, there was a hurdy-gurdy playing outside Catherine's house on 14th st., in Hoboken.

There was a crowd of kids standing around the hurdy-gurdy, too. They were watching the organ grinder's monkey—ah, here comes the monkey business—watching that monk climb up the rainspouts to second story windows and pass the hat for whatever pennies he could chisel from the occupants.

But Catherine didn't know anything about the monkey until he appeared in her window, trailing behind him the rope by which the organ grinder kept him from absconding with the dough. Catherine's father stood shaving in front of a mirror by the open window, and when he saw the monkey standing on the sill, bowing and tipping his hat, he set down his razor and went into the next room, where Catherine, her mother and her brother were sitting.

"Has anybody got a penny?" he asked. "There's a monkey out here putting the bee on me." Or words to that effect. And while Catherine's mother dug down in the family grouch bag for the money, Catherine and her brother ran in to see the monk.

Catherine and her brother ran to the room where the monkey was, in great glee, but they stopped short on the threshold and looked at one another in consternation. The friendly little visitor had turned, in a matter of seconds, into a menace to the whole household. For he had picked up Dad's razor from the window sill and was jumping up and down on the table before the mirror, brandishing the weapon and chattering to himself.

As the two kids reached the door, the monk made a swooping slash with the razor and severed the rope that connected him with the organ grinder. At the same time he gave himself a slight cut on the neck. That seemed to make him mad, for he began chattering angrily, hopped off the table and started after Catherine and her brother.

Now everybody knows that an organ grinder's monkey is neither a ferocious nor a dangerous animal—under ordinary circumstances. But a monk who is carelessly brandishing an open razor, and who is a little bit peeved in the bargain, can do a lot of damage. Catherine and her brother almost fell over each other in their mad scramble for the door. They got there first, and met Dad, who was just starting toward that room with the penny Mother had produced for him. When he heard what was going on in there he pushed the kids back and went into the room himself to do battle with the intruder.

But Dad didn't have to do anything about that poor little monk. Already he had gotten into trouble with that shaving tool he had been playing with so brashly. With another incautious swipe of the razor, he had cut his own throat, and as Dad entered the room he was hopping onto the window sill again, blood streaming from a gaping wound in his neck.

There was blood all over the room and outside the organ grinder was shouting for his pet. The monk swung from the window sill, blood streaming all over him, and slid down the drain pipe. He reached the sidewalk and, game to the last, he turned a few somersaults. Then he flopped over on the sidewalk and lay stone dead in front of a horrified crowd of kids who had come to be amused by his playful antics.

And the organ grinder—well—you couldn't exactly blame him for misinterpreting what he saw. With tears streaming down his face, he came climbing up the stairs. "Whatsa matter you killa da monk?" he wanted to know. And though Catherine's Dad tried to explain what had happened, the old fellow couldn't comprehend. And the more they tried to explain to him the sorer he got, until finally it began to look as if Dad was going to have a scrap with the organ grinder as well as a hair-raising experience with his monkey.

In the end, it took a policeman to straighten things out. Somehow or other cops have a way of explaining things that nobody else can get across. This one talked to the old fellow and finally convinced him that it was all an accident—that nobody in Catherine's family was mean enough to want to kill his pet. And with that the organ grinder went away, still wiping his eyes on his bandanna—still shedding tears over the death of his pet—and meal ticket.

An odd story—and a sad one. But odder and sadder things have happened to plenty of you boys and girls. Send in your yarns, and tomorrow I'll have another hair-raiser for you.

UNTIL THEN—WHAT'S THE ODDS?

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box

Floyd Gibbons, himself an adventurer of note, is never too busy to listen to the other fellow's experience. He wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill in YOUR life, and wants to pay you ten dollars for it. Floyd says anyone can draw down one of those ten dollar checks, or win the hundred that he gives for the best TRUE adventure story of the month. Literary ability has nothing to do with it. Send him YOUR story. Win a prize and become a member of the Adventurers' Club.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

All you have to do is write an ordinary letter, giving in your own words the plain facts of your most thrilling experience. Mail that letter to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. There is only one rule to remember. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Floyd pays $10 for each story printed, and an additional hundred for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your letter. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable souvenirs or pictures.

SECRET AGENT X-9

In a Nutshell

X-9 HAS A FEW THINGS ON HIS MIND
HOW CAN I FIND OUT WHO RUNS THIS OUTFIT AND CLEAN IT UP WITHOUT INVOLVING QUEENIE? AND NOW THE DEVIL DOES ANY-BODY CRACK A SAFE WITH HIS FINGERS... I CAN'T EVEN CRACK NUTS
NEXT MORNING
HOW DID YOU COME TO JOIN THIS OUTFIT?
MY FATHER'S PARTNER'S GOT OUT FROM UNDER WHEN THEIR FIRM CRASHED—THEY MADE A BIG PROFIT, AND HE WASN'T TO JAIL...
I SWORE I'D GET EVEN AND THIS WAS THE BEST WAY TO DO IT—THE "RED ARROW" IS PLANNING TO TAKE BOTH OF THEM—AND I WANT A SHARE
CHARLES FLANDERS
I STILL THINK SMITHSON IS JUST A LOT OF BUILD-UP—IF HE DOESN'T OPEN THAT SAFE I'LL TAKE HIM APART
DON'T WORRY—HE'LL OPEN IT
THAT NIGHT
THE HOUSE BELONGS TO MILLIONAIRE MORRIS—HE HAS A COLLECTION OF PEARLS WE COULD USE—HIS BUTLER'S BEEN FIXED TO LEAVE THE WAY CLEAR
AND YOU WANT ME TO OPEN THAT SAFE!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Hospitable Host

ACCORDING TO OUR MAP THAT'S THE PLACE WE'RE LOOKING FOR—
YES, I'M CURT CLAY, THE TRAPPER—WHO ARE YOU TWO AND WHAT DO YOU WANT?
MY NAME'S SPUD AND THIS IS MY PAL, TIM—WE'VE BEEN TRAVELIN' AN' WOULD LIKE TO REST UP A BIT HERE, SIR
I DON'T KEEP BOARDERS—I DON'T TRUST STRANGERS—I DON'T WANT YOU HANGING AROUND! GIT MOVING A LONG— GIT!

RED BARRY

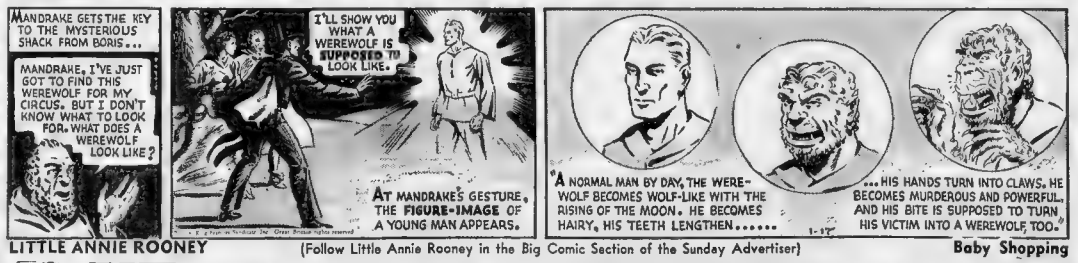
(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

His Life's an Open Book!

MISSISSIPPI CONFRONTS PETER PRUNTY AT HEADQUARTERS AND ACCUSES HIM OF BEING PETROFF!!
DON'T Y'ALL REMEMBER ME? AHM LONA DREW'S SISTER!!
I HAVEN'T THE SLIGHTEST IDEA OF WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT!!
AND NOW, INSPECTOR, IF YOUR LITTLE FARCE IS OVER—I'LL GO!!
I'M SORRY, MR. PRUNTY PERHAPS I CAN EXPLAIN—
THE YOUNG LADY IS LOOKING FOR HER SISTER WHO DISAPPEARED TWO YEARS AGO WHILE APPEARING IN A MIND-READING ACT WITH THE GREAT PETROFF!!
AND SHE THINKS I AM THAT PETROFF—IN THAT CASE I AM WILLING TO SUBMIT TO ANY QUESTIONS SHE MAY CARE TO ASK!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

The Bureau of Information


MANDRAKE GETS THE KEY TO THE MYSTERIOUS SHACK FROM BORIS...
MANDRAKE, I'VE JUST GOT TO FIND THIS WEREWOLF FOR MY CIRCUS. BUT I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO LOOK FOR. WHAT DOES A WEREWOLF LOOK LIKE?
I'LL SHOW YOU WHAT A WEREWOLF IS SUPPOSED TO LOOK LIKE.
AT MANDRAKE'S GESTURE, THE FIGURE-IMAGE OF A YOUNG MAN APPEARS.
"A NORMAL MAN BY DAY, THE WEREWOLF BECOMES WOLF-LIKE WITH THE RISING OF THE MOON. HE BECOMES HAIRY, HIS TEETH LENGTHEN.....
...HIS HANDS TURN INTO CLAWS. HE BECOMES MURDEROUS AND POWERFUL, AND HIS BITE IS SUPPOSED TO TURN HIS VICTIM INTO A WEREWOLF, TOO."

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

(Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Baby Shopping

GEE, DO I HAVE TO WASH ALL MY NECK?
YES, EVERY BIT OF IT—AN' BEHIND YOUR EARS, TOO—IT'S AWFULLY IMPORTANT
YOU SIT DOWN, MOLLY, AN' I'LL COMB YOUR HAIR—I'LL BE TERRIBLE-CAREFUL NOT TO HURT YOU—BUT WE GOTTA GET ALL THE SNARLS OUT!
BLESS YOUR HEART, MA'AM—THEY'RE ALL AS GOOD AS GOLD—I HATE TO GIVE ANY OF THEM UP—BUT I'M GLAD TO KNOW THEY'LL HAVE A REAL HOME AND THINGS I COULD NEVER GIVE THEM
WE'D LIKE A BOY AND GIRL
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN

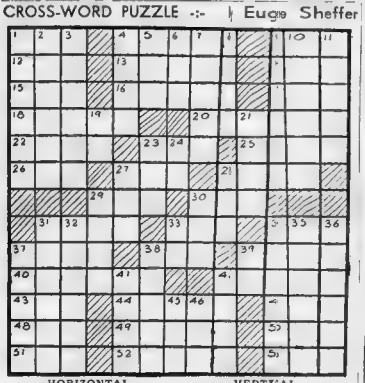
She Sticks to Her Story

JIMMY CANNOT LOCATE THE MALAY PASSENGER WHO'S SAILING ON THE SHIP "NELLIE JO" TOMORROW NIGHT, AND IN DESPERATION HE WIRES HIS BOSS FOR INSTRUCTIONS!
I'M A MILE IN THE AIR! I ASKED HECK IF I OUGHTA SAIL ON THE SHIP AND WATCH THE MALAY PASSENGER—HE MAY BE THE GUY WHO PUTS SEA-WATER ON THE SUGAR, SACKS—AN' HE MAY NOT!
—BUT HOW CAN MR. HECK KNOW ABOUT IT? YOU'RE IN HONOLULU AND HE'S IN NEW YORK—HE TOLD YOU TO CONDUCT YOUR OWN FUNERAL AND REPORT DAILY!
WAL—I NEED ADVICE—AN' WHILE I'M WAITING FOR IT, I'M GOIN' OUT AN' SHOOT SOME SOUR GOLF!
YOU'LL FIND THAT YOU SHOULD TAKE MY ADVICE!
YOUR ADVICE!? YOUR ADVICE ABOUT WHAT?
—MY ADVICE ABOUT THAT BIG, FAT THING WHO'S BEEN NOSING INTO THIS JOB YOU'RE DOING—I TELL YOU THERE'S SOMETHING IN HIS LOOKS AND ACTIONS THAT SPELLS TROUBLE!!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

I FEARS NO MAN AN' I FEARS NO BEASK. BUT I DOES SEAR EVIL SPIRIKS. AN' I DONT LIKE THE SMELL OF THIS MUSTY OL' PRISON
YOU LOOK LIKE THE ORIGINAL BLACK GHOST FROM THE SEA OF HILLS. HAH! COVERED WITH DEAD BLACK SILK AS YOU ARE, YOU'LL BE INVISIBLE TO HIM IN THE DARKNESS OF HIS CELL

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- Eugie Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Soak in a liquid.
4—lesson 9—marsh
12—winglike part
13—sphere of action
14—notable period
15—strike 16—small
17—droll fellow
18—asserts
20—legislative body
22—tear
23—be indebted to
25—god of love
26—craft
27—100 sq. meters
28—equal
29—priestly vestment
30—cushion 31—kindle
33—plaything
34—covering for the head
37—walking-stick
38—length-measure
39—melted rock
40—one's entire property
42—enwrap
43—consumed
44—idol
47—writing fluid
48—Japanese coin
49—longed for
50—grow old
51—terminal
52—condition
53—anarchist

VERTICAL

1—vast desert
2—man's name
3—government invention protection
4—plans in detail
5—metal-bearing rock
6—to steep
7—plant of parsley family
8—tardy
9—take precaution
10—formal speaker
11—challenges
19—thoroughfare (abbr.)
21—want
23—encircle
24—pronoun
27—cereal drink
28—compensation
29—open space
30—seed-container
31—make secure
32—mean
33—preposition
34—salted roe of the sturgeon
35—to exact satisfaction
36—enclosed in a tract of land
37—stop
38—send back
39—behold
41—inclines
42—yield
45—collection of sayings
46—procure

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

S	I	L	O	S	A	F	E	T	D	O	G	
A	T	O	P	A	M	I	D	E	V	E		
P	O	W	E	L	L	E	M	E	L	E	T	
		N	O	S	L	O	G	A	N	S		
O	T	I	S	S	Y	D	N	E	Y			
L	O	O	T	E	N	T	A	S	S	O		
A	L	T	R	A	C	T	O	R	O	M		
F	U	S	E	E	O	W	N	F	O	R		
P	O	P	A	K	A	D	O	M	A	N	N	
S	P	A	R	K	L	E	H	A	I	R		
A	R	T	I	T	V	E	R	D	U	N		
W	O	E	N	E	R	O	C	O	N	E		
S	A	D	G	R	O	W	H	E	A	T		

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

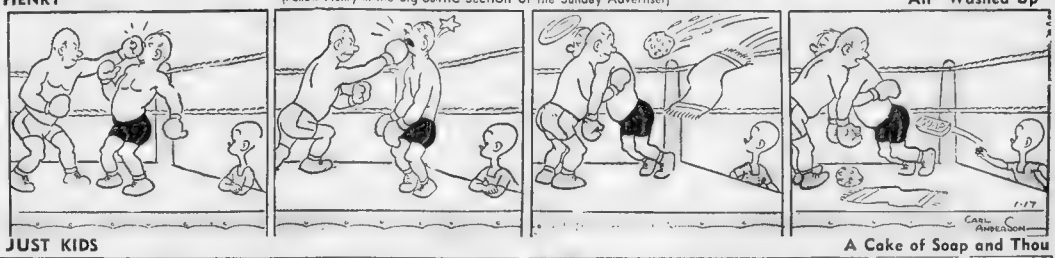
First Come, First Served

I'M UP FIRST. I'LL BE GLAD WHEN THE NEWSPAPER COMES
THERE IT IS NOW—I'LL GO AND GET IT
THERE WAS A BIG CROWD AT THE HOCKEY MATCH LAST NIGHT
?
TWO PAGES ABOUT MRS. DEPESTER'S DECEPTION—I MUST READ THAT
1-17

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

All "Washed Up"



JUST KIDS

A Cake of Soap and Thou

ALL BARNSVILLE IS TALKING ABOUT MUSH'S AUNT NELLIE—WHO IS ON HER HONEYMOON WITH THE EARL OF DORSET!
HEY-FELLERS!
I BEEN WONDERIN' WHERE TO GO ON MY HONEY-MOON WHEN I GIT MARRIED?
I GOT A NEW IDEA! -HOW ABOUT GOIN' TO NIAGARA FALLS?!
I THOUGHT OF THAT- BUT IT REMINDS ME TOO MUCH OF SATURDAY NIGHT!!

POLLY AND HER PALS

Flaming Youth

NINETY! AN' ME SHIVERIN' LIKE A COOT. I BETTER SEE A DOCTOR.
AN' TH' ONE IN THIS ROOM SEZ NINETY-FIVE!
HEY, PAW! IT'S LIKE ICE IN HERE AIN'T YUH COLD?
I WUZ SUSIE, BUT ME AN' ANGELS WARM N' UP FINE!

SKIPPY

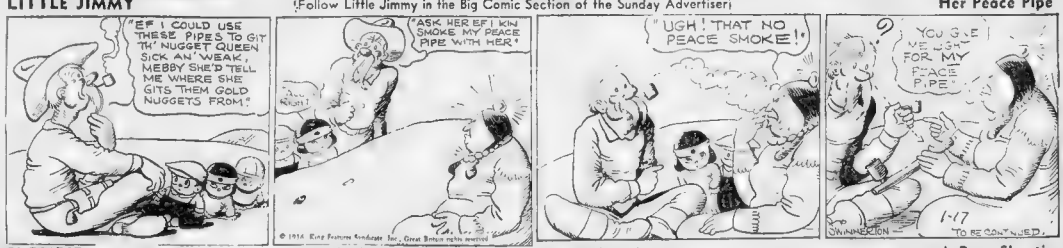
(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Eyes Have It

LITTLE JIMMY

(Follow Little Jimmy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Her Peace Pipe


"EF I COULD USE THESE PIPES TO GIT TH' NUGGET QUEEN SICK AN' WEAK, MEBBY SHE'D TELL ME WHERE SHE GITS THEM GOLD NUGGETS FROM."
"ASK HER EF I KIN SMOKE MY PEACE PIPE WITH HER."
"UGH! THAT NO PEACE SMOKE!"
"YOU GIVE ME 20¢ FOR MY PEACE PIPE."
TO BE CONTINUED.

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Born Skeptic

WE WON'T ARGUE! I'LL JUST LOOK IT UP IN THE DICTIONARY AND PROVE IT TO YOU!
THERE IT IS, BLACK ON WHITE IN A NEW 1936 FULL SIZE DICTIONARY
I GIT-L DON'T BELEVE IT!

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
22 BOSTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1936

LEWIS HANEY ON OUTLOOK

Money Confidence

RESTORATION NEEDED

For U. S. Recovery

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Jan. 17—Business has been like a sick man who has been made to use crutches. With the aid of these crutches, it has been kept up and around when it ought to have been in bed.

These crutches have been government control and monetary manipulation.

• • •

The significance of the Supreme Court's decisions has been that they have taken away one of the crutches. By knocking out the NRA and the AAA, the court has forced business to walk without them, and it is finding out that it can do so.

In fact, the habit of leaning that government do it was preventing recovery. After all, a crutch isn't as good as a leg.

The crutch is not quite gone for there are other alphabetical contraptions which still hamper recovery. But these must go the way of ERA and AAA, that is soon.

• • •

The other crutch remaining, and the one greater barrier to complete recovery. Business can hobble, or even jump, but as long as the monetary manipulation continues, it can never run smoothly and have a complete recovery.

The great need today, therefore, is to take away the crutch of inflation so that business can learn to walk alone again—so that it can run on its own steam.

What we most need now is confidence in our money. Only by this can we restore saving and investment, encourage the heavy (capital goods) industries, and put the millions of unemployed back to work.

• • •

The way to meet this need is obvious. If we are to have confidence in our money, we will have to do two things.

(1) Balance the public budget, so that deficits will cease. That requires that government spending be greatly reduced.

(2) Restore our currency to the basis of a definite standard. That requires throwing out the silver buying policy, and return ing to a gold standard.

• • •

Now that the alphabetical "administrations" are being swept away, we should concentrate on the money issue. The mess in the New Deal Treasury must be cleaned up, and a sound and stable currency be provided, if we are to have a sustained business recovery.

Incidentally, too, we are going to find it difficult to get rid of wasteful and hampering federal bureaucracy as long as we allow them to go ahead and borrow and spend as much money as they want.

We should throw away the other crutch.

Since that is about all that is left of the New Deal, business could then recover.

• • •

The courts can't knock the borrow-and-spend crutch out. We will have to do it by our votes.

Probably the greatest danger that confronts us is that the Roosevelt administration may sweep the nation into the rapids of inflation before we can vote it out.

• • •

The spirit of the doctor who forced these crutches upon business is the spirit of Socialism, and no better illustration of this fact can be found than the attitude of defeatism which the administration shows toward individual initiative and business recovery.

Mr. Hopkins seeks to prevent the return of WPA workers to productive employment in real industry. Mr. Roosevelt tries to stir us up against the Constitution, and to put across the idea that maybe the federal bureaucrats can still control crops by making farmers "conserve their soil"—meaning the old scheme of curtailing their acreage.

JOBLESS Survey of U.S. NEEDED

RUKEYSER GIVES VIEWS

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.)

New York, Jan. 17—A basic national need is business like and precise information as to the number and the nature of the unemployed.

Amidst the spending of billions on unemployment relief, the country has proceeded blindly without adequate factual data.

As a result, every agitator can make his own estimates, and "play politics with human misery."

No better use of federal funds could be made than an inexpensive census of unemployment, classifying the jobless in accordance with their skill, experience, age and location.

As business recovers further and the demand for manpower expands, this material will be of immense practical value.

SHORTAGES REPORTED

Already amidst unemployment, labor shortages in special lines such as machine tool workers and other skilled artisans have been reported.

Through the depression, the whole form of apprenticeship and providing for the personnel needs of the future has been neglected—and in time when the economy is balanced the national will pay for the lack of foresight.

With the facts vague, special pleaders use their own figures to accomplish their purposes.

On the basis of the 1930 census, it would appear that out of a population of 1,6,000,000 persons, there were about 70,000,000 adults, including upwards of 20,000,000 persons sixty years of age or older.

The 70,000,000 adults included 26,000,000 couples in the married state, accounting for 52,000,000 persons, and leaving 18,000,000 unmarried adults.

Adding the 26,000,000 family heads to the 18,000,000 unmarried adults gives a total of 44,000,000 persons subject to gainful employment.

It is estimated that 48,000,000 persons are subject to gainful employment, and the difference of 4,000,000 evidently is expended by the provision of children between the ages of 16 and 20 and also of retired persons.

Subtracting the 10,000,000 estimated unemployed from the 44,000,000 subject to gainful employment leaves about 34,000,000 persons gainfully employed in the United States at the present time, which on the average would be nearly 1½ persons to every family.

BUSINESS Continues UPWARD

RETAIL SALES ADVANCE

By Associated Press

New York, Jan. 17—Nearly all branches of business have attained a more accelerated pace than was evident a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet said today in its weekly review of trade and business.

"While there was a continuance of the gain in retail sales," the review said, "it was superseded by the surge in wholesale distribution, as buyers assembled spring requirements and released a steady flow of re-orders to freshen current stocks.

"Shaking off the final traces of inventory and repair periods, the rising rate of industrial activity spread to a larger number of industries. Greater uniformity than in nearly a month marked the extensions of the leading industrial indices, with some reaching the best positions since early December."

The vagaries of the weather in many districts accounted for considerable unevenness in retail distribution, the agency said, although for the country as a whole the estimated volume was larger by 4 to 8 per cent.

• • •

In New England gains ranged from 2 to 7 per cent; in the Middle West sales were 10 to 15 per cent higher, and larger hog receipts helped some parts of the Northwest, but the turnover was smaller than in the preceding week. Trade was quiet on the Pacific Coast and in some portions of the South.

Assemblages of spring merchandise was the highlight of wholesale markets, the review said. The number of visiting buyers was large, and the volume of orders placed was estimated at 15 to 20 per cent higher than a year ago.

The agency reported unfilled orders for woolen goods totaled about 152,000,000 linear yards at mid-month, a quantity sufficient to keep operations of mills at the current rate for 13 weeks.

Fed. Reserve Board

Washington, Jan. 17 (INS)—Appointment of the new Federal Reserve Board may be expected early next week, President Roosevelt said today.

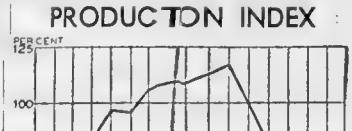
Under the law, the President must appoint a board of seven to replace the present board of six before February 1.

Gulf States Steel

Gulf States Steel Co. reports for quarter ended Dec. 31, 1935, net profit of $119,350, against net loss of $44,468 in December quarter of 1934.

NEW SEC RULES

PRODUCTION INDEX



Index of General Production and Trade in the United States (Preliminary estimate for 1935 based on principal series—ratio scale used to show proportionate changes; 1923-25 average = 100 per cent)

From Federal Reserve Bank of New York Monthly Bulletin

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, Jan. 17—When the AAA began operating, fertilizer producers hailed its activities as bullish, in that government checks to farmers for reducing planted acreage would give them funds to buy fertilizer to increase the yield of their limited plantings.

Now the fertilizer interests hail the ending of AAA as another bullish factor.

Ending of the United States agency's crop curtailment program "takes the lid off" on planting, and farmers now will use more fertilizer than ever before to boost crop yields and lift their incomes the fertilizer manufacturers hold. Companies which produce fertilizer include American Agricultural Chemical, Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Virginia Carolina Chemical, Royster Guano International Agricultural Chemical, Standard Wholesale Phosphate & Acid Works, Davison Chemical and Tennessee Corporation.

• • •

Republic Buying More Gulf States

Reports that Republic Steel has been adding to its holdings of Gulf States Steel stock lend substance to the idea a merger deal may eventually be consummated. Republic some time ago was credited with owning approximately 37 per cent of Gulf States stock. The companies have properties adjacent to each other in the South, so that it might prove both economical and beneficial for a consolidation of interests. Officials of both companies have declined to discuss merger prospects except to the effect that any comment on such a plan would be premature. Acquisition of Gulf States by Republic has been discussed as a probability for a number of years. Plans in this direction were well under way in 1930, but were discontinued because of unfavorable conditions in the industry.

• • •

Hudson Car Sales Expanding Sharply

Some idea of the results accruing to the auto industry from the earlier production of new models adopted last autumn is the record of the Hudson Motor Car Company following that innovation. According to official figures for the 12 weeks following the first shipment of 1936 Hudsons and Terraplanes, retail sales in the United States totaled 12,324 cars. This was 124 per cent greater than the sales in the same period following the initial shipment of 1935 models. In one week last month sales in this country reached a figure exceeded in only two weeks during the height of the 1935 spring sales season. Since the 1936 cars were introduced, Hudson claims its percentage share of all automobile sales increased 50 per cent over the same ratio during the first 10 months of 1935.

Carloadings Up

Washington, Jan. 17 (INS)—Loading of revenue freight during the week ended January 11 totaled 615,528 cars, an increase of 73,014 cars above the preceding week and 61,510 cars above corresponding week in 1936, the Association of American Railroads announced today.

Clinton Trust

Clinton Trust Co declared a special dividend of $10, payable January 24 to stock of record January 18.

PRODUCTION INDEX EXPLAIN Strength of Listed Bonds

By Leslie Gould
International News Service
Financial Writer.

New York, Jan. 17—The Securities and Exchange Commission with its rules on new issues is bringing what promises to be a new "season" for the listed bond market.

It is this development that largely explains the exceptional strength in the listed bond market this month, with the price average for 40 stock exchange bonds establishing this week its highest peak since the averages have been kept.

This goes back to 1915, and if the records had been kept prior to that it probably would be found that current levels are the highest in the history of that market.

The first of the year and the first of July are the two periods when there is a large amount of surplus funds seeking investment. These come from dividend and interest payments and the maturing or calling in of bonds, mortgages and investment stocks.

These in pre-SEC days flowed largely into new security offerings, and some back into the listed bond and stock market.

The SEC rules have forced a change. These rules require for new security issues the filing of a certified earnings statement. This earnings statement must be as of 90 days or less of the filing date that is an issue filed say on Jan 1 would have to be accompanied by an earnings statement dated not later than Oct. 1.

In addition to this, the SEC requires that an issue before it can be offered publicly must cool its heels in the commission's chambers 20 days. Then, if there are no material objections, it comes out. All of which slows up the new issue machine.

In order to bring out an issue to catch surplus investments funds of January 1 and July 1 it would be necessary for a corporation to prepare a special certified earnings statement. This is an expensive calling in of a man from up as much as $250,000 for a company of any size.

Few, if any companies, or bankers, either, are willing to have them go to that additional expense. So the tendency is to wait until the regular January 1 and July 1 reports to stockholders are ready, and then file one of these with the SEC.

BALANCE Of National INCOME

DIRE NEED FOR ECONOMY

By Alfred P. Sloan
President of General Motors Corporation

In an address before the annual dinner of the Congress of American Industry in conjunction with the annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers in New York city.

But, we must have a yardstick by which we can appraise and separate those proposals that promote our objective, as distinguished from those that retard our progress.

Our yardstick, according to my thinking, consists of the most effective balance between the following:

FIRST. The reduction in the real costs and selling prices of goods and services.

SECOND. A more economic balance of national income policies affecting wages, hours, prices and profits.

• • •

The first presupposes that industry must strive for the most economical use of labor and material—the highest technique of management and the capitalization of the most efficient instruments of production.

• • •

The purpose, manifestly, is to bring selling prices within the range of the greatest number.

The second recognizes the fact that, irrespective of what we may accomplish in expanding our markets from without, we must, to the most effective degree possible, develop the greatest possible consuming power from within.

There lies our greatest opportunity. In other words, between the salaries and wages, hours, prices and profits, and the separation of the latter between distributed and undistributed income, we must bring our capacity to consume in such relation to our capacity to produce as will keep our wealth creating instrumentalities virile, thus enabling them to administer effectively to the needs of the people.

Thus the problem is a broad one, for statistics prove conclusively that the amount of profits per se, that accrues solely to capital, no matter how far we went, in a practical sense is relatively unimportant.

Taken together, our yardstick means that every worker, executive and wage earner, must be made the most efficient producer, as well as the maximum possible consumer.

Thus we advance the social and economic status of the community as a whole.

We must challenge industry's thinking, its standards, and its methods, in terms of broader demands of today and tomorrow. We must recognize the importance of the instrumentality of economic research, as a source of greater knowledge, just as we have successfully studied and capitalized the secrets of nature through the instrumentality of scientific research.

• • •

Let us suppose that we attack this problem aggressively.

There is still a vital element lacking.

It is not sufficient to convince ourselves as to what we should do, and what we should not do.

Many of the most vital proposals that we must deal with will involve action outside of ourselves.

Therefore, we must promote an understanding on the part of the community as a whole of what industry consists; what it contributes, why it contributes, how it can contribute more, and why it may contribute less.

We must do this in every possible way, not once, but continuously.

We must first convince ourselves—those who have the prime responsibilities of the major policies of industry, as to these fundamentals.

We must develop a common understanding and a common conviction, how our progress will be accelerated by common thought and action.

We must convince the organizations of industry as to the soundness or unsoundness of any particular proposal.

This applies particularly to the workers within industry.

They are importantly involved—their welfare is at stake.

We must inform our stockholders—those who own industry.

And right there we must not be satisfied with the record of yesterday, but we must develop an understanding of the influence of these vital questions of the day, in the terms of the possibilities and probabilities of tomorrow.

Issues involving the direction America shall take, and the progress that America shall make for the long future are before us.

This is the second of a series of articles by Mr. Sloan. The next will appear at an early date, probably tomorrow.

Port of Boston News

EUROPEAN MAIL

Closing of foreign section, main postoffice. Registered mail closes at 7:45 p. m. on P. m. closings; otherwise at 7:35 p. m. on day before.

S.S. Lafayette, tonight, 8.00.

S.S. American Importer tonight, 8.00.

THE TIDES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)

The accompanying table gives the time and height of high and low waters at Boston for each day of the week.

	HIGH WATER		LOW WATER	
Date	Hour	Height	Hour	Height
Fri. 17	3:31 a. m.	11.3 ft.	9:46 a. m.	1.8
	4:01 p. m.	11.3 ft.	10:09 p. m.	1.3

WEATHER

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

At Boston—Cloudy and warmer today; probably rain this afternoon or tonight and Saturday; moderate southerly winds.

FRIDAY'S SHIPPING RECORD

ARRIVED TODAY

Aeolia, Bremen, via New York, merchandise to Simpson Line.

S. S. Agnes I., from Baltimore, coal to Allegheny.

Fels Naptha, from New York, merchandise to Fels Naptha.

Dorset, from Providence, merchandise to Boston Dorset.

Ellen Nevins, Kosmotter, Gustafson, from Corpus Christi, via New York, for Refining Co.

Glen White, Jones, from Norfolk, with coal, for Cranner, Inc.

Inc., for Cranner, Inc.

S. S. Co.

Kern (Nor), Andersen, from Norfolk, with fertilizer materials to Swift & Co.

Wyoming, vessel for Hay & Inc.

Lemuel Burrows, Jr., from Norfolk, with coal for Newman & Cross Co.

was anchored in the stream for Eastern Steamship Lines.

Minnequa, Bergesen, New Orleans via Newport News, to Simpson Line, Inc.

Inc., Passed Deer Island Light, for pier 4, U. S. Navy Hospital.

Nid Maersk (Dan), from New York, for Hay & Inc.

Inc., for army base 4, Passed Deer Island Light at 4 p. m.

Atlantic, Greece, Piraeus & Patras, 18, Boston, 15 p. m., 27 p. m. and Cunard Line to C. H. Sprague & Son.

Passed up from quarantine at 10:45 a. m., army base.

Westbrook, Glasgow, etc., via New York, for Peabody & Lane, Inc. Passed Deer Island Light at 4 p. m. for pier 4, U. S. Navy Hospital.

Westcastle (Br), from New York, for Inc. Passed Deer Island Light at 4 p. m.

Motor barge Seaboard, Mc[illegible], Boston, N. J., with gasoline, for Berry Sugar Co., Dorchester, sugar 15-16.

Tug Nathaniel F. Deane, Young, Salem, towing barge Keystone No. 1 with coal, at E. B. Wrisley Soaking Stone Co.

Barge L. T. Co. 3 with barge and lighter, had fuel oil and gasoline.

SAILED TODAY

William H. Page, Norfolk (passed Deer Island Light 6:40 a. m.), Inland Navigation Co.

[illegible] M. S.) at 1 p. m. [illegible]

[illegible] at 2 p. m. [illegible]

[illegible] at 2 p. m. [illegible]

[illegible] at 2

N. E. CARLOADINGS

Potatoes PREVENT Increase

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

An estimated drop in shipment of potatoes is held accountable for a decline in the New England carloadings estimate for the first quarter of 1936.

However, the dip for this section from 1935 figures is very small, amounting to but three-tenths of one per cent, and there are other and much more cheerful angles to the national forecast of the Regional Shippers' Advisory Boards.

In the first place, the small percentage loss means total carloadings will only decline from the 125,-086 cars loaded for the first 1935 quarter to 124,736 for the initial 1936 period. In the second place some bright classifications of great importance in an era of industrial revival are slated to do very much better than a year ago.

• • •

Let's look over items bearing patronage to the means total carloadings will only decline from the 125,-086 cars loaded for the first 1935 quarter to 124,736 for the initial 1936 period. In the second place some bright classifications of great importance in an era of industrial revival are slated to do very much better than a year ago.

• • •

Let's look over items bearing patronage to the means total carloadings with the emphasis on construction. A distinct fillup of these is New England's needs. The winter has obviously noted this and has lately forecast 1936 betterment, and it is a personal wish, if not anxiety for improvement. The Regional Shippers indicate a gain of 15 per cent in lumber and forest products. Iron and steel jaadings are pictured as increasing 10 per cent. Machinery and boilers are down for a gain of 15 per cent, while paper products and prepared roofing are also expected to show a 15 per cent improvement. A number of other items, such as brick and clay, cotton, lime and plaster cement and ores, concentrates and sand down for gains of around 5 per cent. All in all, a pleasing picture marred only by the 30 per cent estimated drop in potato shipments.

• • •

Notebook: Boston is one of 32 American cities in which business improved 5 per cent or more in December . . . Comparisons made with the previous month and the figure is supplied us by the research division of Babson, Smith & French, Detroit and New York advertising firm . . . The same source also supplies us with the statistical fact Boston business for the month was 23 per cent below its normal standard of sales expectancy . . . State Street Investment Trust was a seller of stocks on balance in the final 1935 quarter, its current report shows . . . Oils were heavily sold.

• • •

Technical stock market action is still a bewildering affair. The best results have accrued of late to those who avoid accounts. There is no tinker with accounts. There is nothing else to do in the opinion of this writer until we have seen the move in the bankruptcy stock division has run its course and a close on the real issues is possible. Rails do their best to make headway in every session but the odds seem against them when standard industrials incline to the off side. A market stalemate exists which can only be broken when good leadership one way or the other is provided.

• • •

Shorts: We know that precedent in the bull move says cheap stocks have occasionally and their day as standard stocks rested . . . But never before have the bankruptcy issues taken such a prominent part in the move up in the low priced field . . . Statement that New Haven had about $13,000,000 for 1935 charges was a surprise . . . And helped the bonds work higher . . . The outlook for raw sugar while sugar is not covered is bearish, in the opinion of some observers of the trade . . . Hall printing is receiving a notice or two of late . . . Penn Dixie Cement progressed despite the rumor it called under priced by one analyst.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am Pneu Ser.	2	2	2	..
Am Pneu pf.	8	8	8	..
Am Tel	169½	168½	169¼	— ¾
Bos & Albany	123	123	123	..
B & M pr pf	31	30½	30½	— ½
B & M 1st A st	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
B & M 1st 6 st	11½	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Copper Range	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
East G & F...	8¼	8¼	8½	+ ¼
do pf	60¼	60¼	61¼	..
do pr pf	77	76	76	— 1¼
Edison Elec	156¾	156¾	156½	..
do pf pd	85½	85½	85½	..
Employ Group	23	22¾	23	..
First Nat Stre.	47¼	47	47	..
Gen Electric	34	33	33	+ ¼
Hathaway "B"	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
Isle Royale	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
Me Central	9	8¾	9	+ ¼
Me Cent pf	26	26	26	+ ¼
Mergenthaler	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
N E T&T	124½	123	123	..
New Haven	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
North Butte	52c	52c	52c	3c
PC Pocahon	23	23	23	..
Quincy Min	8½	8½	8½	+ 3c
Reece ShMf	16	16	16	— ½
Od Colony RR	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ 2
Shaw Elec pf	12½	12¼	12¼	— ¼
United Fruit	69¾	68¾	68¾	+ ¼
Un Gas Corp	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
United Shoe M	53½	53	53½	..
do pf	39¾	39¾	39¾	..
Utah Apex	13-16	13-16	13-16	— 1-16
Utah Metal	85c	78c	83c	+ 3c
Warren Bros.	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼

Bank Statement

Boston balance $70,000,000
Boston clearance $45,000,000

Today's Sales 2,300,000
Yesterday's Sales ... 3,110,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:07

—A—

Sales in the Hundreds

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Abraham&Str		46½	46	46½	+ ½
Adams Exp	175	12¾	11¾	12	+ ¾
Adams Mill		34¾	34¼	34¼	— ½
Address Co	2	23½	23	23½	..
Adv Rumely	277	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ 1-16
Advt Prod	60	8	8	8	..
Air Reduct	100	126¼	124¼	126¼	+ ¾
Alaska J	43	6	6	6	..
Alaska Juneau	1	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ¾
Alleg Corp	172	3¾	3¼	3¾	..
Alleg Corp pf	2	18	18	18	— 1¼
Allied Chem	1	194¾	192¾	193½	— ¾
Allied Kid	1	18	18	18	— 1
Allied Mills	1	32	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Allied Stores	15	37¾	37¼	37¾	— ¼
Allied Strs pf	169	167½	167	167	— ½
Allis Chalm	33	26¾	25¾	25¾	..
Alpha Portl	15	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
Amalgamated	1	71¾	70¾	71¼	+ ¼
Am Can	72	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ¾
Am Can pf	1	123	123	123	..
Am Car&Fdry	2	23¾	22¾	22¾	— ¾
Am Car&Fdry pf	1	85	85	85	..
Am Chain	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	..
Am Chain A	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	..
Am Cyan B	1	65	63½	63½	— 1½
Am Encaustic	1	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ½
Am Hide&L pf	1	90½	89½	89½	— ½
Am Locomotive	2	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ¼
Am Metal	2	27¾	26¾	27¼	— ¼
Am Metal pf	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Am Pneu Ser	1	92½	92	92½	+ ¼
Am Rad&St San	68	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
Am Rad&St S pf	5	8½	8½	8½	..
Am Roll Mill	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	..
Am Safety Raz	1	8	8	8	..
Am Ship Bldg	1	29¾	29¾	30	+ ¼
Am Smelting	1	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ¼
Am Smelting pf	1	90½	90½	90½	— ½
Am Steel Fdry	2	30	29¾	30	..
Am Sugar Ref	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	+ ¾
Am Sumatra	1	30	29¾	30	..
Am Tel&Tel	2	169¼	168¾	169¼	— ¼
Am Tob B	7	100¾	100¼	100¾	— ¼
Am Tob pf B	1	137¾	137¾	137¾	..
Am Type Fdr	1	8	8	8	..
Am Type pf	1	33¼	32¾	33	+ ¼
Am Water Wks	23	23¼	22¾	22¾	— ¾
Am Wat Wk pf	1	94	94	94	..
Am Woolen	14	10¾	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Am Woolen pf	1	87¾	87¾	87¾	..
Am Writ Pap	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
Am Writ Pap pf	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	..
Amline	4	5¾	5¼	5¾	..
Ammonia	102	29¾	28¾	29	— ¼
Anaconda	39	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Anchor p pf	5	106¾	106	106¾	+ ¾
Archer-Daniels	1	14¾	12¾	12¾	— ¾
ARK Natural A	1	4	4	4	..
Ark Power&Lt	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ¼
Armour Del pf	2	121	121	121	..
Arm D 7%	5	110	109¾	109¾	+ ¾
Armour Pf	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
Arm Ill pf B	1	71	71	71	— ½
Arm Leath	1	115	115	115	+ 1¾
Assoc Invt	5	49¼	48¾	49¼	— ¼
Armold Const	1	8¾	8	8	..
Atch T&S Fe	11	104	103¼	104	+ ¾
Atlas Stre Inds	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	..
Atlas Tk Cp pf	1	100	100	100	..
Atchinson S	47	69¾	68¾	69¼	+ ¼
Atchinson pf S	1	98¼	98¼	98½	— ¼
Atl Coast	1	31¾	30¾	30¾	— ¾
Atlas Refin	1	78	31¾	30¾	— ¾
Atl Refining	6	112¾	112	112	— ¾
Atlas Tack	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¾
Auburn Auto	2	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ¾
Aviation	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
Ave Nick pf	1	44	44	44	— 1
Avia Corp	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	..

—B—

Baldwin	34	5¼	4¾	5	— ¼
Baldwin Loc pf	3	40¼	40	40	— ¼
Balt & Ohio	24	18¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾
Barnsdall A	2	24	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Barnsdall B	1	24	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Barker Bros	1	16¼	16	16	— ¼
Barker Bros pf	1	85¾	85¼	85¼	+ ¼
Barnwell Bld	87	17¾	16¾	16¾	— ¾
Bassk Chair	3	67	65	65	— 2
Bayuk Cigars pf	1	111	111	111	..
Beatrice Cr 5	20	19¼	20	20	..
Beech Aircraft	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Beech Nut Pk	1	52¾	52	52	..
Belding Hem	1	14	14	14	..
Bendix Av	51	22¾	21¾	22¾	+ 1
Bendix Av pf	1	21	21	21	..
Bendix Co	8	53	52¾	52¾	..
Beth Steel	248	53¼	52	52¼	+ ¼
Beth Steel pf	54	132¼	131¼	131¾	— ¼
Bigelow Sanf	2	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ¼
Bliss & Laugh	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	..
Boeing Airp	132	23¾	23	23¾	+ ¼
Bohn Aluminum	2	51¾	51¾	51¾	..
Bolsa Chica	3	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ¼
Borden 1.00	16	27¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Borg Warner	3	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ¼
Boston & Me	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	..
Botany Mills A	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
Bower Roll Bear	1	17¾	16¾	16¾	— ¾
Briggs Mfg	30	52¾	52	52	— ¼
Brkln Gas	31	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Brkln M Tr	3	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ¼
B-N Trac pfd	1	99¾	99¼	99½	+ ¼
Brkln Un Ter	1	23¾	23	23¾	+ ¼
Brown Shoe	2	35	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Bruns Balke	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Brunswick	3	65¼	65¼	65½	— ¼
Bucyrus Erie	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
Buda Co	4	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ¼
Buffalo Forge	1	3	3	3	..
Buffalo Forge pf	1	109	109	109	..
Bullard	1	18½	18½	18½	..
Bullock Fd	51	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ¼
Bulova Watch	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¾
Bullard Co	2	26¾	25½	25¾	— ¼
Bulova Watch	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Burlington	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	..
Burma Bros	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
Burroughs Add	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	..

—C—

Calif Packing	18	36¾	35	36	— 1
Calumet Hecla	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	..
Calm & Hecla	160	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Can Dry Ginger	24	31¾	31	31	..
Can Pacific	3	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ¼
Can So Ry	3	55	55	55	..
Can Vinegars	2	15¾	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
Capital Admin	2	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ¼
Capital Adm pf	2	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ¼
Carrier Corp	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
Case J I	9	97¾	97¾	98	+ 1
Case J I pf	1	121¾	121¾	121¾	..
Cater Tr 1 Mtg	15	55¾	54¾	55¾	+ ¼
Celanese Corp	10	30	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Celotex	1	23¼	22¾	23¼	+ ¼
Celotex pf	2	61	61	61	..
Cen Aguirre	26	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ¼
Century Ribb	4	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ¼
Cerro de	1	35¾	34½	35	— ¼
Cent Prod	7	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Cent-T P	1	83¼	83¼	83½	— 1
Chesbro Mfg	1	35	34½	35	..
Chemprod Corp	3	68	66¾	65¼	+ ¾
Chesebrough	20	54¾	54¾	54¾	..
Chi & E Ill		3	3	3	..
Chi&E Ill pf	6	8¾	4¾	5	— ¼

—C—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Chi Gt West	1	2	2	2	..
Chi Gt West pf	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
Chi Mail 12½	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Chi R I & P	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
Chi R I&P pf	41	4	4	4	..
Chic & N W	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
Chic & N W pf	41	4	4	4	..
Chi Pneumatic	1	24	24	24	..
Chi Rock Isl	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
Chi Rock I pf	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
Chicago Yel	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	..
Childs Co	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
Chrysler	200	69¾	68¾	69¼	— ¼
Cities Service	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
Cities Ser pf	83	83	83	83	+ ¾
City Ice&Fuel	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	..
City Stores	15	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
Clark Equip	8	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ¼
Cleve Elec Ill	1	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ¼
Cleve Graph B	1	12	12	12	..
Cleve Union	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	..
Climax Molyb	1	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ¼
Coca-Cola	1	129	129	129	..
Coca-Cola A	1	129	129	129	..
Colgate Palm	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	..
Colgate Palm pf	1	110	110	110	..
Colo Fuel&Ir	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	..
Colo Fuel&Ir pf	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
Colorado Mtg	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
Colorado Mtg pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
Colum Broad	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
Colum Broad pf	1	51	51	51	..
Colum Gas&El	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	..
Comm Credit	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	..
Comm Invest Tr	1	65¾	65¾	65¾	..
Comm Solv	68	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ¼
Commonwealth	318	3¾	3¼	3¾	..
Comw & pfd 5.50		70	70	70	..
Comw Edison	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	..
Comw Ed pf	1	106	106	106

GEORGE 10-8 CHOICE OVER ROBERT

EX-CHAMP GETS TITLE BOUT IF HE WINS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
24 BOSTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1936

AUSTEN LAKE

Retzlaff Keeps *An Appointment* With Black Fate

I WAS ONLY A PEE-WEE in pinafores when Blondin, the brash cobweb walker, teetered over the Niagara Gorge on a slack wire with a man on his back.

AUSTEN LAKE

I was somewhat older when Mrs. Lena Hastings had herself sealed in a steel tube and floated over the brink of the Horseshoe Falls. But I can recall, as a Buffalo grade schoolboy, seeing Lincoln Beachy fly a flimsy contraption that looked like an enlarged egg crate and dip under the International bridge among the treacherous air currents of the Niagara Rapids and Whirlpool, surviving them to crash at some later date.

Having been morbid, imaginative about such people, I used to project myself, in fancy, into the places of these daring folk and suffer exquisite shivers and quakes without entailing any of the risks.

So I am competent now to exchange spiritual places with Charley Retzlaff, the ring-worn glove fighter, as he crawls through the ropes for his fight with Joe Louis at Chicago this evening.

I am giving Retzlaff credit for a glimmer of intelligence, or at least enough to realize the lethal dangers that confront him, although I doubt he is either as impressionable as Max Baer or as doltish as Paulino Uzcudun, both of whom sniffed Louis' fistic ether and went down, muddleheaded and ripped about the mouth.

I would say that Retzlaff, if he has average wit, would feel his innards cracked up against his lungs and experience a heady lethargy from the blood pounding in his brain. He would have the sensation of dreamy drowsiness and a yearning to go home and sleep.

* * *

The Spectre in the Ring

THOSE WHO FIGHT LOUIS now, fight not only a coffee-colored phantom with a wax mask and explosive mittens; they fight mystery, presentiment, self-doubt and a supernal myth as well, so that men like Carnera, Levinsky and Baer, who have fought 50 professional battles without fear or tremor, have felt unexplainably numb, futile and empty on facing Louis.

I have yet to see one of Louis' opponents stand looking squarely into the face of the buff Negro while listening to the referee recite the ring rules.

Their attitudes have usually been the hangdog sullenness of a school dunce who is being admonished by the teacher, eyes focused on their navels and hugging their kimona over their shoulders like elderly ladies in a drafty parlor.

Baer tried a novelty while Referee Art Donovan droned his instructions like a preacher reading the marriage service, by stretching his rubbery features into a grin that was intended to convey confidence but only became a pitiful smirk that faded as quickly as it came.

And I was not surprised to hear Dempsey, Baer's towel and bucket man that night, confess later in his taproom forums that he had never seen a fighter so haunted with self-doubt as Max had been while his hands were being strapped with gauze in the dressing room.

Carnera, above the ripples of muscle and sleek upholstery of his naked torso, had looked like a mummified skull, his prognathus jaw withered, his lips drawn away from the teeth, and his sallow skin drawn tight as a drumhead across his high cheeks.

I remember thinking, as I sat under the scorch of the overhead ring lights, how like he looked to the embalmed head of Rameses II, the Egyptian Pharoah, whose unbandaged features lie as a prize exhibit under glass in the British Museum.

* * *

Louis, the Living Buddha

LEVINSKY, THEY SAY, though I did not see that piece of nonsense, looked calmest of all, except for repeated licking of his lips and a over-courteous inclination of his head, somewhat, I imagine, as Gov. Curley leans his studious, but perhaps unhearing ears, to a ward politician's lament. But a moment later he was sprawling belly upmost, like a kitchen cockroach after its first sniff of Flit.

I daresay that the first glimpse any fighter has of Louis is when he stops shuffling in the corner resin and turns with the first gong to peep through his outstretched gloves.

None that I recall has ever looked toward the impassive Negro from the moment of entering the ring, though Louis' droopy-lidded eyes frequently measure his man as he sits on his corner stool with the same detached interest of a Nazi headsman surveying his next victim.

There are no means of measuring a man's inner tumult at such moments, except that medical men tell me a man often burns a day's store of energy in the few moments before a critical event. And the more vivid the imaginative powers of the man, the quicker his nervous reserve leaks away.

* * *

The Human Guinea Pigs

RETZLAFF, ONCE A GOOD journeyman fighter in the lower brackets of the nauseous science, is another of the long list of human guinea pigs who are offering their blood and bones to Louis' clinical assault. Aged by repeated thumpings about the brain centres and at 27 approaching athletic dotage, Retzlaff is squeezing the last drops of usefulness from his drying husk and, like Uzcudun, is glad to sell himself as a glove target for a few added thousands.

There are still those who, at a price, will teeter over Niagara on a slack wire, or will seal themselves in a steel barrel and be shoved off the brink of the Horse-hoe Falls.

And I imagine there are many men among the flotsam of slum life who would bare their naked chins to Louis' full roundhouse shot, on the chance that, if they escaped waking in the next world, they would have the cost of a year's lodging with regular meals.

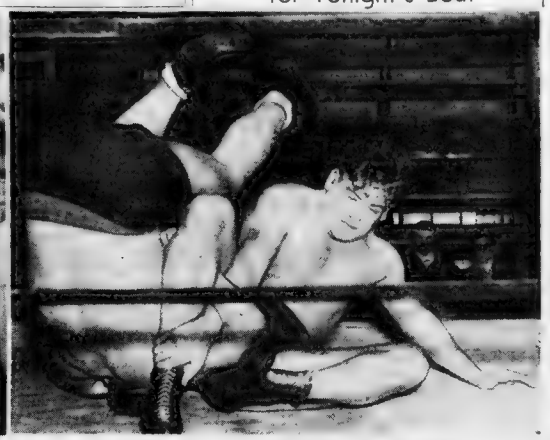
The stomach shudders and brain quakes of crawling through the ropes to face Louis can hold no terrors to those whose empty innards are daily in a state of palsy.

Scrambled Anatomy

George, Robert Prepare for Tonight's Bout

ED DON GEORGE

Ed Don George tangles with his sparring partner, Henry Piers, to regain his title.



HENRY PIERS

George, twice champion, hopes

DON PETROFF

Yvon Robert slaps his famed rolling arm lock on his sparring partner, Don Petroff, as he prepares to meet Ed Don George at the Garden tonight.

YVON ROBERT

YANKEES A'S DEAL OFF

New York, Jan. 17 (INS)—Mohammet went to the mountain when the mountain didn't come to him, but maybe his action was a trifle precipitate. Joe McCarthy seems to think so, anyway.

Joe is still waiting for the mountain (or is it a player trade?) to move in his direction.

In town for three days now, and prepared to stay another, McCarthy is really doing a grand job of waiting. He says he is waiting for either Connie Mack or Clark Griffith to change his mind.

It has been suggested to him that he'd get more action if he went outside and waited for a street car.

He himself admits that most of the trades he has had in mind are harder than the AAA

"The Higgins proposition is very cold," he admits. "We've had a talk with Connie Mack, but his evaluation of Higgins' talents far exceeds our own."

And if the Higgins deal has gone up in smoke, the proposal to bring Bad Newsa" Hale to the stadium has gone up with it. It was the idea to ship either Higgins or Rolfe to Cleveland in exchange for Hale.

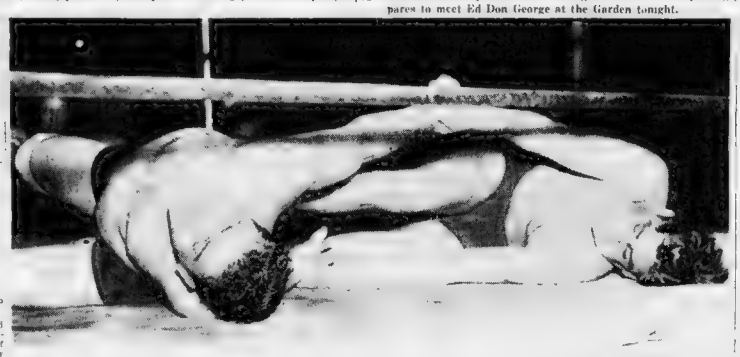
Thus the list of trade candidates has been narrowed down to two names, Buddy Myer of Washington and Luke Appling of the White Sox are the only other infielders in the league who could possibly meet the needs of the situation at the stadium.

Clark Griffith is still talking $50,000 for Myer. "Buddy" must be an adopted son of Clark's. That's the only way to explain such a figure. Griff got two hundred and fifty grand for his son-in-law, Joe Cronin, last winter.

And as for Appling, as Joe McCarthy so characteristically asked "What do you think?"

"He's the best player on the White Sox, and I can't imagine Jimmy Dykes even considering a trade for him. I'm actually ashamed to ask him. I know how I'd feel if he asked me to trade Lou Gherig."

So it looks as if Joe will have to keep right on waiting



(Pictures from International News Photos, Inc.)

DON PETROFF

More punishment for poor old Petroff as Robert puts a double arm lock on him. Yvon is in perfect shape. He knows a victory over George will put him in line for a title match with Dan O'Mahoney.

Don Choice To Slam Robert

By Jack Conway

Yvon Robert, youthful and daring 21-year-old French-Canadian heavyweight wrestler from Montreal, will try to remove the chief obstacle in his path to a title bout when he clashes with Ed Don George, former world champion, in a best two falls out of three match at the Garden tonight.

Robert, with victories over Jim Browning, Hans Steinke and Pat McGill to his credit, says he will once more upset the dope.

George has been installed a 10 to 8 choice, but the aggressive Robert says he will be the one to leave the ring a winner.

The tussle will be staged under American Association rules. As a result there will be a time limit of two hours. Both Robert and George insist they will win in straight falls well within the time limit.

George is under contract to wrestle Dan O'Mahony in the New York Garden for Jack Curley. If Don should lose to Robert, he will probably lose the opportunity to mingle with the Irishman again.

Paul Bowser says he will try to get Curley to waive his contract with George and permit the latter to clash with O'Mahoney here in the event he pins Robert.

Jack McGrath, O'Mahony's manager, says the French-Canadian is unable to play and will again have his berth filled by Jocko Conlon, former B. C. high ice star.

Burgess was carried from the ice after he had crashed into the boards and was found to be suffering from a painfully bruised leg muscle which may even keep him out of the Clarkson tilt next Thursday.

Conlon played a great game as a relief for Burgess, scoring two of B. C.'s six goals.

Previously Conlon has been used as a left wing on the second line and as a spare defenceman

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

American Division

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Ag
Detroit	11	6	6	28	55	31
Rangers	11	10	3	25	49	36
Chicago	11	10	2	24	43	39
BOSTON	10	10	3	23	42	34

Canadian Division

Maroons	10	10	4	24	42	52
Toronto	10	9	3	23	62	57
Canadiens	7	13	6	20	46	60
Americans	9	12	3	21	54	56

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Americans 3, Canadiens 3.
Rangers 1, Toronto 0.
Chicago 4, Detroit 1.

Winter Sports

BULLETIN JAN. 17, 1936

	Temper-ature	Snow	Skiing	Skating	Ice
Bartlett, N. H.	Fair	Fair	fair	fair	30
Lisbon, N. H.	Cool	Good	good	good	6
Intervale, N. H.	Fair	Poor	Poor	Poor	10
Fabyan, N. H.	Good	Good	good	good	6
Poynberg, Me.	Fair	Good	good	good	20
Gorham, N. H.	Good	Good	good	good	8
Greenfield Mass.	Snow	Snow	Snow	Snow	22
Laconia, N. H.	Fair	Fair	fair	fair	16
Lancaster, N. H.	Good	Good	good	good	8
Fairlee, N. H.	Good	Good	good	good	5
Proctor, Vt.	Good	Good	good	good	5
Littleton, N. H.	Good	Good	good	good	8
Contoocook, N. H.	Good	Good	good	good	18
No. Conway, N. H.	Good	Good	good	good	4
Plymouth, N. H.	Good	Good	good	good	18
Stowe, Vt.	Good	Good	good	good	30
Keene, N. H.	Good	Good	good	good	4
Milton Mills, N. H.	Fair	Good	good	good	8
Greenville, N. H.	Fair	Fair	fair	fair	4
Wilmot, N. H.	Good	Good	good	good	22

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

London, Eng.—Tommy Farr, 191, Wales, outpointed Tommy Loughran, 191, Philadelphia, (10).

Philadelphia—Tony Morgano, 152, Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny Jadick, 140, Philadelphia (10).

LOUIS BOUT TO DRAW 20,000

RETZLAFF SAYS HE'LL FIGHT

Chicago, Jan. 17 (US)—Upwards of 20,000 spectators, motivated by the desire to be part and parcel to the excitement the most widely discussed boxer of his day—Joe Louis, Detroit Negro heavyweight—generates while he is in the process of annihilating somebody, will pay slightly less than $100,000 to see a prize-fight show at the Chicago Stadium tonight.

Charley Retzlaff, lanky Leonard, N. D., gladiator, who punches with considerable authority when, and if the notion strikes him, will be Louis' opponent, but it doesn't seem to matter much.

They will meet in the feature combat of the program, a scheduled 15-rounder.

Louis, because of his consistent ability to execute deliberated physical destruction, has come to be regarded as the perfect fighter and as such, invincible.

Practically everyone who will be banked around the battle pit believes Retzlaff, a perfectly conditioned athlete, will be transformed into a helpless, defenseless hulk—a knockout victim in a short space of time.

Thus, it would seem, their only excuse for patronizing the combat, if, indeed, it should be characterized as that, is for the purpose of seeing Louis flatten the North Dakota farmer.

Retzlaff, like all of Louis' previous opponents, notably Max Baer, King Levinsky and Primo Carnera, has promised not to make the mistakes that his predecessors did.

He says he will tear right into Louis and carry the fight to him. Whether he will or not remains to be seen.

If he does, the customers may see some spirited competitive action—the sort that could reasonably be supposed to provide the answer to the current enigma—can Louis take it?

There is no money available to back Retzlaff, even at lop-sided odds, and as a result no important wagers on the outcome of the bout have been reported.

The bout holds forth some element of chance, at that, and it is practical to concede Retzlaff a remote possibility to record what would be regarded as a pugilistic upset comparable with Jimmy Braddock's championship triumph over Baer, provided he utilizes the punching power he is endowed with.

This is mirrored in his recent achievements. These would be knockout victories over Al Ettore, an upstanding young Philadelphia belter, and Art Lasky, until recently regarded as a possible championship challenger.

If you are the sort of person who believes in miracles, Retzlaff is your man

EAGLES Play Tonight AT BRAE BURN

Although their scheduled tilt with Coach George Owen's M. I. T. seniet has been postponed, the Boston College Eagles will not be idle tonight as they are to be the guests of the Brae Burn Country Club six at the club's Newton rink.

Jack Burgess, veteran defense star, who was hurt in the Northeastern game last Tuesday, is still unable to play and will again have his berth filled by Jocko Conlon, former B. C. high ice star.

Burgess was carried from the ice after he had crashed into the boards and was found to be suffering from a painfully bruised leg muscle which may even keep him out of the Clarkson tilt next Thursday.

Conlon played a great game as a relief for Burgess, scoring two of B. C.'s six goals.

Previously Conlon has been used as a left wing on the second line and as a spare defenceman

MAIN EVENT
(Best two falls in three)
Yvon Robert, Canada, vs. Ed Don George, Java, N. Y.

SEMIFINAL
(One fall to win)
Charles Strack, Oklahoma, vs. Hans Steinke, Germany.

PRELIMINARIES
Don Petroff, Canada, vs. Henri Piers, Holland.
John Malmberg, Worcester, vs. Joe Corbett, California.
Tommy Rae, Springfield, vs. John Spellman, Brown University.
Count Zarynoff, Ukraine, vs. Hernie Olsen, Minnesota.
Michael Dubros, Greece, vs. Steve Dilboy, Boston.

Detroit Lions in Final Workout for All-Stars

Los Angeles, Jan. 17 (INS)—Under Coach "Potsy" Clark, the Detroit Lions, national professional football champions, were to go through their final workout here today before their game with the American Legion All-Stars Sunday.

The Lions will present a team of "alternates" Sunday, most of the players being former All-Americans.

Clark's starting line-up will be composed of "Butch" Morse and John Schneller, ends; John Johnson and Jim Steen tackles; J. Regis Monahan and "Ox" Emerson, guards, "Bear" Ward, center; Glenn Presnell, quarter; "Buddy" Parker and Ernie Caddel halfbacks, and Bill Shepherd, fullback.

Discovery Called 'Quitter' By Jockey George Woolf

Santa Anita Race Track, Arcadia, Cal., Jan. 17 (INS)—Rivalry on the big Santa Anita $100,000 handicap set for February 22, had flared to fever heat here today when Jockey George Woolf branded Discovery a "quitter" and predicted he would not finish in the money.

Woolf, who rode Azucar to win the race last year, will be on Cavalcade, Discovery's arch rival, this year.

According to the jockey, the Vanderbilt horse has never shown himself against any real competition. Woolf regards Top Row and Azucar his real rivals in the forthcoming event.

College Results

BASKETBALL

Dartmouth 36	Colgate 33
Dartmouth Fr. 45	Montpelier 13
Springfield 46	Ithaca 24
Williams 33	Toronto 20

HOCKEY

St. Nicholas 6	Clarkson 4
Williams 3	Union 2

GREEN ACE IN RACE

Mr. Boston
Kanaly Still Packs 'Em in

By Jack Conway

AMATEUR boxing will continue to march forward when the state boxing championships are staged at the Arena on Monday night by the New England A. A. A. U.

Tom Kanaly, who has been directing the Irish American A. A. tournaments, will be in charge.

Kanaly tells me there will be bouts at 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and in the heavyweight division. Entries have been received from every section of the state, and some fiery competition is expected.

Mr. Boston

Western Massachusetts will send some of its best boxers here. From Springfield will come Onefrio Selvatico in the 126-pound class, Meddy Reyone and Ranger Curran, 147; Jack Hall and Roy Carvell, 160, and Kenneth Brown, heavyweight.

John Griffin, Jr., of Lawrence, Diamond belt flyweight champion in 1935, and Merico Conti, hard hitting 113 pounder from Haverhill, will also compete.

East Boston fans will root for Domenic Salvati. He was the Golden Glove champion in 1935, and also won in the bantamweight class at the recent Irish American A. A. show.

Tom Kanaly looks for 70 boxers to report for the weighing in ceremonies on Monday.

* * *

MRS. BAER

IT WAS Mrs. Max Baer, the former Mary Ellen Sullivan, who caused Max Baer to get cold at Lou Dard's offer of $25,000 for two wrestling bouts.

"No wrestling for my Maxie if I can help it," Mary Ellen told "Carnation Lou," who at one time used to promote wrestling in Boston.

Mary Ellen reached her decision after seeing Joe Malcewicz and Ernie Dumas in action in a ring at Sacramento, Cal.

"Look at Malcewicz's tin ear," said Mary Ellen with a tone of alarm. "It is as large as a Ford fender. I wouldn't want my Maxie to get mauled around like Malcewicz and Dusek were in their bout. Boxing is gentle compared with wrestling."

Mary Ellen said this is only the second time she has offered advice to Baer in regard to his athletic career.

"The first time was last summer when I advised him not to fight Joe Louis," she said. "I think I gave Max good advice then, and now I'm telling him to keep away from the wrestlers. That isn't his game, and they would do a job on his looks.

"Max has been talking about returning to Hollywood. He likes the pictures and the theatrical life, and I think he would be happier in Hollywood than he would be if he were getting mauled around by Malcewicz.

"I cannot get Joe's ear out of my mind. I wouldn't want Maxie to look like that. No! No! No!

JOE LOUIS

I DO not believe anybody who has seen Joe Louis in action questions his ability to knock out Chesley Retzlaff in their bout in Chicago tonight. The tussle should be over inside of five rounds.

Retzlaff at his best was never more than a fair second rater. He packed a terrific right hand punch, but he had to wind it up before he let it fly.

Rival heavyweights soon discovered they could take the dynamite out of the Retzlaff mitt with straight lefts to the whiskers.

Louis is equipped with one of the best left hands that ever dangled from the body of a heavyweight. He should not have any difficulty hitting Retzlaff.

Retzlaff is best known to Boston fans for his bouts with Jack McCarthy and Johnny Risko. He knocked out McCarthy when the latter was first attracting attention.

A terrific right hand punch to the body, delivered a few seconds after the bell sounded for the opening of the first round started the courageous McCarthy out of the picture.

Risko discovered Retzlaff was easy to hit with a left hand, and pounded Charley with left hooks for ten rounds.

The Louis-Retzlaff bout will attract a large crowd. The fans in Chicago know Louis will win by a knockout, but they want to see how he does it.

When Louis fought Paulino in New York, the bout sold out the Garden despite the fact everybody in New York knew the "Brown Bomber" would win. A fight hungry crowd wanted to see Louis land his knockout blow, and he didn't disappoint.

When Paulino dropped his guard for the fraction of a second, Louis nailed the Basque on the chin with a thunderous right hand shot. Paulino fell backwards as if shot. When his head hit the floor of the ring the impact shook the press section.

I wouldn't care to be in Retzlaff's spot tonight, even though he will receive at least $18,000 for the short period he will be in the ring.

Wallace Enters Skating Derby

Runnerup In N. E.'s

DUELS WITH FARRINGTON AGAIN

By Walter Kiley

Dartmouth College, will be represented by a formidable group of speed skaters in the big Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Silver Skates Derby at Franklin Field on Sunday, Jan. 26.

The Dartmouth entries followed immediately on the announcement that the men's senior Silver Skates champion would be sent to New York's Madison Square Garden, all expenses paid, for the February 3 National Skates final.

Heading the Big Green contingent is George A. Wallace, former Southern California speed skating champion, recognized as one of the fastest in the East.

130 TO 120

Wallace just missed by the width of a chin whisker beating Clafe Farrington of Stamford, Connecticut, for the men's New England championship at Fitchburg last Sunday. Between the pair they garnered every first and second place in the competition.

Farrington wound up with 130 points, Wallace with 120, indication of the tenseness of the struggle.

The two will be at it hammer and tongs again in the Silver Skates.

Dartmouth lost one of its surest bets, however, when the injury suffered by Lawrence Goldwaithe, 1935 new England champion, in the Fitchburg final forced him to pass up his chance to represent New England in the New York title event.

Harold Putnam, Ralph Hoban and Robert Hildale will be Wallace teammates, with perhaps one or two more as yet undetermined.

TOMORROW

The Hanoverians represent as strong a team pnit as yet registered. Every last one of them is a finished speed skater, Wallace, in particular.

Entries for the Silver Skate Derby close positively over the weekend. Only those postmarked not later than midnight of Saturday (tomorrow) night will be accepted.

In the meanwhile Massachusetts skaters should take advantage of Sunday's speed skating state championships at St. Moritz, Quincy. They will be excellent tuneups for the American-Advertiser races.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION Gene Tunney is staying in the pink of condition by playing his daily round of golf with his wife, the former Polly Lauder, on the Seminole golf course at Palm Beach, Florida.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Finals to be held Sunday, January 26, 1936, at 2 P. M. At Franklin Field, Dorchester.

☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby
☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby ☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby
☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby ☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby
☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)
No Entry Fee Required
Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association

NAME .....AGE .....
ADDRESS .....CLUB .....
TOWN .....CITY .....STATE .....

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)
SEND ENTRIES TO IRVING JAFFEE, Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, No. 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Today in Sports

SQUASH

Women's state championship semifinals match, Mrs. G. W. Wightman vs. Mrs. W. F. Howe, Jr., at Harvard Club, 11 a. m.

HOCKEY

Bay tState Hockey League, four games at Boston Arena, 7 p. m.

WRESTLING

eGorge vs. Robert tops the program at Boston Garden, 8 p. m.

SILVER SKATES DERBY RULES

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those who will reach their 12th birthday the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

Team trophy entrants must enter name of club they represent in teams of five only. (Entrants to all classes other than senior must be prepared to submit birth certificates.)

These events are sanctioned by The New England Skating Association.

UNBEATEN RING CHAMPION BEATEN ON LINKS

TILDEN Here MONDAY

OLD BOY STILL STARRING

It's an ambitious tennis schedule that Bill Tilden and his professional troupe have mapped out for them.

From one end of the country to the other they traipse, playing in practically every important town or city en route, winding up at Trenton, New Jersey on June 7.

Tilden's chief worry at the start a week ago was whether or not he could break out a winning urge.

But as the 43-year-old veteran (43 on February 10) heads toward Boston, it is quite evident he has sharpened his victory appetite.

He beat Berkeley Bell, the tumbling Texan, in a New York opener, then came from behind to pull out the final 6-3.

This is fairly good evidence that he still has the spark of championship tennis left in him.

Tonight the troupe plays in Pittsburgh and then moves on to Boston. It arrives on Sunday and will be guests of honor at the Crossrup-Pinhon Post luncheon at Hotel Bradford at noon, Monday.

The appearance of Tilden, Bruce Barnes, his Monday night rival at Boston Garden, Jane Sharp and Ethel Arnold marks the only 1936 New England visit of the troupe.

In all it takes the players to 32 states, to the District of Columbia and into Canada.

There were 16,000 on hand to take in the opener in New York and a correspondingly fine crowd at Chicago.

The Boston advance sale makes it certain that next Monday's Garden throng will rival those which turned out during the past two seasons.

TECH FRESHMEN Box at Shirley

The Tech freshman boxers will take on the Shirley Industrial school at Shirley tonight in their first meet.

Coach Tommy Rawson has a group of novices who have been hard at training since last October. Bob Whittingham of Winthrop in the 155-pound class heads the list of aspirants.

Bill Baldwin will handle the 125-pound class, John Ryan the 135-division and Ben Badenoch the heavyweight.

School Sports

BASKETBALL

Keene 37 ..... Brattleboro 32
Littleton 18 ..... Tewksbury 10
St. Peters (Worcester) 33 St. Louis (Webster) 26
Winthrop 32 ..... Marblehead 8
Worcester Trade 38 N. E. Accounting 16

TRACK

Everett 48½ ..... Somerville 28½
Malden 42 ..... Medford 35
Newton 50 ..... Brockton 27
Norwood 40 ..... Watertown 22

JOE PALOOKA :- -:- No Clue

WE DON'T KNOW WHERE HE COULD HAVE WENT. TH' PLEECE AIN'T GOT A SINGLE CLUE.
HE MUST SEE YOUR APPEAL IN THE NEWSPAPERS
YOU KIN IMAGINE WHAT THAT POOR KID'S GOIN' THRU, THINKIN' HE DONE THIS TO YOU.
I KNOW -- I KNOW. OH KNOBBS! WE MUST FIND HIM.
I WENT T'SEE THAT STOOFER DAME AN' SHE STILL REFUSES T'LET ME IN. SHE'S CALLIN' HERSELF MRS. PALOOKA.
HOW CAN A HUMAN BEING ACT LIKE THAT? SHE'S LIVING A LIE.
HOW'S HE COMIN?
GRAN'-MAW SEZ HE'S WENT OUT OF 'IS HAUD.
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FISHER

BANNER FIELD IN K. OF C. MEET

OLYMPICS MAIN REASON

By Murray Kramer

The word "Olympics" has a magic charm which lures old timers back to the fold and spurs youngsters on to greater efforts.

It is because of this that the winter before an Olympic meet always insures a great indoor season with spirited competition and record breaking achievements.

A week from tomorrow, the indoor season opens in Boston with the 15th annual Prout Memorial games at the Boston Garden.

Many of America's greatest in tracks and field have entered. A goodly number of these lean shanked individuals will be wearing the Red, White and Blue in Berlin next summer.

Take the high jump for example. The field includes George Spitz, Al Threadgill, Harold Osborn and Bill Eipel. One or two of this quartet are certain to make the trip to the continent.

Joe McCluskey, who is running the mile, is a very safe bet for next summer but not in this event. Joe is the best steeplechase runner in the country today, and he will be number one man in his specialty when the tryouts are completed.

Then, of course, we have Charlie Hornbostal, who ran the half mile in 1:52 just a month ago on a soft track to make him tops among the half milers in the country today.

And you can keep adding to this list. Such men as Ray Sears in the mile, Don Lash in the two mile, Joe Mangan in the mile, Mitt Sandler in the half mile, Doug Raymond in the quarter and several others certainly can't be overlooked.

These headliners together with the class of local track stars make the coming Prout games look like a great meet.

The special trophy events have all been limited to small and select groups in order to insure top notch performances without any crowding or possible accidents. The other events should also be closely contested.

Entries officially closed today but there may be one or two late acceptances such as one from Glenn Cunningham which is very probable.

SEIBERT Helps Hawks BEAT WINGS

Chicago, Jan. 17 (US)—Rejuvenated by the trade which brought "Dutch" Seibert from the Rangers to their fighting ranks, the Chicago Black Hawks slapped down the Detroit Red Winds hockey team 4 to 1.

While Seibert did not figure directly in the scoring, his rugged work on defense and offense was a delight to the fans.

Johnny Gottselig, Mush March, Doc Romnes and Tommy Cook did the scoring for the home team, the assists being well scattered.

For Detroit, Larry Aurie, who beat the Hawks on the last visit of the Winds here, got the lone counter.

Gottselig started the parade at 13:23 in the first period while Doug Young was out on a penalty.

At 1:20 in the second chukker, Aurie amazed a loose puck near the Hawk cage and fired for a goal.

This was soon nullified by March, who at 5:25 practically duplicated the play at the other end of the rink.

Romnes got the third marker at 12:15 in the third frame on assists by McFayden and Levinsky. At 17:10 Cook scored on an assist from "Cowboy" Kendall.

Barbara Holmes is waiting for a visit from you. You will find her in the Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of R. H. White's.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS...Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court.—To KATHERINE KANE, also called CATHERINE KANE, KATIE KANE and KATIE C. KANE, of Boston, in said County, Infant, to her heirs apparent or presumptive, and to the Veterans' Administration, and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Diseases. A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Katherine Kane, also called Catherine Kane, Katie Kane and Katie E. Kane, has become incapable by reason of advanced age to care properly for her property and praying that ADELLE F. KANE, of Boston, in said bridge, in said County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property. If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Boston, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of January, 1936, the return day of this citation. Witness, WILLIAM M. PRIEST, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six.

ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register.
1/17 20 27

CITY OF BOSTON
Public Works Department

Summer Street Bridge, over Reserved Channel, will be closed to all sidewalk and roadway travel, beginning at 8:00 A. M. January 20, 1936 and ending at 5:00 P. M. January 24, 1936.

C. J. CARVEN
Commissioner of Public Works

4 Hearings

CITY OF BOSTON
In Board of Street Commissioners
January 16, 1936.

ORDERED: That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public improvements should be made, consisting of:

The laying out and construction of Madeline street, Brighton district, as a highway, from Faneuil street to Harriet street;

The laying out and construction of Hallowell street, Dorchester district, as a highway, from Cummins Highway northerly, substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board; that the Board proposes orders for making said improvements, and that a hearing be held on the 30th day of January, 1936, at the office of this Board, 601 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearings in the matters.

OWEN A. GALLAGHER,
WALTER A. MURRAY,
THOMAS A. FITZGERALD,
Street Commissioners.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day.

Attest:
CORNELIUS A. REARDON,
Secretary.

Other Classified Ads on Page 27

CRIMSON Faces Green HERE

SEXTETS MEET TOMORROW

The race for honors in the Quadrangular Hockey League continues apace tomorrow night.

The schedule matches the two victors in the opening round, Yale and Princeton at New Haven, while the vanguished pair, Harvard and Dartmouth, are fighting for survival at the Arena.

The entire season hangs on tomorrow night's game for Harvard and Dartmouth.

The winner automatically goes into a tie for second place with the loser of the New Haven game, and still will have to be reckoned with in the third and final rounds.

The loser, however, will almost certainly be out of the championship race, having dropped its first two engagements.

At that the future looks none too bright for the Harvard sextet, which at the start of the season appeared to be the outstanding choice for the Eastern championship.

Handicapped still by injuries suffered at Princeton by Captain Fred Moseley, Leo Ecker and Ben Hallowell, the Crimson will be hard pressed to overcome the Green sextet, which hits its stride again on Tuesday night by scoring a dozen goals against St. Anselm's for its ninth victory of the season.

In Captain Paul Guibord of Belmont, Walter Allen of Walpole and John Costello of Lowell, Dartmouth has one of the outstanding forward lines in intercollegiate hockey.

The regular defensemen, Don Otis and Vin Fitzpatrick also are Bay State boys.

Husky Freshmen To Race Andover

Husky track coaches get another line on their freshman material tomorrow afternoon when the N. U. Pups meet Andover Academy at the prep school track.

Last week in the opener the Northeastern yearlings tied the B. C. Engleis in a spectacular match.

The frosh are led by Hank Zamparelli, miler, and Howard Buckley, shot-putter, both N. E. A. A. A. U. champs. The two athletes broke existing N. U. records last week.

Coach Jerry Tatton's other proteges include Allen Freeman in the 600; Ritchie Underwood, hurdles; Bob Kiley, middle distance; Lanny Miles, who high jumps six feet, and Gregory Fawcett, dashes.

VALUE Tells and Sells Howard Clothes

HERE'S A FACT worth knowing. You will not see a single "mark down" sale sign in any Howard store. Howard never holds so-called sales..but you will see hundreds and hundreds of brand new smart fashions, fresh from Howard Tailor Plants..all at one low year 'round standard and steady price..a price that more than a million satisfied Howard customers testify is a year 'round bargain! Come in tomorrow..You'll see for yourself that it's the Howard value that tells and sells Howard Clothes.

Marked up little... mark down...impossible!

HOWARD SUITS.. OVERCOATS.. TUXEDOS and FULL DRESS ... *All sizes to fit men up to 52 stout*

$19.75 ALL ONE PRICE

No Charge for Alterations

HOWARD CLOTHES
FOR GENTLEMEN OF GOOD TASTE

605 Washington St.
Between Avery and Boylston Streets

43 Tremont St.
Near Scollay Square

Both Stores Open Saturday Night Till 9

New York Providence · Brooklyn Boston · Jamaica, L.I. Jersey City · Philadelphia Newark · Pittsburgh Syracuse

Frozen FactS

Canadian A. A. U. Needs Glasses | *Amateurs Richer Than Pros*

By BILL GRIMES

Laxity on the part of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada is wholly responsible for the scandal which developed after the disbarment of four members of the Olympic team.

BILL GRIMES

The Canadian A. A. U. has never made an honest attempt to stop the practice of promoters slipping money into the boots of amateur players. The amateur moguls have had their fingers crossed for years, hoping that nothing which would reflect upon their organization would crop up.

There's no such thing as an amateur team in any Canadian senior group, with the exceptions of the college sextets. Moreover, hundreds of amateurs are getting more money than most of the professionals in the minor leagues.

Two years ago Jack Adams of the Detroit Red Wings offered a star amateur $85 per week and a $500 bonus for signing.

The player laughed at Adams' offer and informed the Red Wing mentor that compared with what he was receiving from the Hawks, the Detroit offer was only pin money.

* * *

Just as soon as the demands of the four Wolverines for "family subsistence" were rejected by the C. A. H. A. and the players dropped from the Olympic squad, Pres. James E. Wry of the Maritime Hockey Association demanded an accounting of the $11,000 taken in during the Allan Cup series in Halifax last spring, and then forwarded to the C. A. H. A.

It seems a report was circulated that the parent body had received only $5,000. Pres. Wry claimed he could produce affidavits that he'd sent the entire amount, and soon began to get some action.

After much dickering between the two bodies, Secretary Fred Maples suddenly recalled that it requires considerable money to transport and look after a couple of hockey teams for a week or so and that the missing $6000 had been eaten up by expenses.

So that was that.

* * *

While they were laying off last night, the Bruins dropped back into the cellar of the American Division . . . The Chihawks took a fall out of Detroit and regained possession of the berth they relinquished to the Bruins Thursday night . . . Canadiens met with the same fate, but at least they had a chance to hold their ground . . . They were soundly beaten by Lee Ameriks, 8 to 3 . . . After rosd victories over Toronto, Chicago and Americans, the Flying Frenchmen were entitled to a let-down.

Would you believe it? . . . The Maple Leafs have not won a game this year . . . All they are able to show for their last five games is a tie with Maroons . . . Bert Connolly's penalty shot, which beat Toronto last night, must have ruined Conn Smythe . . . Rangers' victory hastened the coming Toronto shake-up materially . . . Smythe may pull Eddie Powers out of Syracuse to snap the Leafs out of their slump . . . Smythe's dressing room troubles ruined whatever chance Coach Dick Irvin had of performing such a feat . . .

Bert McInenly and Eddie Finnigan, who have been visiting their folks in Ottawa, will be in the Cub lineup against Providence tomorrow night at the Garden . . . The Harvard-Dartmouth game tomorrow at the Arena should attract a large, colorful and enthusiastic gathering . . . Boston Olympics will discover that the Villeray Club is anything but a push-over when they tackle the Montrealers Sunday afternoon at the Garden . . . Villeray has not been defeated this season, establishing a record of four wins and two ties.

Sprague Cleghorn has finally molded out a winning club in Pittsburgh . . . The Shamrocks floundered around at the bottom of the International League standing for the first month of the season, but now they are in third place and looking better on every start . . . George Mallison, former N. H. L. official, is confining his refereeing to amateur hockey in Montreal.

Ottawa Senators of the senior group will present a 17-year-old "kid line" next season of famous hockey names, Boucher, Clancy and Kilrea . . . Frank Boucher, son of the Springfield Indian manager; John Clancy, brother of the well known "King," and Al Kilrea, brother of Hec and Wally of the Detroit Red Wings, will comprise this new line . . .

Manager Tommy Gorman will not accompany his Maroons here next Tuesday . . . Tommy is on the verge of a nervous breakdown and has been ordered to keep away from hockey for another fortnight . . . During the Nels Crutchfield benefit game in the Montreal Forum, later this month, Jean Baptista Pusie will stage his famous penalty shot act . . . Ernie Mosher, one of the players dropped from the Canadian Olympic team, has signed to play with the Richmond Hawks in England . . .

Bobsledders Go to St. Moritz

Garmisch Partenkirchen, Germany, Jan. 17 (AP)—American Olympic bobsledders, finding the Olympic course still under construction, departed today for St. Moritz, Switzerland, for practice.

The sledders were not permitted to pay their Swiss fares in German registered marks and, having no other type of currency in the train funds, the men were forced to dig into their own pockets for their expenses.

The American bobbers and skiers are the most popular of any delegation here.

"They are so jolly and such good sports," is the general press comment. They have been besieged by autograph hunters and photographers.

The athletes said they were pleased with the Garmisch arrangements. The bobbers praised the idea of laying chunks of ice 28 centimeters square and 11 centimeters deep into the curves of the bob-run.

The skiers saw Birger Rudmlap do 88 meters in practice.

Wrestling Results

By Associated Press

New Brunswick, N. J.—Rosie Vagnonne, 180, Detroit defeated Rudy Kay, 181, Chicago, straight falls.

Washington—Ernie Dusek, 232, Omaha, defeated Joe Cox, 210, Kansas City, one fall.

Columbus, O.—Everett Marshall, 222, Columbus defeated Chief Sunset, 318, Cherokee, N. C., one fall.

Official Revised Line and Jockeys At Hialeah Park

(Copyright, 1936, by Boston Evening American and Nation-Wide News Service).

THIRD RACE

Canter Boy, 110, Wall 15-1
xVote Loy, 108, Phillips 10-1
xWar Stripes, 116, Jackson 10-1
Dan Skilling, 116, Stout 15-1
Western Lad, 110, Meade 3-1
Granny's Trade, 113, Litzberger 5-1
My Purchase, 112, Workman ... 10-1
xIchester, 110, Guyman 10-1
Whipper Cracker, 118, Longden 10-1
Chimney Top, 115, Schutte 20-1
Crowning Glory, 112, Porter ... 10-1
Feudal Lord, 115, Wetherell 4-1

FOURTH RACE

Hollyhock, 113, Workman 5-1
Tehani, 105, Knotts 15-1
Sky Maiden, 108, J. Renick 20-1
Nalita I, 108, Stout 10-1
x-Miss Trophy, 105, Jackson ... 15-1
Columbiana, 108, Seabo 4-1
Look About, 108, Lynch 5-1
Royal Vixen, 108, Malley 15-1
Bay Bubble, 110, Longden 2-1
Bubblets, 108, Meade 20-1
Our Crest, 118, S. Renick 20-1
Polly Reigh, 113, Porter 15-1

FIFTH RACE

Sabin, 100, Wall 6-5
xJudge Lee, 98, Wimmer 10-1
Chesire, 107, Steffin 4-1
Corinto, 110, ', Renick 3-1
xIndiantown, 105, Kasmir 3-1
Happy Helen, 85, Fallon 20-1
Apprentice, 105, Litzenberger .. 5-1

SIXTH RACE

xInflame, 102, Phillips 3-1
Jack Snipe, 112, Seabo 8-1
Cinar, 108, Gilbert 15-1
Miss Dignity, 110, Weight 5-1
Autowin, 112, Arcaro 10-1
Brydes, 110, Litzenberger 20-1
xEdri, 105, Jackson 4-1
Trebor, 110, S. Renick 8-1
xHym, 102, Fallon 15-1
Step Miss, 104, Kopel 4-1
Johnny Tight, 110, G. Watson . 20-1
Scratched—MISS BAM

SEVENTH RACE

Murray, 101, Merritt 15-1
Tomfoolery, 112, Wholley 15-1
Lass Shot, 112, J. Renick 15-1
Overminute, 115, Wall 6-1
***Cupablanca, 110, Jackson** ... 20-1
Fairly Wild, 113, Meade 10-1
Drusus, 110, R. Watson 5-1
Ira L., 113, Sage 20-1
Integrity, 115, Mann 3-1
Dunfox, 113, Pascuma 20-1
***High Finance, 110, Phillips** ... 8-1
Mary Francine, 107, Fowler 15-1
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.
First race post time, 2:15 p. m.

Program Selections At Hialeah Park

For Friday, January 17
(By Nation-Wide News Service)

1—Lt. Greenock, Muscle In, Balanced Budget.
2—Addis Ababa, Legion, Bravo Caruso.
3—Feudal Lord, Grannys Trade, Dan Skilling.
4—Bay Bubble, Lookabout, Columbiana.
5—Sabin, Apprentice, Judge Lee.
6—Inflame, Step Miss, Hymn.
7—Drusus, Pass Shot, Hurray.

TAUNTON, IN 6TH, WILSON'S BEST

AHEARN

WIDENER

Santa Claus To Horse Racing

By Bob Ahearn

Hialeah Park is the dream of Joseph E. Widener come true.

Widener is one man who idealizes the word "sport" in the Sport of Kings, and at all times places the true spirit of sportmanship above all else.

Joe Widener

Widener is president and chairman of the Miami Jockey Club, and his interest in the thoroughbred sport is an extensive one, covering that of owner, breeder and official.

His Haras du Meanil in France and Simendorf Stud in Kentucky are two of the finest. The produce from these two stock farms carry on in a fitting manner in various racing centers.

* * *

This popular and internationally-known sportsman has been successful both as an owner and breeder. With the offspring of that good sire, Chance Shot, a winner of the Belmont Stakes in 1927, Widener acquired two of the most coveted racing fixtures in a single season.

In 1934, Peace Chance was the winner of the rich Belmont Stakes, a three-year-old classic, while Chance Sun took down top honors in the Belmont Futurity.

Widener is not only a ranking executive in the Miami Jockey Club, but president of the Westchester Racing Association which conducts magnificent Belmont Park. Likewise, he is identified prominently with the Saratoga Racing Association and Queens County Jockey Club at Aqueduct.

As vice-chairman of the Jockey Club, he was one of the most active in bringing relief to racing in New York state.

* * *

To Widener can be credited many of the reforms and innovations now adopted by racing in general.

It is history that he was the first to experiment with improved methods of starting by the introduction of an Australian gate. He was the first to take up the cudgels against the stimulating of horses. He argued for more formful racing to protect the public.

Widener's Hialeah Park was the first to inaugurate a saliva test, copied later universally as a step to rid the turf of stimulated horses.

He was the first to say that the mystery should be taken out of racing and that John Public was entitled to know it was getting a deal in the wagering department. As a result the first totalizator came to this country, and it was installed on Widener's Hialeah track.

Widener was the first to say, "We must protect our horses and horsemen." Hialeah Park was the first to provide safety-proof stalls as an aid to prevent tampering of horses from outside sources.

These are just a few of the things which Mr. Joseph E. Widener has sponsored through the years to make racing to grandest sport of all.

(Sixth of a series on "The Turf and Its People" will appear on these pages shortly. It will relate the origin of the handicapping art and the first champion.)

SCRATCHES

AT HIALEAH PARK

6—Miss Bam.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Odessa May, Juror, Exilda, Chessie, Staro, Nameoki.
2—Errant Lady, Sioux Chief, King Belgian, Footlights, Novito, Jolyon.
3—Little Cynic, Might Surprise, Golden Energy, Edgar Boy, Little Satin, Mysterious Nell.
4—Lamp Black, Double Nugget, Boncord.
5—Mechanics Gold, U Demon, Hit and Run.
7—Exceed, Mutual Friend, Viper, Merroll, Cain, Dancing Boy, Golden X.
8—Declared off.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

1—Miss Pompey.
3—Anne Louise, Dustanna, Moving On.
5—My Sylvia, Honey All, Tulip Time, Lossweep.
7—Show Boy, Gallahad Maid.
8—Royal Julia, Baggage Master, Valise, Stout Boy, Young John.
Weather clear; track fast.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Thursday, January 16

1—2—7 Races	$158.50
1—2—3—5—7 Races	392.70
7 Races	580.70

Hunting Crimson Scalp

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Vincent Fitzpatrick of Walpole, defense ace, comes down from the hills of Hanover with Dartmouth icemen to battle Harvard in the Arena tomorrow night. Fitzpatrick is a former Walpole high and Hebron Academy sports flash.

BOXING CLEANUP PROMISED TODAY

By Davis J. Walsh
International News Service Sports Editor

New York, Jan. 17 — Hints of further charges, this time in connection with licensed referees and judges here, were guardedly aired today as the New York boxing commission made ready for the big recrimination scene down in the bright, new building on Center street, where the mottoes on the facade speak approvingly of virtue and high resolve.

The recriminators-in-chief will be Nat Fleischer, editor of a boxing magazine, and Chief Deputy Commissioner Lou Beck, who, he says, is a producer of information for sure-thing gamblers.

It sounds like hot stuff but, before everybody gets through with the situation, this pair may turn out to be more than principals in a prologue.

"I'm going to clean up New York boxing," Assemblyman **Robert J. Crews told the writer this morning. The legislator, who is spearheading an official inquiry into boxing was, in town for the open meeting of the commission, but did not plan to attend.**

In reply, Commissioner Bill Brown promptly invited the assemblyman to get going on his proposed investigation and added that "if anything was found that was wrong, inside the commission," he, Brown, would resign.

"Crews can't clean up boxing with conversation," Brown went on, **"if he's going to investigate boxing, I welcome him. If he isn't, I hereby repeat my statement that I'll hire a lawyer and investigate it myself."**

The commissioner declined to comment in connection with the rumors, linking some of the ring officials with sharp practices and worse.

But from another source it was learned that the commission, unable to obtain concrete evidence to support any suspicions it might have, is committed to the discreet policy of dropping the suspects with the curt and somewhat disarming explanation that their work is not "satisfactory."

Meanwhile, I have heard nothing about a summons for the very prominent boxing man who is quoted in a newspaper as stating that he can "name all the crooks in New York boxing."

By this, of course, he is practically announcing that there are quite a lot of crooks in New York boxing, and it would appear that the commission ought to be interested.

However, the board probably understands that what the man means is that he can name them, but absolutely won't.

As for Fleischer, he said he would be at the meeting with his two witnesses, identity not disclosed, to face Beck with his charges, among which is one to the effect that Beck peeped over the shoulder of boxing judges between rounds and then reported to gamblers in the lobby.

This is an interesting statement, but I don't see how Fleischer can hope to prove it, unless he bridgthly joined the alleged group at the moment of the alleged disclosure —and took his two witnesses with him.

TAP'S TIPS

Singing Wood 'Nita Favorite

By Associated Press

Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Singing Wood, winner of the 1933 Belmont Futurity, now staging a comeback, has been installed the favorite over a strong field in the San Felipe Handicap at Santa Anita tomorrow.

Mrs. Whitney's four-year-old has been assigned top weight of 126 pounds. Fred Alger's Azucar, winner of the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap last year, and H. C. Hatch's Ariel Cross are next in line with 115 pounds.

There are plenty of starters on hand for the Hialeah Park meeting. Besides George Cassidy, who sends them away at the beautiful Miami course, there re Jim Millon, Buddy Wingfield, Tom Brown, Roy Dickerson and Marshall Cassidy. The latter was starter for many years in Canada and New Mexico before being appointed steward in New York.

SCHOOL Sextets Play AT ARENA

The eight teams in the Bay State Hockey League will go into their fifth week of competition for the league championship. It will be the first time this season that the schoolboys have taken part in night contests.

Waltham will meet Wellesley in the first of the four games on the evening's program. The boys from the Watch City still have a fine chance to hold their league leading position, with Johnny Krol, the high scoring ace, liable to break loose at any time.

Waltham leads the league with 7 points, closely followed by Framingham and Walpole, which are tied for second place with 6 points each. For the fourth play-off position there is also a tie with Boston College High and Wellesley each having 4 points.

There is bound to be a new second place position holder after tonight's contests as Framingham is down to cross sticks with Walpole. Walpole has a mighty fine chance to get into the runner-up spot as it has been coming very fast in the last few months.

In the other matches Boston College High will meet Watertown, and Quincy will face Needham.

N. U. Sophs Start Against Clark

Three Northeastern U. hoop regulars may be on the bench tomorrow night when the Huskies face the Clark U. quintet on the "T" floor.

Coach Al McCoy has been on the warpath this week, because of the poor playing on the part of his veterans. Thus it appears that Al Melville, Heath Morse, and Frank Meehan will not start.

Instead it is expected that McCoy will give some of his sopha a tryout, Emery Spidell will probably take up the pivot post, and Gordon Wright may get a chance at Morse's wing post.

Andy Smith will pair with Spidell, and another veteran, Mert Rice, will be in defense with an unnamed second-year man.

Despite their poor record the Huskies are favorites to win tomorrow night. Since 1932 N. U. has won 16 out of 19 contests.

Granada Cap Top Event at Hialeah

By Dave Wilson
(Selections made for fast track.)

BEST—TAUNTON, 6TH RACE

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 17—Heading the third day's sport of the Miami Jockey Club's current meeting here tomorrow is the $1500 Granada Handicap, for three-year-olds exclusively at seven furlongs.

A. G. Weston's Taunton, as he is placed in the one mile and a furlong of the sixth number appears to be the best prospect on the seven-race card. This plater drops down a few pegs from a smashing third ot Whipper Cracker.

FIRST—STUBBS, SANDY BOOT, MONT BLANC

STUBBS, on general New York form, holds a decided edge in this affair. SANDY BOOT, second to Capt. Calina in a swiftly run 5½ furlongs at the other town, is strictly the one to fear. MONT BLANC, royally bred first starter in the J. P. Smith barn, whirled six panels in 1:12 3-5 for a final.

SECOND RACE—LITTLE EMPRESS, ALLONS, INSPIRATION

Just can't pass up LITTLE EMPRESS in searching for the winner. The Kai-ang filly stamped herself a real runner by tow-roping a shifty field in the recent Tropical Park sessions. ALLONS, a first time starter, has w hitled three panels in :35 from the barrier comes highly recommended by the clockers. INSPIRATION has worked well and will be favored by reason of the outside post position.

THIRD—CROSSBOW 2D, CHANCER, FAUST

CROSSBOW 2D, highly regarded Florida derby candidate, needs only to run back to good New England form in order to grace the winner's circle. CHANCER, well regarded Chance Play colt, was a beaten favorite at the other town. He may not have liked that race strip. FAUST is credited with six furlongs in 1:13 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—LYNX EYE, MANTAGNA, CHASAR

LYNX EYE, conqueror of Stand Pat, needs only to run back to that most recent endeavor in order to again earn brackets. Contention will likely he furnished by MANTAGNA. The latter was heavily backed in the Inaugural Handicap, but had little chance with the start. CHASAR, a brisk morning worker, for the remainder.

FIFTH RACE—SCOTCH GOLD, BELOW ZERO, SEMAPHORE

SCOTCH GOLD, always partial to this course, turned in a smashing second to Quel Jeu in a final at the other town. BELOW ZERO, on general form, looks all over the horse to fear. SEMAPHORE had scant chance with the brush in the Inaugural Handicap. Previous favors entitle the Phillips colorbearer to be more than a fighting chance.

SIXTH—TAUNTON, JOHN'S BIRTHDAY, GRANDPA'S BOY

TAUNTON stands out like a lighthouse in this $2,000 top and bottom affair. Contention, if any, will likely be furnished by JOHN'S BIRTHDAY. The latter is very erratic, but figures all dangerous on best form. GRANDPA'S BOY should not experience much difficulty in handling the others.

SEVENTH—MOVE FASTER, CANIMAR, CAPT. JERRY

MOVE FASTER, never in finer mettle, should find the treacherous grass footing to his liking. CANIMAR, a stout finisher, has drawn a favorable post position and should hardly be worse than second. CAPT. JERRY has several corking turf efforts in his record.

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15 Lost and Found

Purse Lost, bet. Wilton-Nashua, N. H., lady's brown suede with clock inserted at side, containing cash, bank books, keys and billfold. Reward. A. Rauschenbach, 15 Ash St., Nashua, N. H.

LOST—Green pack with camping equipment, Wednesday afternoon, Holyoke 1330. Write to or notify Boy Scout Headquarters, 229 Chestnut St.

LOST—Fairlow Hill, Newton, black female Spaniel, long, slender. New, New. No. 0000.

LOST—Female black and white fox terrier, Cocker Spaniel. Tel. Lin. 1315. "Sporty." Rwd. 0637-M.

LOST—String of silver beads, on Beacon Hill, Tuesday. Reward, Cap. 7450.

LOST—Boston, white gold Stowell wrist watch, valued keepsake. New, Eve. 3746-R.

LOST—Black Scotch Terrier, male, reward. Tel. West Newton 3107-J.

LOST—Lady's brown felt hat, on Piedmont St., Jan. 11. Lib. 8368. Reward.

BLOND male chow puppy, spoiled tongue, lost vic. Belmont line. Reward. Kir. 7188.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND INDUSTRIES
Boston, January 7, 1936

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES OCCUPATION

The Minimum Wage Commission is in receipt of the report of the wage board established in the electrical-equipment and supplies occupation. This board, consisting of seven members, submitted a unanimous report which has been accepted by the commission. The following is the report of the wage board relative to the cost of living, industrial conditions and recommendations, accompanied with the administrative regulations of the Commission and the wage board:

Before attempting to estimate minimum wage rates the board thought it necessary to have presented to it the facts and figures concerning the cost of living, the industrial conditions and the financial ability of the industry in the state. After careful study the board unanimously agreed that in the light of the evidence submitted and other available information, it represents, as nearly as it can conveniently reckon, the minimum cost-of-living budget. In arriving at this conclusion the board took into consideration the following items: board and lodging, clothing, laundry, doctor, dentist and dentist, entertainment, church, self-improvement, including newspapers and magazines, vacation, recreation, reserve for emergency, mutual-association dues, insurance and incidentals.

In order to determine what should be deemed to be an average full-time week, the board communicated with all firms known to employ women in the electrical-equipment and supplies occupation. In response to this inquiry the board obtained information showing the full-time working week, the number of hours worked and the average actual number of hours of work in a long variety of plants engaged in the electrical-equipment and supplies industry in the state. The weighted average number of working hours, considering the total number of employees and the total number of hours in the full-time schedules, was approximately 48 hours per week. In order to gain $25 a week, which could be considered a minimum living expenses agreed upon by the board, working 42½ hours a week, it would be necessary to pay more than $10 for the average full-time week in the electrical-equipment and supplies occupation, but in no case to be less than 35 cents per hour.

2—For beginners, irrespective of age, not less than 90% of the rate.

3—An employee shall be considered of ordinary ability, irrespective of age, who has worked in the industry six months, three months of which must be in the employing factory; provided that an employee who has not been employed in the occupation eight months or more and who receives a rate in a factory where he or she has been previously employed, may be paid as a beginner for a period of not more than one month.

4—Three rates are based on an average full-time week, by which is meant the average of all number of hours per week required by employer (determining as indicated in report) above.

ADMINISTRATIVE REGULATIONS
SPECIAL PROVISIONS

1—PIECE RATES: The wages paid piece workers shall be so adjusted that every woman or minor so employed shall earn for any period of employment not less than the time wages herein prescribed for such period.

2—WAITING TIME: Time during which employees are required to wait on the employer's premises and no work is provided by the employer, shall be counted as working time and paid for at the individual hourly wage rate.

DEFINITIONS:

The above-named occupation covers the manufacture of such products as insulating material, electric-lighting accessories, radios, radio parts, mica, insulated wire, fuses, electric-heating apparatus and various kinds of electrical equipment and supplies for commercial and office use. It is represented by such products as electric motors, electric-power apparatus, electric-light sockets, automobile ignition systems, electric-welding apparatus and similar devices.

2—MINORS: Persons under 21 either sex under twenty-one years of age.

3—EMPLOYERS: Any person and minors employed in the electrical-equipment and supplies occupation.

REGULATIONS:

1—DEDUCTIONS: No deductions shall be made from the minimum fair wage rates for lost or found, or lodging, or furnished to any employee by the employer until the board's application for approval of deduction has been reviewed by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries and a special permit issued and posted accordingly.

(b) For any woman or minor whose earning capacity is impaired by age, injury or physical or mental deficiencies until application is made and a special license granted by the Minimum Wage Commission.

(c) For any other cause except with the approval of the Commissioner.

2—CERTIFICATE OF AGE: Every employer shall keep on file a certificate or other proof of age for each male minor employed in the electrical-equipment and supplies occupation.

3—RECORDS: Every employer shall keep in a form approved by the Commissioner the name, address and occupation of each worker as herein defined, together with a record of the hours worked and the wages paid in each week to each worker and shall make such form agree with such verification as the Commissioner may require.

4. POSTED NOTICES: The employer shall post and maintain in a conspicuous place in every room in which women and minors are employed, a notice setting forth the provisions of this order and of the administrative regulations made applicable and such other and further notices as the Commissioner may require.

5—STATEMENT TO EMPLOYERS: The employer shall keep each employee informed at the time this order becomes effective, and to each new employee employed, with the first week's pay a wage-rate sheet showing the employee's rate of wages established by this order. If the employee is hired upon piece rates, the piece rates must be fully set out and the worker informed that the weekly compensation will not be less than the minimum rate for the time for time workers hereby established.

A public hearing will be held by the Minimum Wage Commission on the foregoing recommendations of the wage board and the proposed administrative regulations at the office of the Commission, Room 511, 14 Beacon St., Boston, on Friday, February 14th, 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

JOHN J. MURRAY
JAMES J. CAMPION
RAYMOND V. McNAMARA
Minimum Wage Commission
MARY E. MESHAN,
Acting Director.

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Other Classified Ads on Page 25

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GENERAL housework, 3 adults, 1 child, $5. Rice, 126 Summit Ave., Brookline. Lon. 1000.

GIRL wanted—Housework; 1 baby, no home duties. Apply 1 to 3, Hancock 2185-W.

MOTHER'S HELPER, live in, must like children, good home. Newton North 3772-W.

GIRL for general housework, $5, 2 in family; must like children, good home. Newton North 3772-W.

YOUNG woman or minor of ordinary ability, not less than $15 for the average full-time week in the electrical-equipment and supplies occupation, hours not to exceed 48 per week.

3—For beginners, irrespective of age, not less than 90% of the rate.

3—An employee shall be considered of ordinary ability, irrespective of age, who has worked in the industry six months, three months of which must be in the employing factory; provided that an employee who has not been employed in the occupation eight months or more and who receives a rate in a factory where he or she has been previously employed, may be paid as a beginner for a period of not more than one month.

4—Three rates are based on an average full-time week, by which is meant the average of all number of hours per week required by employer (determining as indicated in report) above.

ADMINISTRATIVE REGULATIONS
SPECIAL PROVISIONS

1—PIECE RATES: The wages paid piece workers shall be so adjusted that every woman or minor so employed shall earn for any period of employment not less than the time wages herein prescribed for such period.

2—WAITING TIME: Time during which employees are required to wait on the employer's premises and no work is provided by the employer, shall be counted as working time and paid for at the individual hourly wage rate.

DEFINITIONS:

The above-named occupation covers the manufacture of such products as insulating material, electric-lighting accessories, radios, radio parts, mica, insulated wire, fuses, electric-heating apparatus and various kinds of electrical equipment and supplies for commercial and office use. It is represented by such products as electric motors, electric-power apparatus, electric-light sockets, automobile ignition systems, electric-welding apparatus and similar devices.

2—MINORS: Persons under 21 either sex under twenty-one years of age.

3—EMPLOYERS: Any person and minors employed in the electrical-equipment and supplies occupation.

REGULATIONS:

1—DEDUCTIONS: No deductions shall be made from the minimum fair wage rates for lost or found, or lodging, or furnished to any employee by the employer until the board's application for approval of deduction has been reviewed by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries and a special permit issued and posted accordingly.

(b) For any woman or minor whose earning capacity is impaired by age, injury or physical or mental deficiencies until application is made and a special license granted by the Minimum Wage Commission.

(c) For any other cause except with the approval of the Commissioner.

2—CERTIFICATE OF AGE: Every employer shall keep on file a certificate or other proof of age for each male minor employed in the electrical-equipment and supplies occupation.

3—RECORDS: Every employer shall keep in a form approved by the Commissioner the name, address and occupation of each worker as herein defined, together with a record of the hours worked and the wages paid in each week to each worker and shall make such form agree with such verification as the Commissioner may require.

4. POSTED NOTICES: The employer shall post and maintain in a conspicuous place in every room in which women and minors are employed, a notice setting forth the provisions of this order and of the administrative regulations made applicable and such other and further notices as the Commissioner may require.

5—STATEMENT TO EMPLOYERS: The employer shall keep each employee informed at the time this order becomes effective, and to each new employee employed, with the first week's pay a wage-rate sheet showing the employee's rate of wages established by this order. If the employee is hired upon piece rates, the piece rates must be fully set out and the worker informed that the weekly compensation will not be less than the minimum rate for the time for time workers hereby established.

A public hearing will be held by the Minimum Wage Commission on the foregoing recommendations of the wage board and the proposed administrative regulations at the office of the Commission, Room 511, 14 Beacon St., Boston, on Friday, February 14th, 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

JOHN J. MURRAY
JAMES J. CAMPION
RAYMOND V. McNAMARA
Minimum Wage Commission
MARY E. MESHAN,
Acting Director.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

BRAINTREE—6-rm. house, garage, $5,900 cash and rent or sell. 22 Glendrose Ave. BRA. 0430.

WOODBRIDGE—2 family, 5-6 rooms, modern. Sell less than assessed value. Chelsea, 0693.

MATTAPAN—6-room brick Colonial; steam, garage, large yard. 5 Wilder Rd., off Tileston. Hyde Park 0235.

WABAN

MAGNIFICENT spacious Spanish type home, 10 rooms, 3 baths. Open 2-5 Sunday. 2632.

11 ROOMS, 3 baths, on exclusive Locke Rd. Joseph Cotton, 1635 Beacon St., Waban. New, 0100.

WABAN—24 Gould Rd.; White Colonial, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Built for owner. BEAUTIFUL new 8-room house, Waban, W. J. Campbell, 48 Avalon Road; premises.

6 ROOMS; 2 baths; steam heat; $15,500. Stanley Place, Waban. Centre Newton 2652.

WABAN—Attractive 8-room house. Joseph Congdon. Centre Newton 0703.

SPECIAL value, 8 rooms; Homestead St., H. Jones, Owner. Centre Newton 0703.

SPECIAL value at 344 Fuller St., Waban. Frederick Bros., 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre.

NEW house with 7 artistic rooms, 4½ bedrooms, tile bath. Bryant Paul, Centre Newton 2552.

6 ROOMS, 3 baths, Varick Rd., $13,000. Joseph Congdon, Centre Newton 0703.

WABAN—New single house. Parsonnet Co. Mr. Bligh, Centre New. 4020.

HEIGHTS—6 rooms, all improvements. Evelyn Rd. Howe Assoc. Cen. New. 2540.

HOUSE of 6 rooms, 3 baths. Excellent South Congdon, Centre Newton 0703.

75A Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Meat Market, good location (Upham's Corner), doing good business. Reason for selling, other business. Gro. 2099.

FOR SALE—Variety store and business, 283 Washington St., Mal. 4725 and evenings.

RENTALS

Hotels

400 Rooms Opposite The Station
HOTEL ESSEX
SPECIAL WINTER $7.00
RATES Weekly
All Outside Rooms, Complete Hotel Service
Garage Adjacent. Write for Booklet

85 Unfurnished Apartments

Dorchester—5 rooms, steam heat, $27. Dorchester—6 rooms, steam heat, $32. Dor.—7 rooms, steam heat, $40. Other suites from $20 up.

Call Beacon 3187 Best Values
Brighton, Brookline Apts. 5—8 rms., $40—$75.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate going to New York, see Jean Holden, the New York American Apartment Information Bureau, 220 West 57th City. She will furnish you with the finest apartments in the best locations at prices to suit you.

BRAINTREE-HOLLY HILL APTS.
Somerville—155-163 Summer St. Exceptional 5 & 6 rm. apts. Rent reasonable. Hot water, free refrig. Laundry service; janitor. Call Som. 0140-2400 or Lib. 0100.

$28 Malden, 633 Eastern Ave., 5 rms., 2nd floor, near car; newly painted. 2006-R.

$20 Roxbury 5 rooms, newly renovated. All improvements. 31a 5338.

1-ROOM KITCHENETTE APTS. $27.50 Orlando, 1 Orlando Rd., Hyde Park. Call there or Lon. 0040.

CAMB.—Colored section, Lem. house; open; 4 rms., $20. Kir. 4536.

COMMONWEALTH AVE. 302—Large sunny 3 rooms, kitchenette, refrig., hot water, all conveniences. Circle 6724.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, Crafts walk, colored section, shower, FREE GAS and ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION. 499 Mass. Ave.

ROXBURY—5 rooms storage, piazza; all to 9; heated 2 rms., bath, tiled bath, refrig., janitor. Bea. 2052.

WEST ROXBURY—3-4 rm. heated apts., $28-$30. A-1 location. Call for appointment, Park. 0364-W.

4 BEDROOMS, living room, dining room, kitchenette, stall shower. Thoroughly modernized. Boston's best apt. house location. Dup., 80 Fenway, or Liberty 2207.

RENTALS

86 Furnished Apartments

BACK BAY—1-2 rm. apt. kitchenette, bath, refrig., $7-$9 wkly. 3A Ivy St., Apt. 4.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Front rm. and kitchen, steam heated, gas plate. 2 Alfred St.

87 Houses for Rent

Arlington Terrace (So. End)

5-room Eagle with bath, white sink, hot water heater, steam heater, furnace heat, electric refrigerator, gas range, garage. Rent $45. Call Capitol 2566, or evenings Granite 3426-W.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

ASHMONT STATION—Lge. fitted bedroom, business people; parking. Tel. 6628.

CAMBRIDGE, 381 Washington St.—Furn., sunny, clean, 2 connecting rooms, $3.50 wkly.

CAMBRIDGE, 76 Garfield St.—Homelike room and kitchenette, cont. hot water, $3.50 wkly.

MILTON—2-room kitchenette, furnished, heated, all conveniences, adults, business women, $3 wk. Seen by appointment. 163 Eliot St., Mil. 0813.

ROXBURY—Nicely furn. single room, including meals, gentleman preferred. Passey, 65 Waverly St.

EAST BURRINGTON AVE.—Suite 1, furn. steam heat, private kitchen privs. Lon. 3112.

91 Rooms with Board

$5 a week; also room for 2 men; room for private apt.; good meals, bus, girls 18 to 30. Lon. 0040.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME? OR, WEST? Summer and winter season means; business people. Kirkland 6081.

161 BAY STATE RD.—Riverside, near subway, other rms. free meals. Com. 4040.

92 Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE **YMCA**

Rooms for young men $3.50 to $7 per week. Use of pool, gym, park. 316 Huntington Ave. Kenmore 7400

Membership necessary.

ARE YOU PARTICULAR

Where you live? What you eat? You will find the Hotel Puritan cuisine and home prepared food at the Marshall House, 68 Oxford St., Cambridge. Prices reasonable.

AT FENWAY ENTRANCE—Two unusual rooms, bed, living room, one corner rm. Best in Boston. Elevator. Private bath. KEN. 8450.

BEACON ST., 219—Exclusive house, large room, twin beds, bath, privileges. Kenmore 9012.

BOSTON, 76 Commonwealth Ave.—Attractive rooms, $4 wkly. Call after 5:30. Com. 7814.

BROOKLINE, 46 University Road—3 mins. Beacon St. cars; comfortable rooms for 2; also desirable single room; convenient with real good meals. Asp. 7792.

BROOKLINE, Longwood Ave.—Pleasant rm., quiet home. Ken. 5484.

BROOKLINE, 83 University Rd.—Warm, sunny rm. for business man, next bath, $5. Lon. 1000.

CAMBRIDGE—Nr Central Sq., large front heated room, reas., 2 St. Paul St.

CAMBRIDGE—front rm., steam, conf., b. fac. $4. Kirkland 6081. Apt. 6-3.

CAMBRIDGE—2 front rms., quiet, conv., 60 Bent, cont. h. w., $4 wkly. Tro. 2030.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Greenhouse Inn. Attractive rooms, parking, delicious meals. Lon. 9014.

E. 7 Warland Ave., Somer. Sq., sunny room, semi priv. home, elevator; no other roomers.

7 IRVINGTON ST.—Off Huntington, nr. Library. Modern room, priv. apt., business people. Kenm. 4.

93 Children Boarded

WANTED—Child to board, any age, good care. Prospect 1022.

WILL board infant or small child, good home, reasonable. Woburn 1081-W.

94 Homes for Invalids

REFINED, experienced nurse will give warm, cheerful room in attractive Beacon St. home to elderly lady; best care. Ken. 8320.

95 Offices & Stores

Excellent Single or Double Store Suitable for grocery, bakery or restaurant. Call Ralph F. Fay, Asp. 2493.

MISC. FOR SALE

100 Certified Bargains

In K. C. **SHINGLES** K. D. $4.00
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
79 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mystic 3836.

TAPESTRY tricot 2-pc. living room set, real pretty, partly $5 Hemdway St., Bos. 0.

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and gotten up like new at reasonable prices. Call Ken. 2427, water, free refrig. Laundry service; janitor. Call Ken. 8140-2400 or Lib. 0100.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

WASHING MACHINES, IRONERS, REFRIGERATORS, ranges new, rebuilt or repaired; all guaranteed; factory service policy; carried over. Call or write APEX Factory Service, 45 Lansdowne St. (rear Fenway Park). Kenmore 2030.

Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS $7.25
PERFECT for STUDENTS or the HOME
CONSOLIDATED TEXT CO. 704 Washington St., Boston

103 Sewing Machines

$1 OILS and adjusts your sewing machine in your home. White Sewing Machine Co. Factory Branch. TRO. 0734.

104 Musical Instruments

PIANO BABY GRAND, GOOD CONDITION. Must Sacrifice. Gar. 4864.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
The New Monarch Noiseless 8
Other Makes at Reasonable Rates
Free Trial. Phone Lib. 6195
American Writing Mach. Co.

GOOD Typewriters, rented 3 mos. $5, Corrigan Bldg., 178 BACK BAY. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 334 Boylston St. Com. 8380.

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston American! To buy, sell, rent or exchange, telephone Liberty 4000.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

AUBURN

'32 AUBURN Sedan, custom built, 6 Cyl. General tires, $225. Miss Atkins, 40 Bromfield St.

BUICK

Buick 6-Dr. Sedan, 4 new tires, $85 motor A-1 condition. Must sell. Bargain. Inspection invited. 2 Wk. McManus Motors, Inc. Kenmore 4000.

NOYES BUICK—Never Undersold 855 Commonwealth Ave. Al. Stevens 3800.

CHEVROLET

PORTER SQ. CHEV. 1933 Chevrolet Sedan, low mileage, like new, $345. Open evenings. Porter Sq. Chevrolet Co., 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 4000.

'33 Chev. Sedan Delivery

Thoroughly reconditioned, good rubber, motor perfect. Ready to work. $255 Cash or Terms. Open Eve. and Sun. Harold C. Chevrolet Co., 81 Prospect St., Cambridge. Tro. 1860

'32 CHEVROLET De Luxe COACH $245
4 tires, trunk, motor A-1 condition, very latest 1 mo. 2 Wk. Walker, 910 Beacon St. Big Dodge Distributor.

'30 CHEV. SPT. COUPE, $185
rumble seat, 4 wire wheels, motor just Y-B Motor Corp., 100 Mass. Ave. Cam. 0057. Open evenings. Al. 0180.

'30 Chevrolet Coach $89

Immediate Delivery. Garage open Cambridge St., Cambridge. Tro. 1230.

1935 CHEVROLET Sedan, driven only 8 thousand miles, many extras including radio; free storage until April 1; special rates. Harold C. Chevrolet Co., 373 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

Convertible Coupe, good tires, $62 radio, heater, motor reconditioned. Open evenings. Stanley Harlow Chev., 240 Main St., Malden. Mal. 0300.

1935 CHEVROLET Sedan, 6 w., heater, $350. New Homestead Garage, Garrison 2266

DODGE

Dodge '29 Sedan $45

See this today for a buy.
928 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8555.

1935 DODGE De Luxe Sedan. Only 8000 miles. Like new. Slip covers. Small down payment; balance monthly. Malden Auto Exchange, Mal. 2100.

FORD

CHEVROLET SQ. CHEV. 1932 Ford Tudor Sedan $269
Nov. 1935 license and body type. 1936 Rwy. Chev. 1880. Open evenings.

T. CASKER CO. BROOKLINE
Better quality cars at low as $4 weekly
big variety, market-bottom prices.
1105 Beacon St. Rox. 2300

'31 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR, $395
This car is the best possible condition. HUB CHEVROLET CO., 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 6100.

'31 FORD COUPE, real automobile at the right price. Only $195. HUB CHEVROLET CO., 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 6100.

1934 Ford Cabriolet, Low miles, $435 like new. Ford V-8 Tudor, $395. Both best condition. World closing prices. Beacon Motors, Beacon Park Pkwy., Lowell 3700.

'34 Ford De Luxe Tudor, Trunk, $425 motor A-1 condition, 4 tires, low mileage. Good tires. Easy monthly terms. Harold C. Chevrolet Co., Cam. 0057.

1934 FORD TUDOR, ALMOST $300
NEW, 21 MYSTIC VALVE. Ford's SOMERVILLE. PROspect 0054.

1931 Ford Tudor Sedan. Elegant $95 motor. Good tires. Easy terms. Blue Hills 9825.

MISC. FOR SALE

109 Oil Burners

RANGE BURNERS, $4.50 comp., power burners, gun type, $45. Modern Fuel Co., 21 Summer St., Lynn. Breakers 6702.

OIL BURNERS comp., $4. Cir. Heaters, $15. Coleman, 25 Portland St., Lynn 3780.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

GUARANTEED COKE ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Low Price—Pay As You Use It.

Call Your Nearest Telephone Number	
BEACHMONT	4084
ARLINGTON	4447
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GENEVA	0172
MELROSE	0172
GRANITE	8034
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BLACK COAL $10.50
COUNTY COAL CO.
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Try Our Best Quality Anthracite
Special Mixture Coal $12 Per Ton
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PRO. 1100—KIR. 0066—TRO. 5231

PEOPLES COAL CO. $10.45
COKE $13.65
GENEVA 0485-8474

COAL Egg, Stove $12.50
COKE $10.45
MINERS COAL CO., Hg. 7053

COKE $10.45; EGG & NUT COAL $12.50
$12.50 Ton; $12.50 Ton Delivered
Tel. Cal. CLEERCAL $13.50
S. V. CRIPPEN, 1 Cleeral Bldg., Boston

GUARANTEED COKE $10.45 TON COAL ALL SIZES $12.50 TON DELIVERED
ACME COAL & COKE CO. SOM. 4010

INTERNATIONAL COKE $10
Money back guarantee. Malden 2911-M

COKE, $10; briquets, $9.25; soft, all sizes, $12.50 to $13.50 delivered. Lon. 2342.

Lumpy R. M. Soft Coal, 6-ton orders $7.25. Com. 8552.

$7.20 per ton, $7.25 del. Lon. 2342. HAN. 4630.

WOOD—Fireplace, stove, kindling, $12 cord, prompt service. Reed, Ring, 0185.

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

SALE Will Sell for Balance Due on Watches, Diamonds and Silver. Guaranteed. Modern Method. Open Evenings. Boston Jewelry Co., 419 Wash. St., Boston. Hub. 3659 Est. 1870

LOANS on or CASH for Gold, Diamonds and Silver. Guaranteed. Licensed. SAGER BROS. and CO. Est. 1904 323 Washington St. 6th Floor

CASH—WAITING FOR YOU—CASH FOR BROKEN OR DISCARDED JEWELRY—ALL KINDS $10.75 PAID FOR DIAMONDS—DIAMOND MY GOOD REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION P. ARGERIS 307 Washington St., Room 304

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

AUBURN

HUB CHEVROLET CO. offers 350 fine used cars at bargain prices, $35 to $85. 4-Day money-back guarantee on many other cars. 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 6100.

Why put new plates on an old car? Get something better for 1936 Now. Budget your plates and insurance with our small monthly payments. The Henley-Kimball Co., 650 Beacon St., Bos. 4th floor. Open Evenings, COM. 8165.

$5 FULL DOWN PAYMENT
Includes INSURANCE and PLATES
'35 Plymouth Coach $465—$10 mo.
'35 Plymouth Cabriolet $495—$10 mo.
PRINCETON MOTORS, 859 Beacon St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
WE PAY MORE THAN OTHERS
FINANCE CO., 965 Comm., Ave., Al. 9319

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS!
Any Make Car
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
972-4 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 6563

CARS WANTED
Highest Cash Prices Paid. Drive In. 1782 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 1414.

Autos Wanted
Call up or drive in. We pay you the limit at once. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Telephone ROSS.

$10 DOWN SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS. TRO. 6100.
'32 CHEVROLET 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

Cars Wanted Highest Cash Prices Paid. 202 Broadway, Som. 3123.

RELINE your brakes, easy payments. Quick Service. Call Ken. 1330 Gordon St.

Allan Motors "New Eng. Ford Tire Retreader" Distributor. 225 Enlerlee Ave. Chel. 2255

"See Briggs for Better Cars."
10 Winter St., Boston. Hub. 7600. Tel. 323.

GUARANTEED G. K. Used Cars, John J. Delaney, Inc., Maiden Sq., Bos. 2600.

FORD

1935 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR
With trunk. Radio and many other extras. Beautiful dark green. Never registered. Will demonstrate. This car carries our Low down payment, 18 months to pay. Sale with Reardon & Woodward. REARDON & WOODWARD, INC., 1350 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. HIGHLAND 3600.

'32 Ford 4-Cyl. Rdstr. $70
Down. Car in storage all summer. Low mileage. Bargain at $70. Terms arranged. BROS. COMPANY, 1 HANCOCK ST., BERKELEY ST.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '34 Ford De Luxe Sedan $410

WOODBURY Motors, 1934 Ford V-8 Tudor from new. $15 down, only $2 to $4 weekly. Mass. Ave., Arlington. 1171 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4100.

'34 Ford Tudor $350
Mechanically A-1. Low mileage, upholstery like new. See Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Fin., 1226 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8160.

FRANKLIN

'31 FRANKLIN SEDAN
In storage 12 months, most sell. Tro. 1255

GRAHAM PAIGE

Graham Paige '30 Sedan $65
See this for a real value.
976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Tro. 8146.

HUDSON

'31 HUDSON Sport Sed., new tires, $320. '29 Ford Coach, $35. Malden 3228.

NASH

NASH N. K. COMPANY
"Our Reputation Is Your Protection"
Open Evenings
640 also 952 Comm. Ave. KEN. 1405

OLDSMOBILE

1933 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, perfect in every way, exceptionally clean, mechanically A-1. Only $345. Open Eve. Sun. Chev. Gen. 7410-7411.

'33 Oldsmobile Series 6 4-Door Sedan, $465. Gar. On Newton 2880.

Olds 6 Touring Sedan. Like new, $385. GROVE HALL MOTOR CO. Gar. 2350.

PACKARD

Packard '29 Club Sedan $135
4 tires equal to new. See this car for yourself. Open evenings. Harold C. Chevrolet Co., 81 Prospect St., Cambridge. Tro. 1860.

PLYMOUTH

'33 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan The next time it only 26 000 miles before trade in on new Pontiac. It looks nearly new and is nearly new. Priced at $395. Open evenings. Porter Sq. Chevrolet Co., 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4100.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '33 Plymouth Sedan, $395

New paint, clean, exceptional value, $16 down, $16 mo. Open evenings. Harold C. Chevrolet Co., 81 Prospect St., Cambridge. Tro. 1860.

CHELSEA SQ. CHEV. 1933 Plymouth P. D. Sedan $269
4-Door Sedan Perfect and like new. Only $269. Chelsea Sq. Chev. 1936 Rwy. Che. 1880. Open Eve.

'33 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe
A wonderful good motor and finish. Sales PRICE, 526 Newbury St., Boston.

1934 Plymou

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Clear Thinking Needed

THE conflict between the Administration bill on neutrality and the bill which is favored by a considerable section of Congress, fairly reflects the general confusion of thought on this subject.

The Administration is seeking a wide discretion FOR THE PRESIDENT in restricting exports to belligerents.

CONGRESS, on the other hand, wishes to rigidify our neutrality by a comprehensive catalogue of all types of merchandise which may be of use to a belligerent in the prosecution of war.

The truth of the matter is that NO ONE HAS THOUGHT THE SUBJECT THROUGH.

There is no clear perception EITHER by the Administration or by Congress of the ulterior results of ANY of the proposals now being debated.

To abandon our neutral right to ply our trade and travel the seas is an appalling surrender for this country to make.

ONE CAN HARDLY IMAGINE GREAT BRITAIN COMMITTING SUCH AN ACT OF SELF-RENUNCIATION.

And to say to our nationals that they shall not venture forth on the world's highways is a strange warning indeed to be addressed to Americans, with any knowledge of our history and any conception of our national character.

THE question arises—Will so radical a departure from our traditions assure the immunity from war which is the aim of those who would coax us into such a surrender of rights hitherto considered fundamental?

That the American people are deeply resolved to keep away from the vortex of foreign war is undeniable.

But HOW to avoid it is a matter upon which there is yet no agreement of opinion.

And it should not be forgotten that for more than a century no nation in the world has contended more earnestly for unrestricted neutral commerce than the United States—NOT that we might profit by the necessities of belligerents and sell to them.

But that we ourselves might always be able to import munitions and thus avoid—as we succeeded in avoiding for the greater part of our history—the heavy cost of armament and self-sufficiency in the means of national defense.

WHEN one reflects that our neutrality may decide the issue of a war for or against one of the contending nations; that our policy may be therefore construed by the other not only as one of hostility but of the most unneutral and disastrous interference, and in itself a casus belli, against which the injured nation can defend itself only by attacking us, it will be seen that the question is a very complicated one—far too complicated to rely upon any type of legislation as, in itself, sufficient to effectuate our neutrality.

We doubt if it is given to any man to see the problem in its totality, or to propound a formula which will automatically secure isolation from war and its consequences.

Manifestly the problem is too intricate to entrust to the discretion of any ONE man—EVEN THE PRESIDENT—and equally clear is it that Congress is little likely to achieve actual and enduring neutrality by its clumsy law-making process.

Neutrality is as yet without definition, and it will be defined, if ever, only by experience—closely observed, deeply analyzed and wisely applied experience!

ONE TRUTH, however, stands out of the present confusion.

It was well voiced by Mr. Bernard M. Baruch in a recent address to the South Carolina Press Association.

"If we want peace," said Mr. Baruch, "we must be PREPARED. If we are forced into war, we must be PREPARED.

"Neutrality has to do with both conditions.

"It 'i not the philosopher's touchstone which some have painted it as being, enabling us to remain at peace merely by declaring it to be a national policy."

The thing which will KEEP US OUT OF WAR is our determination to STAY OUT of war.

That purpose, kept constantly before us, must command all our abilities, not only of legislation—but of swift, resourceful and WELL CONCEIVED POLICY.

A Splendid Selection

All Boston applauds Harvard's nomination of Joseph P. Kennedy to its board of overseers.

This is a wise selection. In no better manner could the famous institution on the Charles pay honor to a son who won the admiration of the whole nation by his excellent work as chairman of the Securities Exchange Commission.

His presence on the board should be an inspiration to every ambitious student.

Another Jazz Band

The Words Go Round and Round

By T. E. Powers

Copyright, 1936, New York Morning Journal, Inc. Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

. . . and so she went out and held up a drug store.

No, I'm not excusing her. Just trying to give you a straight picture of something that's bigger than one, desperate shabby girl . . . the picture of something for which you and I are responsible. But what are we going to do about it?

There she was — young, pretty, but as hopeless and helpless as any cornered little beast. And she thinks in a daze, that deepened hour after hour—You get that way when you've only starving. And you can starve for more things than bread—die and go mad for lack of more things than meat—

Eighty dollars a month for the six of them. Four of them babies—needing milk, orange and tomato juice, special vegetables. And the man—well, you've got to have a decent meal under your belt when you're driving a truck. Eighty dollars a month for the six of them—it didn't leave much for trimmings. And you never could tell when even that would give out!

ONLY—IF ONLY!

Day after day, the same fear, the same drudgery, the same four walls. Why, she came to know even the spots on the walls. Came to watch them with a horrible fascination. Were they—were they—beginning to move? And that strange noise she heard sometimes—She was hearing it oftener, now. If only she could get away—even for an hour. If only she could see something different—do something new.

If she and Mil could, go to the movies once in a while, the way they used to, before the babies came. Pretend it was all a bad dream, these awful threadbare years . . . crawling from one empty room to another, like dying . . . But it took money to go to the movies. And there wasn't anyone to stay with the children. Besides—she was in rags.

Yes, I know. Things might have been worse. They still had each other and the children. And $80 was better than standing in a bread line, as they did three years ago. And perhaps it was a good test of character. But somehow you lose your interest in your character when you've been living like that, day after day, with that quiet muddling haze rising about you, creeping into your blood . . . making you see strange things . . . feel strange things you never felt before—

SOMETHING SNAPPED

Until at last something seemed to snap. You don't plan to do it. You don't even know you're doing it. Something just seems to SNAP . . . and there you are.

And there she was . . . quivering and white, standing in the middle of that drug store, with the people pressing closer and closer . . . and the cruel faces wavering in a blur before her staring eyes—

"HOLDING UP A DRUG STORE—UNARMED? SHE MUSTA BEEN CRAZY."

But she wasn't crazy. She was sane—pitifully and bravely sane enough to endure a grilling for hours rather than tell who she was for fear of her babies being disgraced. Then it all came with a rush . . . dry, broken sobs, long, gagging gasps . . . then that dreadful, wide-eyed hopeless stare as the gray lips mumbled their story—

She wasn't crazy. But something had snapped. Going on like that . . . day after day . . . day after day until she couldn't feel, couldn't think. Going on and on, until something broke loose.

They call it "stir crazy" when it happens like that to a man in the "pen." But where's the difference between a penitentiary cell and her room—except that the man in the cell does get a bit of a change sometimes and always enough to eat. But she never did.

And now you'll be telling me, perhaps, that she should have been grateful for what she had—and that it was a test of character.

But you won't mean it, will you? Not deep down in your heart.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Jan. 17—Thoughts while strolling: Dandy model for a bored man about town: William Rhinelander Stewart. Peggy Fears' long strides. William Lyon Phelps is the only critic who reviews all shows at matinees. The newest literary Dreiser—Thomas Wolfe.

O. O. McIntyre

Sleighbell name: Carmelita Geraghty. Vivian Samuels and Mary Pickard bear a resemblance. Roy McCardell's owlish expression. And a wise old bird, Harold Ross makes a cigaret vanish in furious quick puffs. Almost like Cardini. Jo Davidson suggests the left Smith Brother gone continental.

All a novelist has to do to win me is to begin something like this: "A lurch and the Orient Express was off into the foggy night!" What became of Courtney Burr? Someone is going to star Stella Adler in a crack play about the life of Riley. Helen Hayes triumphs again.

A grown up cartoon Henry: Joe Laurie, Jr. Not long ago Cubans were the town's biggest spenders. Memorable Crosby cartoon: A dejected Skippy on a curb with an empty dog collar, musing: "I'll bet God ain't treatin' him any better than I did!" Cole Porter in a perwig would be a ringer for Samuel Pepys.

Add tiresome chestnuts: Stories of the ill-omened Hope diamond. Those dapper, swarthy boys with big biceps and big cigars in the chop houses. Tom Yawkey fits a mental picture of a rich, young sportsman. And if anyone looks more the capitalist than Charles Schwab, I've never seen him.

Few actors in a new role faced the tough assignment of George Jessel in what turned out a much-talked-about night club experiment a few weeks ago. While Jessel has always been nimble on his banquet feet, this wandering from table to table intimacy was something else again. A thoroughgoing Broadwayite, primed to swap sallies at Lindy's, he was on the other side of Park avenue and up to his white tie in swells.

A minky monocled crowd out to cheer. Elsa Maxwell, top drawer cleverness billed high over Jessel. He started off patently scared stiff and had turned the sickly white of a flounder's belly. A dismal beginning, but he soon had the ermined elegantess eating smack out of his hand. It was magnificent going against heavy odds.

Rube Goldberg has added still another talent to his surprising string—radio broadcasting. His versatility includes cartooning, sports writing, vaudeville acting, movie shorts, magazine articles, after-dinner speaking and lecturing. Goldberg was the first cartoonist to sport an automobile and first of his guild to acquire a town house in the metropolis.

A favorite sentimental Broadway legend concerns the last days of Charles Dillingham. Almost throughout his theatrical career he maintained an apartment at the Astor. It was more his home than his upper East Side mansion or Palm Beach villa and was in the center of the world he loved. His cronies lunched there and his Globe Theater was only a few steps away. When, almost overnight, he lost everything he decided he would have to give up his hotel quarters.

His faithful valet was that very evening packing and the distressed producer had informed the hotel of his intention. A bell boy brought a note. It read:

"This memorandum is to notify you that you cannot move your things from this hotel. This is your home as long as you live and anything you wish is yours. Any other procedure would wound us deeply—The Management."

Not many couples in the metropolis give as many formal dinners as the Frank Vanderlips. Scarcely an evening they are not hostess and host to spreads for from a half dozen to 20 guests. Their dining-out patronage is reputedly largest in the city, averaging around $50,000 yearly. The Storrs fortune was incubated in control of theater programs and the advertising therein.

David Wark Griffith, someone tells me, was in triumphant days a most generous luncheon host. He liked a dozen or more around. So did Victor Herbert. Lillian Russell was known for her elaborate breakfasts to sisters of the stage.

Poor Often 'Richest'

By Winifred Black

Thank the good Lord for the merry Morons!

Isabel is the name of the prettiest Moron you ever saw; sweet thing, Isabel. Pretty as a picture, or she was until she permitted herself to get a bit too pudgy for beauty and clever, too. She paints, she sings and she plays the piano like a virtuoso.

And she's married to a poor young man. He is charming, highly cultivated, handsome and devoted to her. But he is poor, so poor that there's no concealing the fact.

He once had a valet, a yacht and loads of money, but there was a revolution in his part of the world. Now he is down and out, as far as money is concerned, but not down and out when it comes to happiness. He is deeply in love with his wife and she is crazy about him.

Isabel Moron wanted to have a party the other night, but she didn't have money enough to get up the supper. So she telephoned her friends and told them the way she felt about it.

So all the guests brought something to eat. One man arrived with a huge platter of cold meats, a woman brought a great pot of spaghetti, still another friend contributed a huge bowl of salad. Somebody mixed them a cheerful drink and everybody laughed, and sang and sat on the floor and told stories, and Isabel Moron and the man Maron had the time of their lives. And so did everybody.

Poor! They, with their light hearts, lovely babies, their deep love for each other and their funny little house? Do you know what I think? I think they are the richest, most successful people I know.

They are both rich, these two, and I do hope no one ever will be able to get their inheritance of light and happy hearts away from them, don't you?

Isn't It So?

Every fault we have is a form of selfishness.

It is not for our own sakes that we suffer. Sometimes we are permitted to suffer for the sake of others.

Some people seem unable to maintain agreeable and happy relations with anybody

Text For Today: "In the day of trouble I sought the Lord."—Psalms 77:2. *Suggested by the Rev. Hugh W. Gloss, Union M. E. Church, East Boston.*

World of the Future

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Roger Babson, the statistician, can list and has listed more than 100 inventions which the world is waiting for and which will make the 100 inventors millionaires.

Charles Kettering—who, among many other accomplishments, gave us the self starter for our automobiles—keeps telling us continually in his excellent after-dinner speeches that we have not scratched the surface in our quest for a fullness of the material things of life.

Edwin C. Hill

Kettering laughs at technocrats while he reminds them that a million factories and homes in the United States alone are obsolete, ready for the scrap-heap. George O. May, economist, appeared before the Senate committee on taxation during the last session to protest against the "soak the successful" program.

He impressed upon the Senators the need of a continued flow of capital into industry, calling it the bloodstream which must be kept clear and unimpeded to the end that the next 30 years would bring, as they must bring, new inventions to match the radio and the automobile.

WORLD OF FUTURE

In line with this thought is a book from the pen of Professor Clifford C. Furnas of Yale. He calls it "The Next Hundred Years: The Unfinished Business of Science," and while more matter-of-fact and much less prophetical, it is not unlike the papers of the English bio-chemist, Haldane, which created such a sensation a decade or so ago.

While Dr. Alexis Carrel studies the twin mysteries of life and death and makes such startling statements as his recent one, that life might be prolonged for centuries by some method of suspended animation, Professor Furnas insists that it is the biochemist rather than the biologist to whom the world must look for the solutions of the riddles of the ages.

Concerning old age, he remarks:

"If you ask a good biologist if we will ever know what senility is, and if we do, whether we will be able to control it and thus postpone death indefinitely, he will just look at you over the top of his glasses."

In the meantime we will have to wait for the bio-chemist for a better and possibly a complete understanding of the glands and hormones which they secrete. Why? Why? Why? Professor Furnas can ask that eternal question as often as Kettering and the thousands of others who are seeking the secrets of nature in the laboratories of industry.

Each year we go to the automobile show and say to ourselves: "At last the perfect car is here. They can't improve on it." The following year we find something new and are willing to believe that the manufacturers hold out on purpose to store up their selling points.

MUCH TO BE DONE

But a Kettering or a Furnas will tell you that a gallon of gasoline should drive an automobile 150 miles instead of 10. Why doesn't it? That's what they want to know, too. For industry, Professor Furnas sees the need of "something better than leather . . . a road surface that will last a century," rubber which will last the same length of time, and "fabrics and dyes that wind and sun cannot touch."

There is little or no dreaming to this Yale engineer's book. At that, he and Haldane and the rest could visualize in a most fantastic manner and most likely live to see all of their prophecies fulfilled. A century ago it was not an uncommon belief that the human body could not withstand travel at a rate of 30 miles an hour.

Woe betide the youngster of 50 years past who was caught reading the dime novels which foretold the automobiles, the submarine and the airplane.

Standing back on the threshold of this century, how many of us imagined ever to witness the day of wireless, ice-less refrigeration, rayon or the mastery of a dozen diseases prevalent in the year 1900. We have seen and have been convinced.

EASY TO AGREE

Therefore, we find it quite easy to agree with Professor Furnas that when 2036 A. D. rolls around, the world will have learned the cause and found a cure for the common cold and a way, too, to pipe artificial gas from the coal pits artificially thus eliminating coal smoke.

Perhaps we should also be convinced that society cannot be regimented or brought to a standstill by some such formula as technocracy. There's too much to be done to stop. And isn't it better, as the English scientist Jeans, said, to press on, if only to a glorious failure, than to stand still and revert to the insects?

Made in America

By Bryce P. Disque

Vice-President of Made in America Club, Inc.

More than one hundred industries have associated themselves with the Made in America Club, Inc., with headquarters in the Graybar Building, 420 Lexington avenue, New York city.

A survey estimated that during the high producing year of 1929 there was manufactured more than twenty-four billion dollars worth of goods in the United States. The same survey indicated that the same facilities at full capacity could have produced goods valued at one hundred and thirty-five billions.

I do not believe we ever had over-production. I do believe that far-sighted business men and some of our large producers should direct their efforts more to the home market, where the profits of their goods would come from employed Americans.

When we analyze our import statistics for the peak year 1929, we realize that more than two billion dollars worth of manufactured and semi-manufactured products were imported in that year. These duplace from five to six billion dollars of American products.

Any economist who can say we had a favorable trade balance that year is overlooking the facts.

Please bear in mind that the import values reflect the low foreign cost of production in the country of manufacture and exportation. These figures do not include duty, ocean freight, profit of jobbers or ocean insurance. Our export statistics reflect the high American values based on our standards of living.

SIDED STOCK CRASH

These vast imports of manufactured products in 1929, many of them dumped on our markets, played an important part in the breaking of our commodity markets, a precursor to the stock market crash and the subsequent depression.

I maintain that the 11 million unemployed, when we have put them back to work, constitute a vast army of customers for American business and industry many times greater than all the foreign markets can possibly provide. Yet many well-meaning exporters are day-dreaming of the fancied "greener fields" among foreign populations.

I think the president of one of our largest corporations hit the nail on the head when he recently said:

"Our hardest job in 1936 will be to think straight, to have the courage of our convictions and to act on them."

No truer words were ever spoken by any executive. With eleven million unemployed, increased taxes in the offing, the American business man, where he pays for the devil and the deep sea in his efforts to produce a profit instead of suffering a loss.

WHERE BLAME LIES

Who is to blame? YOU and I and 130 million other Americans are equally guilty when we give preference to foreign-made goods.

The employes of every industry in the United States, probably in all innocence, are working against their own employers and against themselves, when they give preference to foreign made goods when making their purchases.

It seems to me that our first duty is to educate our employes—to impress upon them the importance of protecting their own jobs by giving preference to American-made articles. This will also aid us in our endeavor to provide jobs for their unemployed neighbors.

If we find work for the millions of American citizens who are now unemployed, every single industry in the United States would be benefited. Three times prices—a bonanza that will hold to these potential buyers in our American market than in all the foreign markets of the world.

Words of the Wise

Fear is the chief demon of modern life.—George Meredith.

Stand with anybody that stands right. Stand with him while he is right and part with him when he goes wrong.—Abraham Lincoln.

It is impossible in our condition of society not to be sometime a snob.—Thackeray.

I am not a Virginian, but an American.—Patrick Henry.

No man is wise enough by himself.—Plautus.

To learn sympathy through suffering, to learn faith by perplexity, to teach truth through wonder—this is what it is to live. —Phillips Brooks.

The opportunity to do mischief is found a hundred times a day and that of doing good once a year.—Voltaire.

It is difficult to say who do you the most harm, enemies with worst intentions or friends with the best.—Bulwer.